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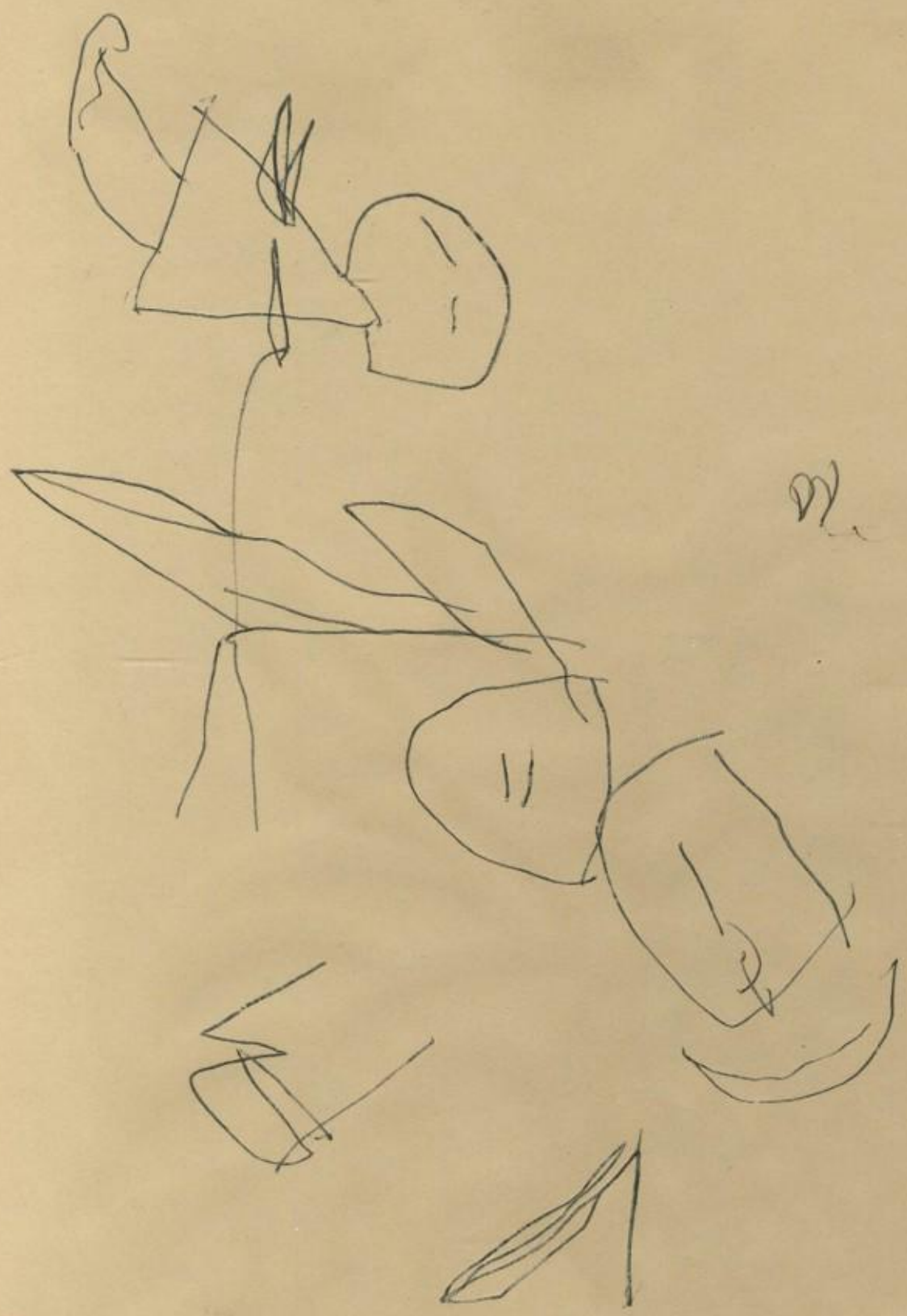

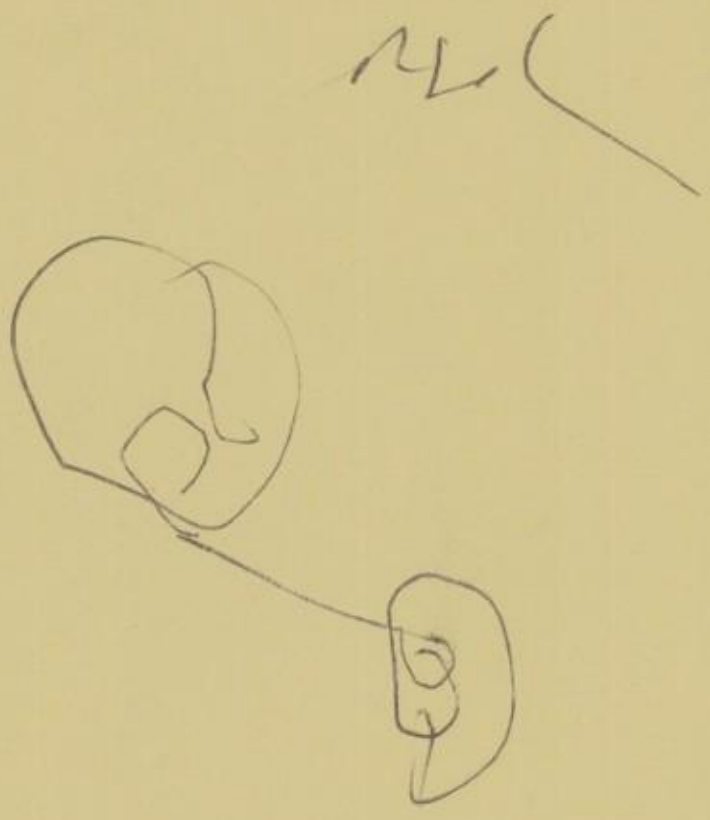

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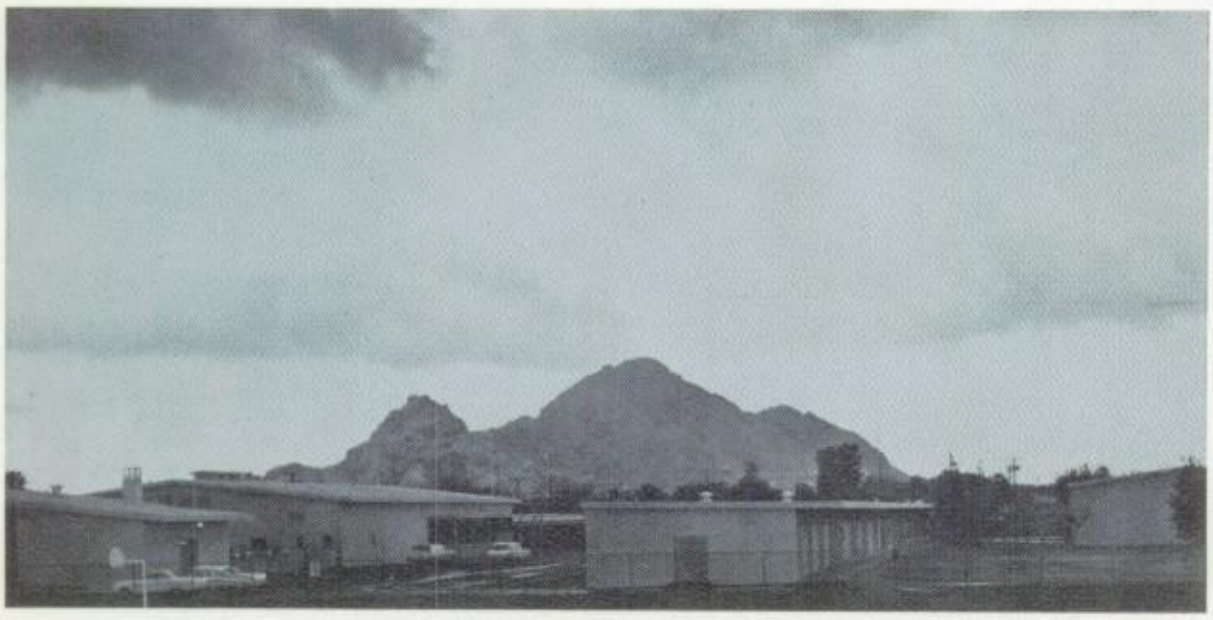

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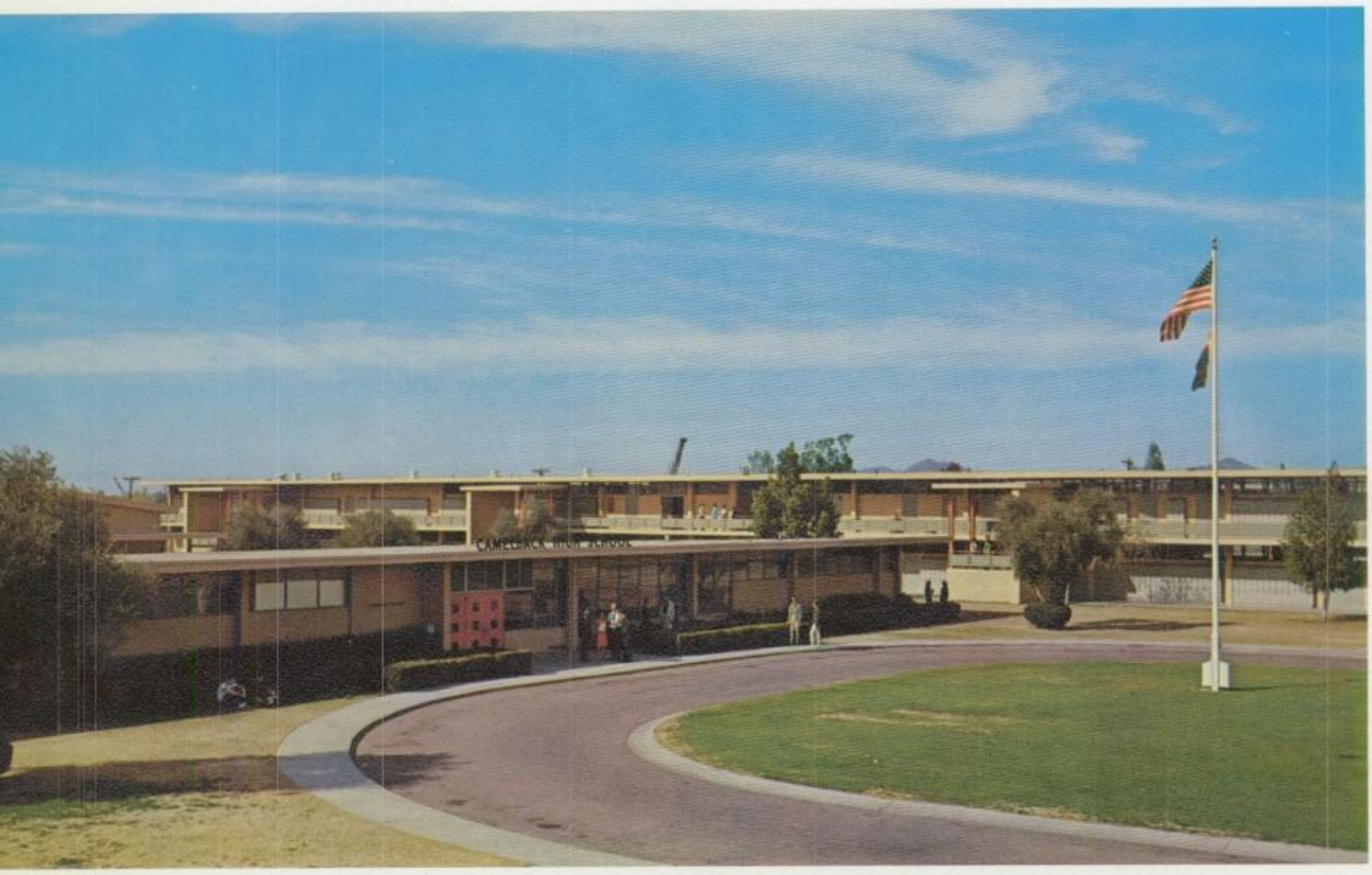
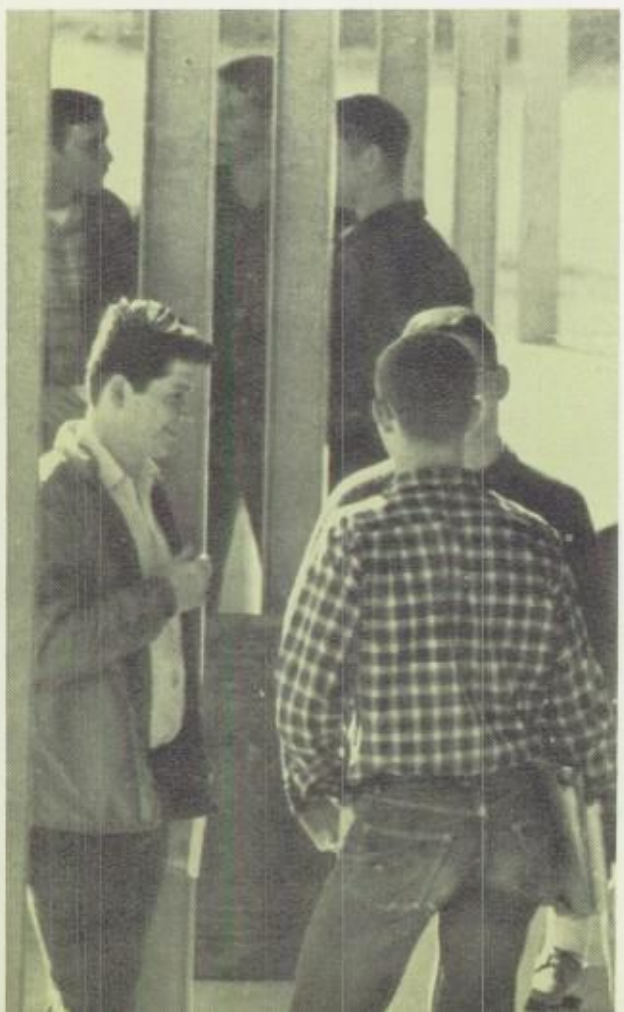
21,600 square feet of classroom and laboratory construction will be completed by the fall of 1965. The new north classroom building will contain seven general classrooms and six large business classrooms. A science wing addition will incorporate two laboratories, one classroom and a complete nurse's facility. The library will be remodeled upon completion of the school year. Space will be doubled and includes an exterior patio. The total cost of the new construction is $352,500.00.





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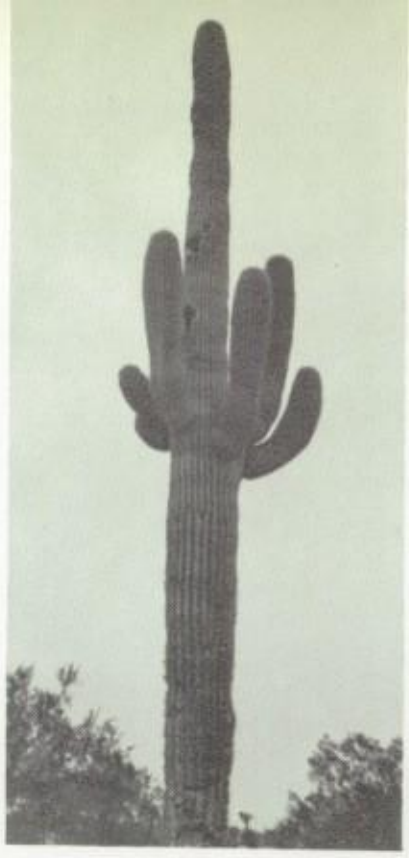


The legend...

DOWN through the centuries, enduring many diverse cultures, the legend of the PHOENIX has fascinated many and even directed the lives of primitive peoples. The ritual and significance placed on the PHOENIX by each civilization has enriched the legend and caused its universality —

Vaguely in the east, a white light was searching. On top of a palm tree, a large bird stirred. As it did, all the fragrances of the desert — myrrh, cassia, cinnamon, rose like an incense; the essence of the land itself, that constancy of life borne from the ground, came up.

The bird shook his wings in the dryness of the cliff and faced the whiteness coming toward him. He was huge, and elegant with magnificently iridescent purple and gold plumage, the crown of a king, the profile of the eagle, a wingspread that could cover the largest tree in the world.

For a few days and nights, he had stayed there in solitude in a mystical meditation which took him back to his long journey. He knew where he was going, for he had made that same trip time after time at regular intervals. He never stopped, except for a few dives to the ground to load his wings with the perfume of Nature, until he reached the top of a palm tree.

The white light of the east had turned lemon. He faced it reverently, his feathers fanned and turned orange in the nearing light. He shivered in this mysterious second before the Sun god arose, filled with a last breath of the coolness of night. His song rose as the brilliancy climbed a similar scale over his coat of down. As his call reached unimaginable height, the horizon flamed — for the Sun god had appeared. As the shrillness of his song reached its apex, he shook his wings: and for an instant they seemed to have blended with the flaming trail rising high in the sky. This was truly so, for now his feathers were afire, and the top of the palm tree burst into flame. Smoke rose, sending a thousand perfumes into the air. Now there was nothing left of the bird but a still glow atop the charred tree. The glow took form and the color moved; sparks renewed, assumed into the shape of feathers, and the gentle desert breeze blended the sparks together into the new PHOENIX, tall, iridescent, magnificant. With revived power, he left the ashes and the sacred remains and flew south toward the Valley of the Sun. Then thousands of birds came out of the cacti, the low bushes and from the crevices of the rocks and swarmed over Heliopolis, City of the Sun, where the magical bird deposited the ashes of his father upon the Grand Pyre. At last he flew higher to reach the Paradise Valley — there he dwelled for hundreds of years until he would come back to die again on the top of the PHOENIX palm tree.

At some time, into the lives of all farsighted, rational discerning youths everywhere, there comes a change — a fleeting moment and yet an eternity, when he magically emerges as an adult. This attainment is but one of many changes to take place, however, for there is a constant renewal of ideals, faith and values. This self-examination and purification can be symbolically likened to the life of the PHOENIX.

A Testimony of Service

NO person has been more interested nor endeavored any harder for the success of students whether in a basketball game, football, the SHIELD, student council . . . well, he shows a proud feeling when it comes to Camelback.

Things will be different without him . . . we will miss that tall athletic frame and infectious smile. As Principal Tanner put it:

How do you say "Good-bye" to a friend — one who

— has been courteous, unselfish, generous and kind

— has never acted little or big — just medium

— has done things for you that you were unwilling to do for yourself

— has rejoiced when you rejoiced

— has been concerned when you were concerned

— has been a good listener; a wise counselor

— has been willing to take the blame for your mistakes

— has allowed you to be yourself

— has forgiven you when you were cutting, hateful, little and mean

— has been unswervingly loyal

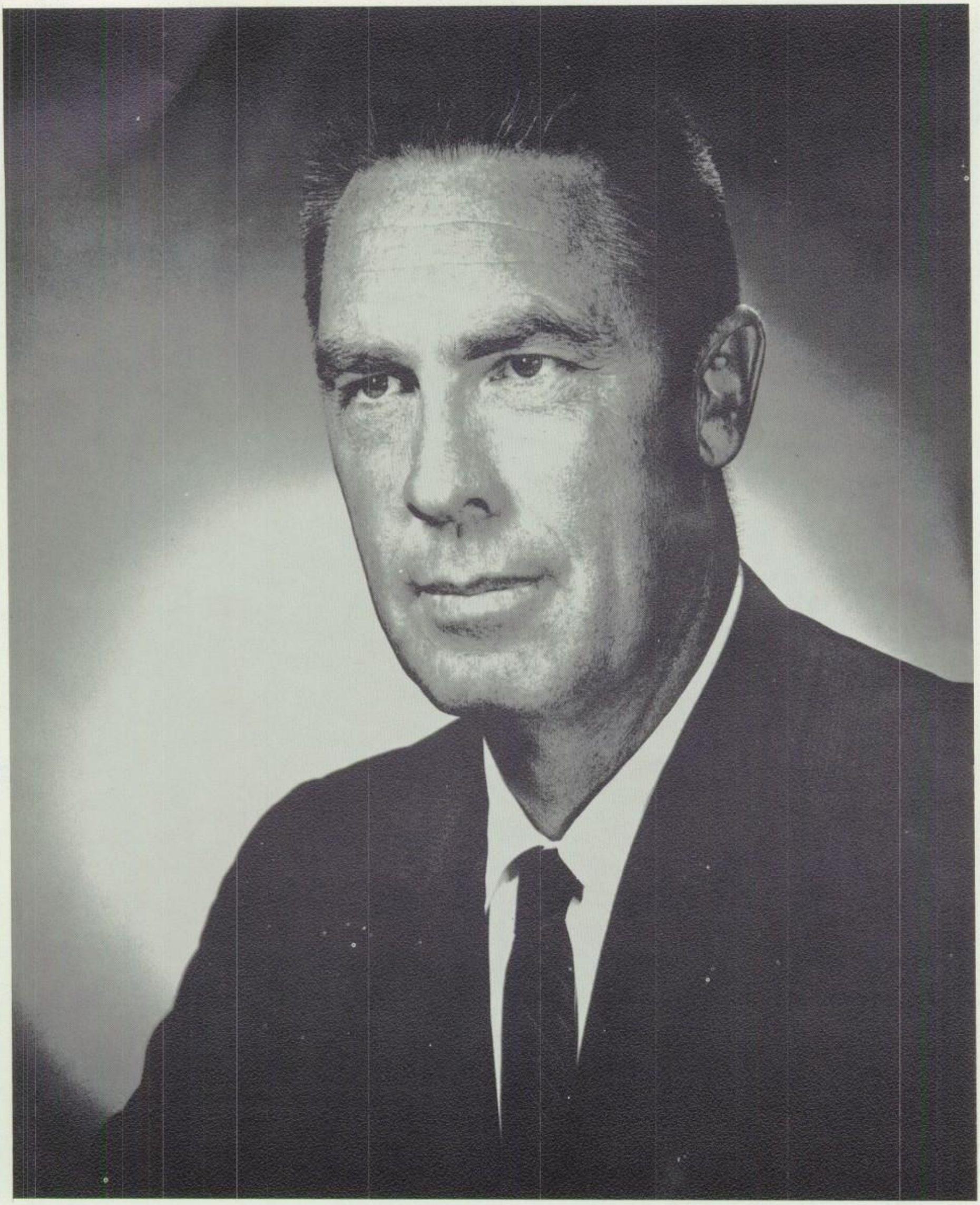
— has never waivered in adversity

— has been a treasury from which you withdrew courage and wisdom

— has been the truest friend you ever had

We take the opportunity to set apart this small portion of the 1965 SHIELD to honor our teacher and friend,

Mr. Woodrow F. LeSueur



After nine years of directing his energy toward the furtherance of interscholastic sports and student activities in general, Mr. Woodrow F. LeSueur is being transferred to another school. Through a district policy change, he will move on to Carl Hayden H.S. next fall as assistant principal.

Subsequent to acquiring his B.A. and later an M.A. degree at ASC, Flagstaff, Mr. LeSueur secured a position as teacher of social studies and physical education at Gilbert and later at Thatcher H.S. During service in the military, he was placed in the physical educational training division and continues as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

In 1952 he became a counselor at the Phoenix Technical School and later dean of boys at Phoenix Union. It was in 1956 that he was named assistant principal at Camelback.

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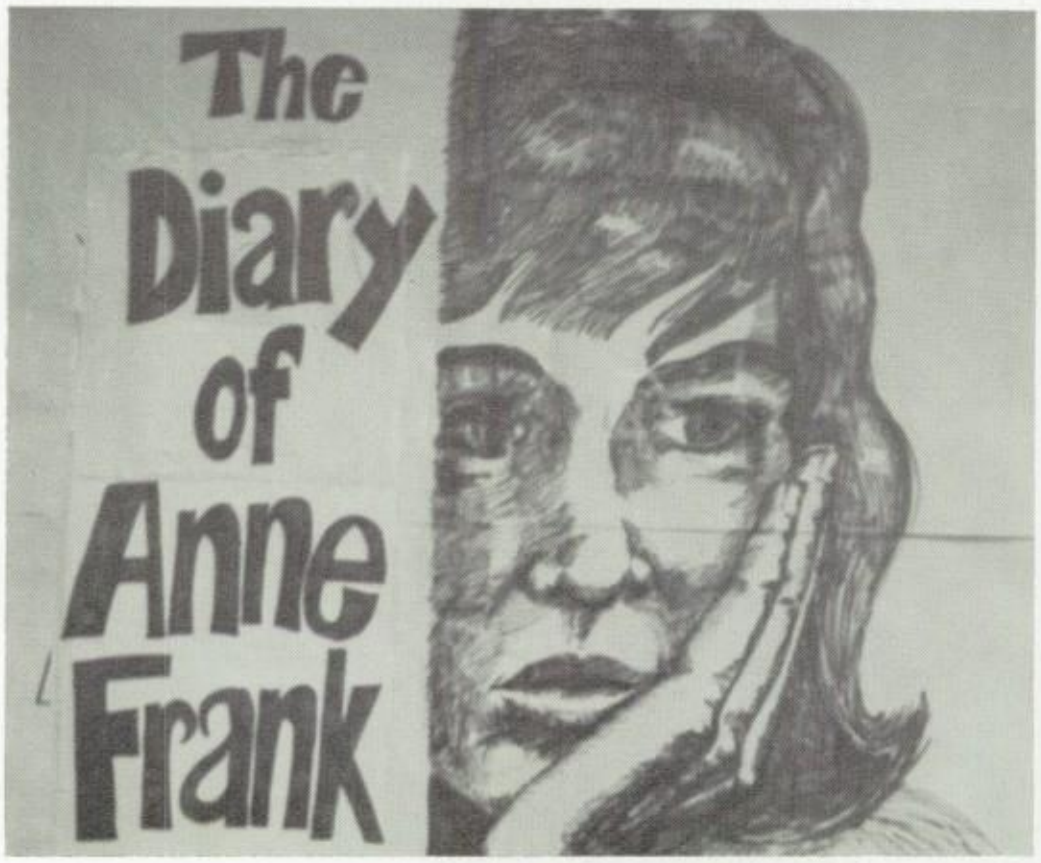

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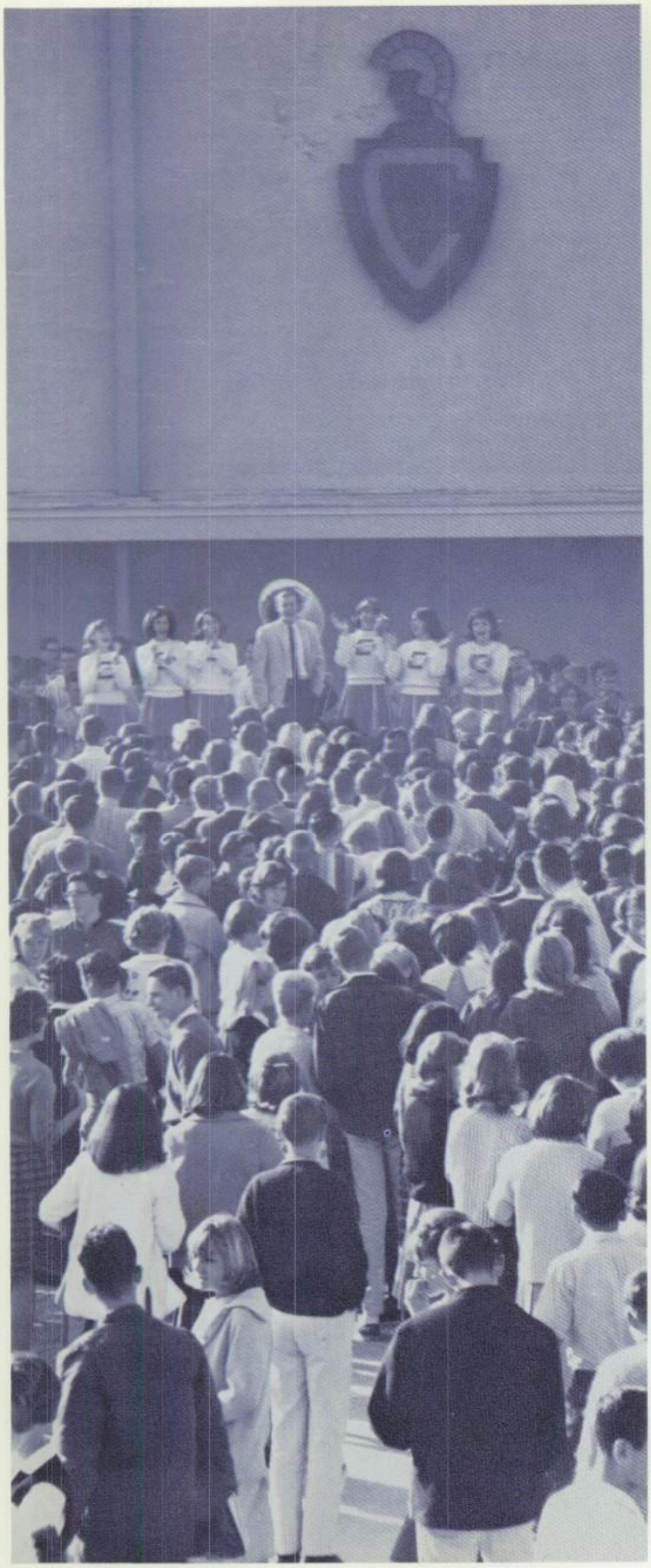

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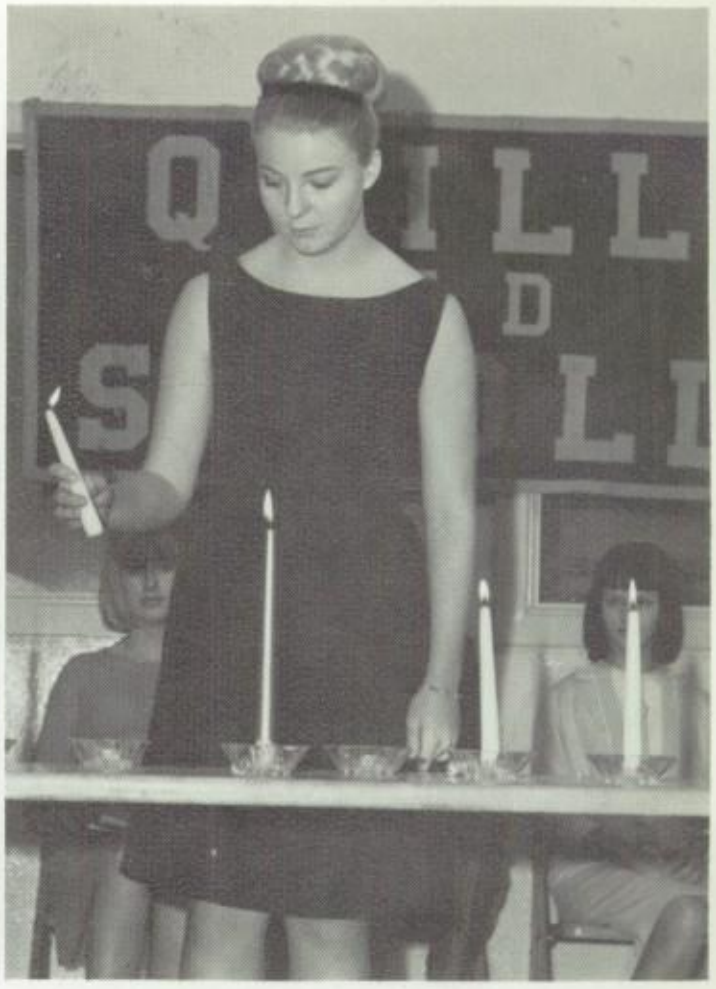
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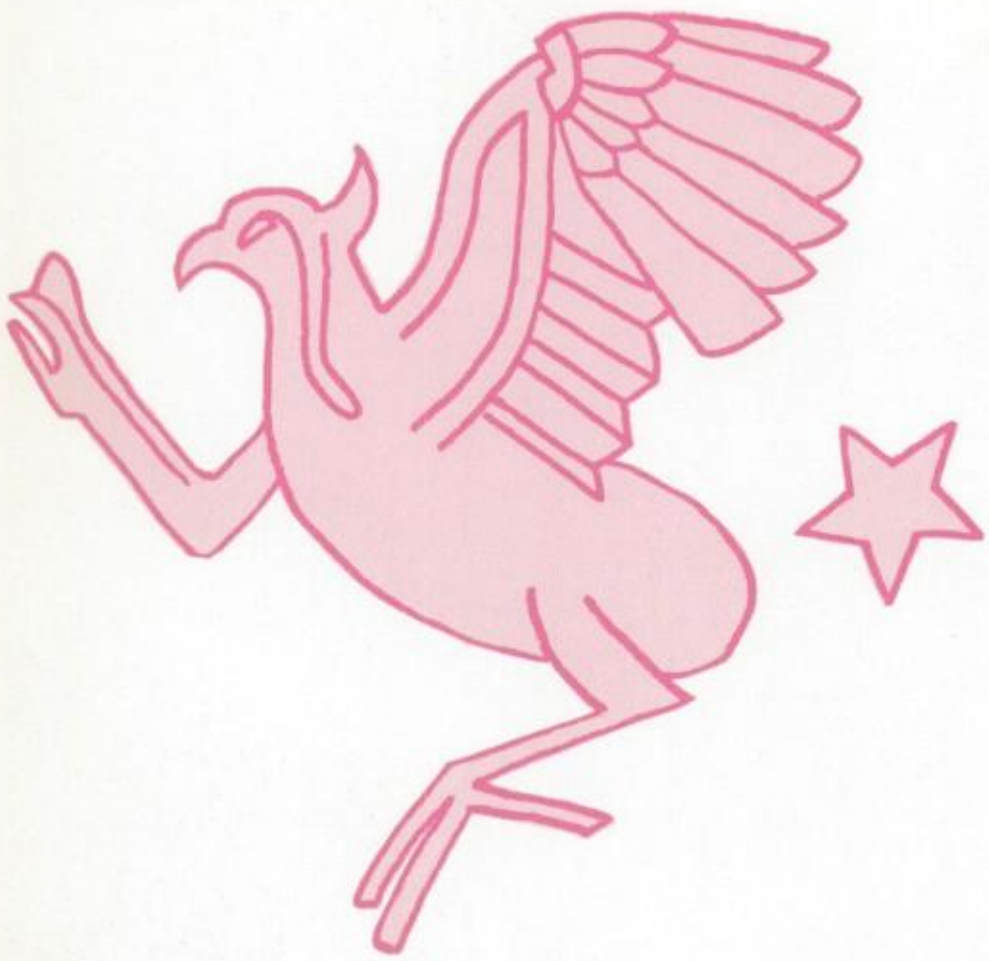
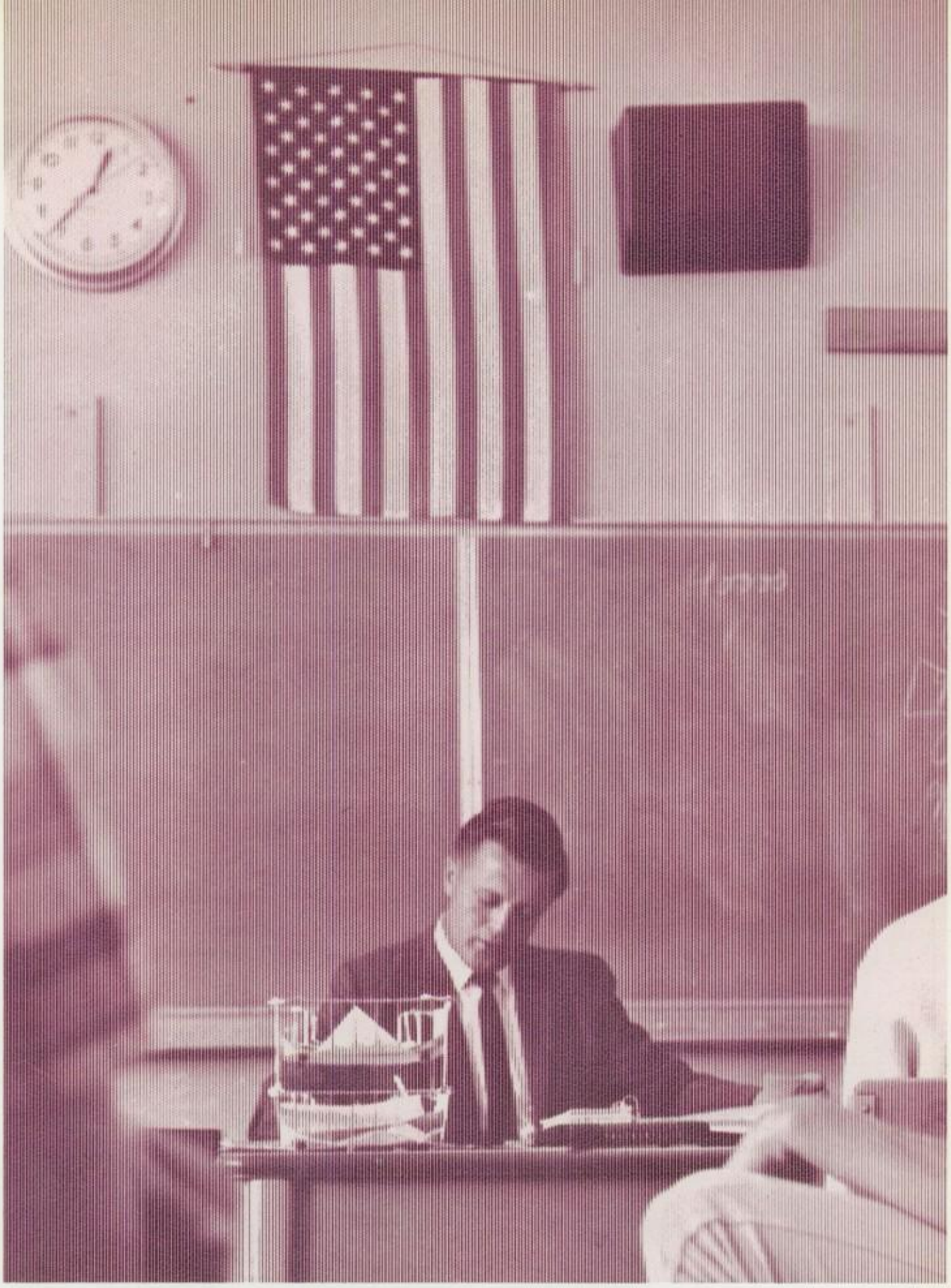


MANY Egyptian texts, especially the Book of the Dead relate a certain bird called "bennu" with the worship in the temple of Heliopolis (the city of the sun). The bennu was a symbol of the rising sun, whence it is represented as "self-generating" and called the soul of Ra (the sun). All the mystic symbolism of the morning sun, especially in connection with the doctrine of the future life, could thus be transferred to the bennu. The hierogliphic figure of the bennu is that of a heron, but others say that an eagle, with feathers painted to look like a PHOENIX was burned alive in the pyre of spices and branches of palm trees.

Sparks of knowledge and understanding in

Consumed in a thousand flames, there remained only the still, constant glow of the sparks. The sparks of knowledge, motivation and understanding in the minds of students must be renewed and kindled so that they might assume the shape of new awareness. Wise teachers blend together these sparks into the new mature adult, just as the desert breeze blended the irridescent plumage of the PHOENIX. The newly formed young minds move out into the world and toward new horizons just as the PHOENIX left its sacred remains and flew to the Valley of the Sun. The magical bird deposited the ashes upon the Grand Pyre. Teachers visualize their pupils going out into the world to share and increase their knowledge.



young adult minds kindled by FACULTY

JOHN H. ARMER, clerk . . . **REVEREND WILLIAM D. BOSTROM,** member . . . **DR. TREVOR G. BROWNE,** president 1965 . . . **FRANK HAZE BURCH,** president 1964 . . . **MRS. C. A. LAKIN,** member . . . **DR. HOWARD C. SEYMOUR,** superintendent.

CAMELBACK High School is a member of the Phoenix Union High School System which includes ten other high schools with a combined enrollment of 26,000 students. The five-member Board of Education is the legal authority operating the schools under the provisions of state law. It serves as a legislative and judiciary body and does not execute the adopted policies. This is the job of the administration.

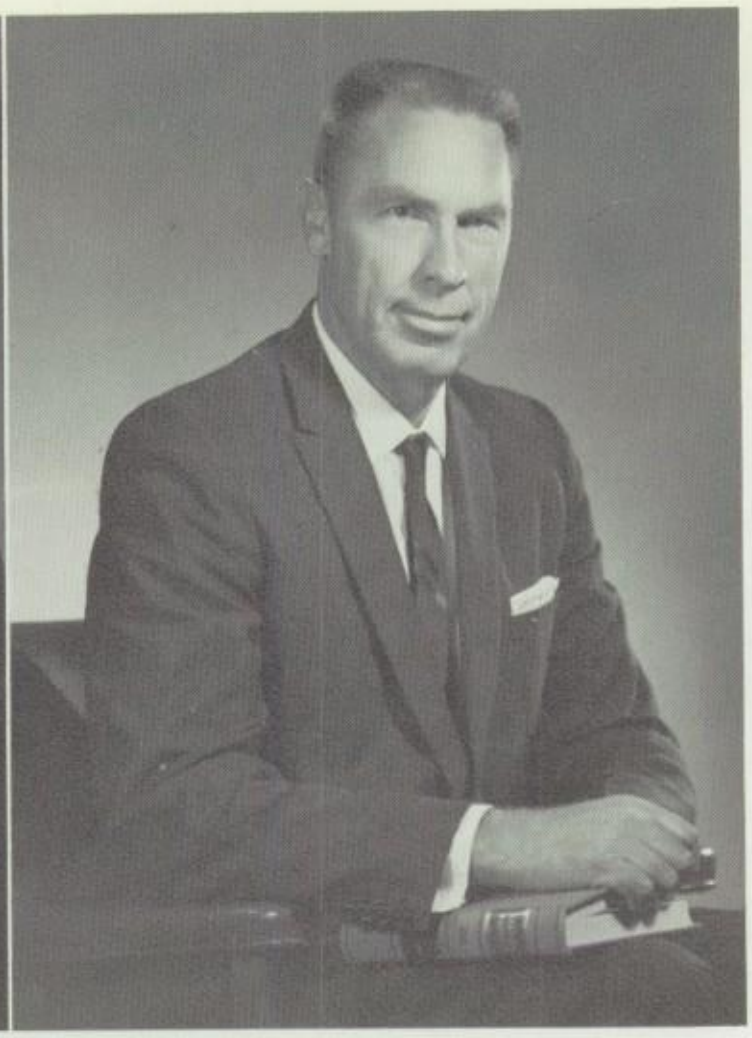
Apart from its legal powers, there is a basic concept of responsibility attached to service as a member of the governing board of an Arizona school district. The board members, individually and collectively, are trustees in fact as well as in name. The authority of the board, however, rests not in the individual but in its members working together in session.

Members of the board are elected from among the qualified electors of the high school district. Each member is elected for a five-year term, with elections taking place annually on the first Tuesday in October.

Board sets policies for 26,000 students

Board meetings, held fortnightly in the Central High Library, are open to the general public. Dr. Trevor Browne, elected president by popular choice of the board members, is completing his 20th year on the board.

ROBERT R. GARD
Assistant Principal
for Educational Services



WOODROW F. LeSUEUR
Assistant Principal
for Student Activities

JOHN L. TANNER
Principal

"QUALITY education is never an accident. It is always the result of high intention, sincere effort, intelligent direction and skillful execution."

Heading the administrative list is John L. Tanner. Mr. Tanner, principal for 12 years, is in charge of directing the instructional program of the school, coordinating all faculty meetings, preparing the school budget and administrating all programs promoting student welfare.

Robert R. Gard, assistant principal for educational services, devotes most of his time to curriculum and educational developments. Representative on the "Cooperation with College Committee," Mr. Gard is a Phi Beta Kappa and past English consultant for the PUHS system.

All student activities are under the supervision of Woodrow F. LeSueur. He is advisor to the student executive board, student council and the faculty representative to Dad's Club. A time consuming task is serving as athletic director. He is a member of the educational fraternity Phi Delta Kappa.

Miss Carolyn Lane, dean of girls, is responsible for helping girls with both disciplinary and personal problems. In addition to sponsoring Girls League and the American Field Service Program, she coordinates all club activities. Miss Lane also serves as the administrative representative of the P.T.A. executive committee.

Serving as boys' advisor for six years, Hayden Craig assists boys in solving their difficulties in the field of citizenship and is responsible for directing school assemblies. He is taking courses at A.S.U. to complete a counseling certificate.

MISS CAROLYN D. LANE
Dean of Girls

HAYDEN J. CRAIG
Boys' Advisor

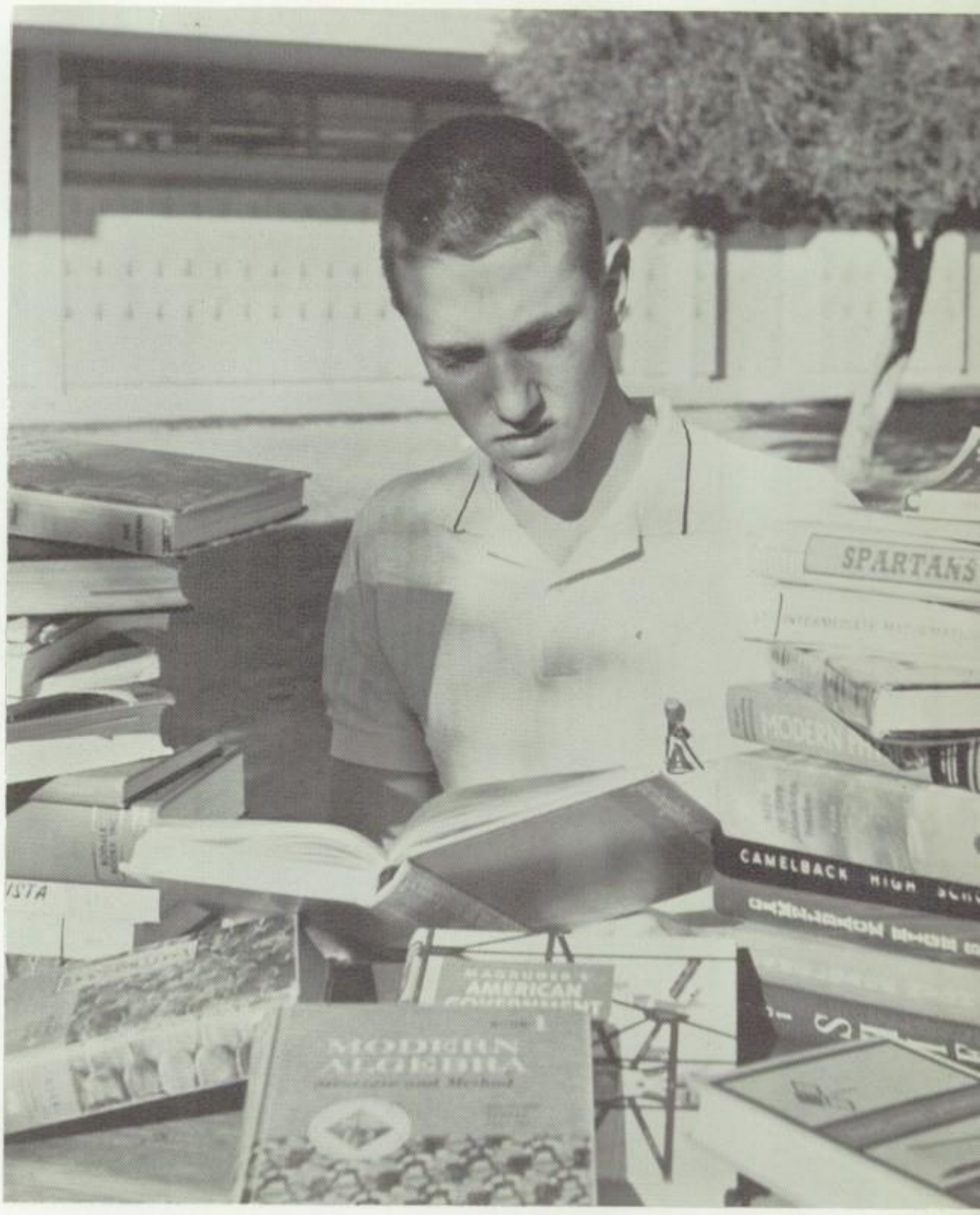
270,000,000 people speak English today

OVER 270,000,000 people speak English today, making it next to Chinese the world's most popular language. And with the world's population increasing each day, there is a rising tide in the spread of English.

The department's teachers are keeping astride of the changes and vacillations in the English language. New techniques and methods are being introduced to give students the ability to communicate properly both in oral and written composition.

1964-65 has reached its goal in two ways. Department heads have established a new approach in the study of language usage and have developed a more comprehensive approach in supplemental reading. Besides working with students as one group, several divisions have been made to meet the individual needs. Within each of the four level classes, there are the "C," normal and "A" levels — providing the student with a rate of study he is best capable of comprehending.

Teachers in the department find it helpful to go to institutes and workshops for additional study. Last summer four teachers travelled to Europe and eight participated in graduate study. Arthur Ricks is on a Telluride scholarship to Iran and Jack Galvin is acting department head in place of Thomas Donohue who is on a year's leave of absence.



Looking disgustedly at four years accumulation of books, totaling approximately $80, senior Gunnard Jacobsen hopes the bookstore will give him his 2¢ worth for all 24.

LEO C. BOWERS, English, member courtesy committee... **MRS. ANNE DODGE,** English... **JACK P. GALVIN,** department head, English, sponsor National Honor Society, taught summer school at Camelback... **HUME P. GARRETT,** English, football photographer... **P. W. HART,** English, sponsor Sophomore Class... **WALTER G. HODGES,** English, sponsor National Honor Society.

Oral book reports can develop one's ability in speaking before a group. Joanne Quickel finds that "Say it in good English" is the motto in Mrs. Anita Knowlton's sophomore English class.

MISS BETTY M. HOUSTON, English, sponsor Bowling Club ... **ZENO M. JOHNSON,** English, reviews books for magazines ... **JERED KIMBELL,** English.

MRS. ANITA L. KNOWLTON, English ... **GARY L. MATTSON,** English, freshman basketball and junior varsity baseball coach, member Coaches Association, graduate study at Arizona State University ... **MRS. GRACE NELSON,** English, sponsor Dorian-Y ... **MRS. KATHLEEN C. OATES,** English, attended institute in Illinois and Mexico ... **JAMES A. OSMAN,** English, author "A.V. in English – Teaching of Shakespeare" in Arizona English teacher's magazine, in system Administrative Training Program ... **MISS FRANCES B. PORTER,** English, sponsor Junior class.

MRS. JEAN A. POWELL, typing, journalism, sponsor **Spartan Blade,** Quill and Scroll, attended workshop for publications advisors . . . **JOHN C. RAYMOND,** English, sponsor Laureate Society, member editorial board of **Arizona Teacher** . . . **MISS JUNE ROOF,** English, sponsor Sophomore Class, summer travel in Europe.

Library resources Total 18,891 books

The library put on trial for student use a copy machine which proved so successful that it was purchased for permanent use. Bill Roberts discovers that 25¢ is a small price to pay for duplification of any book page in the library.

Necessary to the organization and convenience of any library are the card catalogs. Cheryl Duling finds them handy not only in locating materials for her research papers, but also in discovering information of her general interest.

MRS. MARY FRANCIS STITES, English, sponsor Health Careers Club . . . **MRS. NANCY ANN SUGHRUE,** English, sponsor Student Council and Executive Committee, member Delta Kappa Gamma . . . **DEL WAITE,** English, sponsor Key Club.

MISS VERA BOYINGTON, Spanish and French, attended modern language workshop . . . **MRS. DIANE EMMONS,** Spanish, chairman American Field Service Committee, member American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, attended institute at Rice University . . . **RAYMOND FLORES,** Spanish, sponsor Spanish National Honor Society, vice-president Arizona Foreign Language Association, 1964 Camelback United Fund representative, attended workshop on junior college administration . . . **MRS. ADA JONES,** Spanish . . . **ED LINDQUST,** Latin and English, sponsor Jr. Statesmen Club, attended workshop at University of Utah . . . **CLYDE C. MORRISON,** Latin, sponsor Latin Club, cross country coach, secretary Camelback Classroom Teachers Association, board of supervisors Arizona Classical League.

Students take 'second tongue'

JESSE B. NELSON, German and algebra, sponsor German Club, attended foreign language workshop . . . **MRS. MARTHA WHITE NELSON,** French, sponsor Societe Honoroire de Francais, attended modern language workshop . . . **MRS. MARY FRANCIS SMITH** . . . Spanish, sponsor Spanish Club, secretary-treasurer Arizona Language Association . . . **MRS. MARY JEAN TATE,** department head, Spanish, coordinator of foreign language clubs.

Vacationing away from their home in Mexico City, Adileh and Anita Sol La Lande found it a pleasant change to talk their kind of "turkey" with Spanish teacher Raymond Flores and Robin Healy. Four years of regular and advanced Spanish are offered to those students interested and proficient in Spanish as a second tongue.

TWO million Americans travel abroad each year! Foreign language increases these opportunities for foreign study and meaningful travel. It permits people of different countries to understand and communicate with one another. In fact, foreign languages are so important today, a large percentage of universities prefer at least two years of language background.

Some of the objectives of the language department are, states department head Mrs. Mary Tate, " . . . to introduce students to foreign cultures through language, customs, art and music; to develop reading, writing and speaking skills in French, German and Spanish; and to understand the classics through reading Latin."

Each year, outstanding foreign language students are recognized at a special assembly with awards from the French government and the department. The Pan American Club honors the outstanding Spanish-speaking student from each Phoenix high school at a tea, during which the Mexican Consul presents awards.

Latin Club has won the Classical League Award for three consecutive years as the outstanding club in the state.

Foreign language teachers, too, have been busy. Mrs. Mary Smith, acting with co-author Dr. Charles M. Malone, had an article, "Needed — A Survival Kit for FLES" printed in *Hispania*, March, 1964. Mrs. Diane Emmons attended an institute at Rice, Texas, while Miss Vera Boyington, Mr. Jesse Nelson and Mrs. Martha Nelson attended a special foreign languages workshop.

Lab work Opens door To experience

SUPREMACY in world power may ultimately depend upon supremacy in scientific knowledge. The United States becomes supreme by producing superior scientists through an extensive background in science during high school and college years.

Most of the science students are using new materials for study in individual subject matter areas. In biology, all students are using the Biological Science Curriculum Study (BSCS) blue version materials; the C class uses a modification of the BSCS. In chemistry, students use the Chemical Education Materials Study (CHEMS) Program.

Emphasis is placed on teaching the important principles rather than the isolated fact. Laboratory work is stressed to give students an opportunity to discover principles from their own experiences.

The earth science program for freshmen has proved so effective that the department plans to incorporate it into the regular program.

Regular and college level physics courses, besides giving college bound students their fourth year in science, is also provided for the most perspective seniors.

Three teachers attended school in their subject matter last summer, one worked on a special research project, and Mr. Leon Jordan attended the summer conference as a board member of BSCS. Dr. Lorenzo Lisonbee has had over 30 articles published in professional journals.

Determining the focal length of a lens are Wendy Trudgen, Richard Jonovich and Wayne Job. Students are given an elemental background of scientific knowledge in H. Kendall Datson's general science class.

JOHN K. CAMPBELL, biology, taught summer school... **HOBERT L. COFFER,** department head, chemistry, participant research program at University of Arizona...

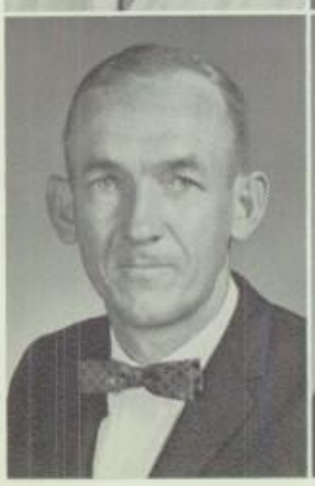
H. KENDALL DATSON, general science, football photographer... **LEON E. JORDAN,** biology, chosen outstanding biology teacher for Arizona in 1964, member BSCS steering committee, co-author of biology textbook.

It seems that the point of the biology curriculum is testing the old proverb, "A wet bird never flies at night." Dr. Jack Toohey demonstrates to his pupils, Paul Bendheim and Pam Rydstrom.

Beta emmitter, geigercounters, radioactivity . . . each of these complex terms fits into its proper niche in the complicated study of physics. Instructor Earl Osborne expatiates during a demonstration lab.

Important principles Emphasized rather Than isolated facts

MRS. ANN M. JUSTUS, chemistry, secretary PUHS Science Teacher's Association, member Board of Directors of Arizona Science Teacher's Assoc . . . **DON F. KRELL,** biology, chemistry, attended National Science Foundation Institute at University of California . . . **CARL E. KUNTZ,** chemistry, sponsor Chemistry Club, attended National Science Foundation Institute at University of California . . . **DR. LORENZO LISONBEE,** biology, science consultant for system, president of Arizona Academy of Science.



WILLIAM ARTHUR NOBLE, biology . . . **EARL W. OSBORNE,** physics, attended service institute and summer school at Arizona State University . . . **REGGIE M. PRICE,** biology, science seminar, sponsor Karate Club, attended National Science Foundation Institute, wrote an article for *American Journal of Phytopathology* . . . **DR. JACK TOOHEY,** earth and space science, biology, sponsors Earth Science Club, faculty associate at Arizona State University, teaches science education classes.

DON F. AMEN, American government and history, economics, boys' golf coach, worked on Ph.D. at Arizona State University... **ROBERT W. BECKETT,** American history, varsity football and swimming coach... **WILLIAM P. BREEN,** American history, football varsity coach.

World, U.S. history, Current events-- Students pass time in Social studies courses

During the course of one class period, Santa Anna (Richard Goodhart) and his forces (Rob Linstrom) wage the battle of the Alamo in a mock skit in John Thomas' American History class.

PAUL GANNON, American history, freshman football coach, taught summer school at Phoenix Union... **BOB HUDSON,** American history and government, economics, freshman football, junior varsity and varsity tennis coach... **FRED W. JOHNSON,** American government and history, economics, sponsor Bowling Club... **MISS CATHERINE KNAPSTEIN,** world history, sponsor Freshman Class, attended summer school at University of Wisconsin.

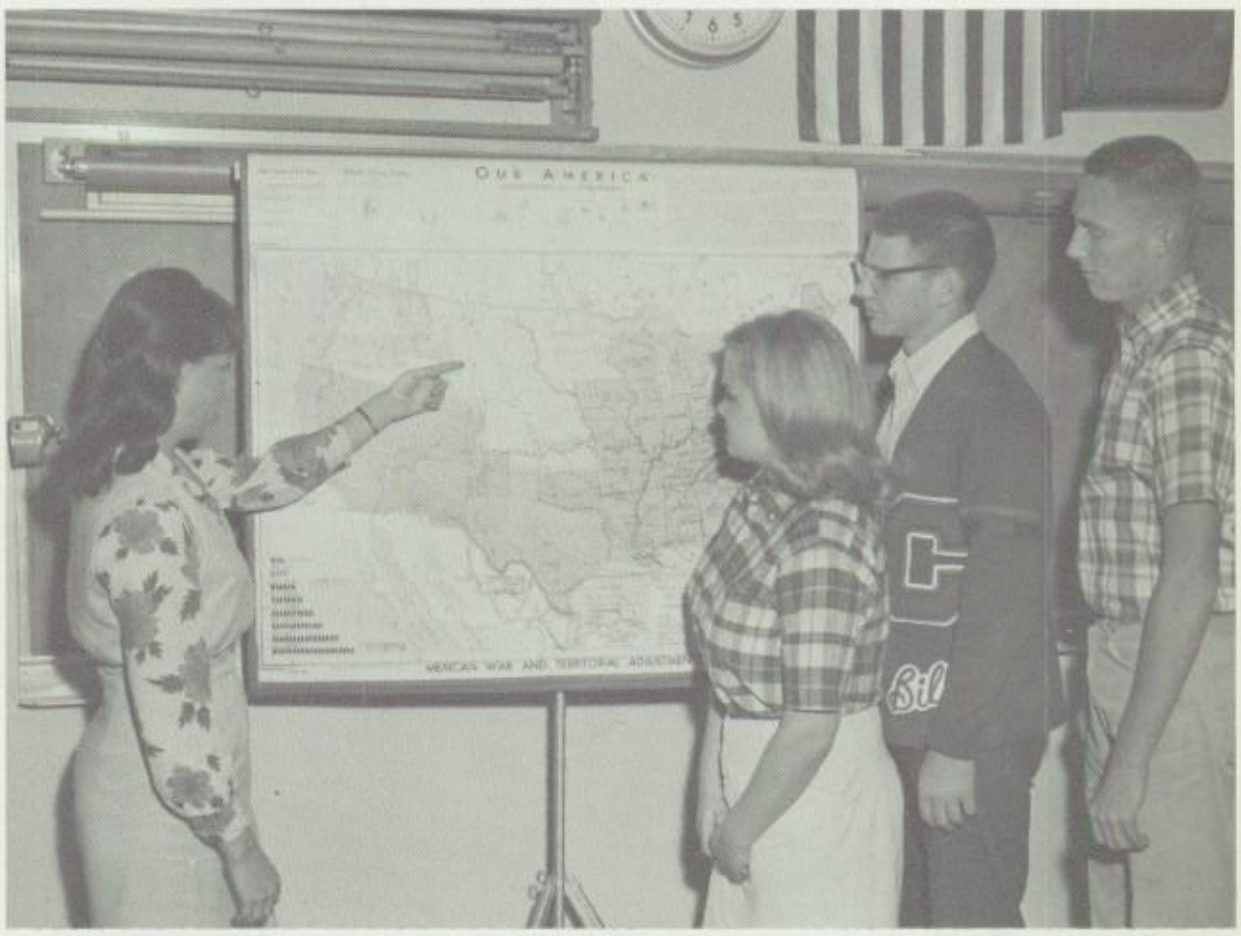
MRS. DOROTHY PICKELNER, humanities, world history, sponsors field trips for humanity students, wrote an article "The Humanities; a Valuable High School Course," for the *Arizona Republic,* wrote a study guide for humanities . . . **GEORGE A. POLLARD,** American government, economics, sponsor Senior Class . . . **KENNETH R. RIDENOUR,** world geography, sponsor Chess Club . . . **RICHARD K. STAMPE,** world history, sponsor History Club . . . **JOHN C. THOMAS,** American history and government, economics, East Hi freshman basketball and track coach, attends summer school at Arizona State University to complete masters . . . **MRS. JANE H. WATSON,** department head, American government, economics.

WORLD War III is not inevitable!! Unless the United States continues to produce a flow of well-educated, God-fearing, freedom-loving people, a world-wide clash of powers could take place.

The social studies department is preparing students for this most dangerous period to be faced in history. The aim of the political science course according to Mrs. Jane Watson, department head, is ". . . to develop the student's appreciation of his country through studies of its democratic institutions and traditions, its natural resources and its cultural heritage gleaned from man's total experience."

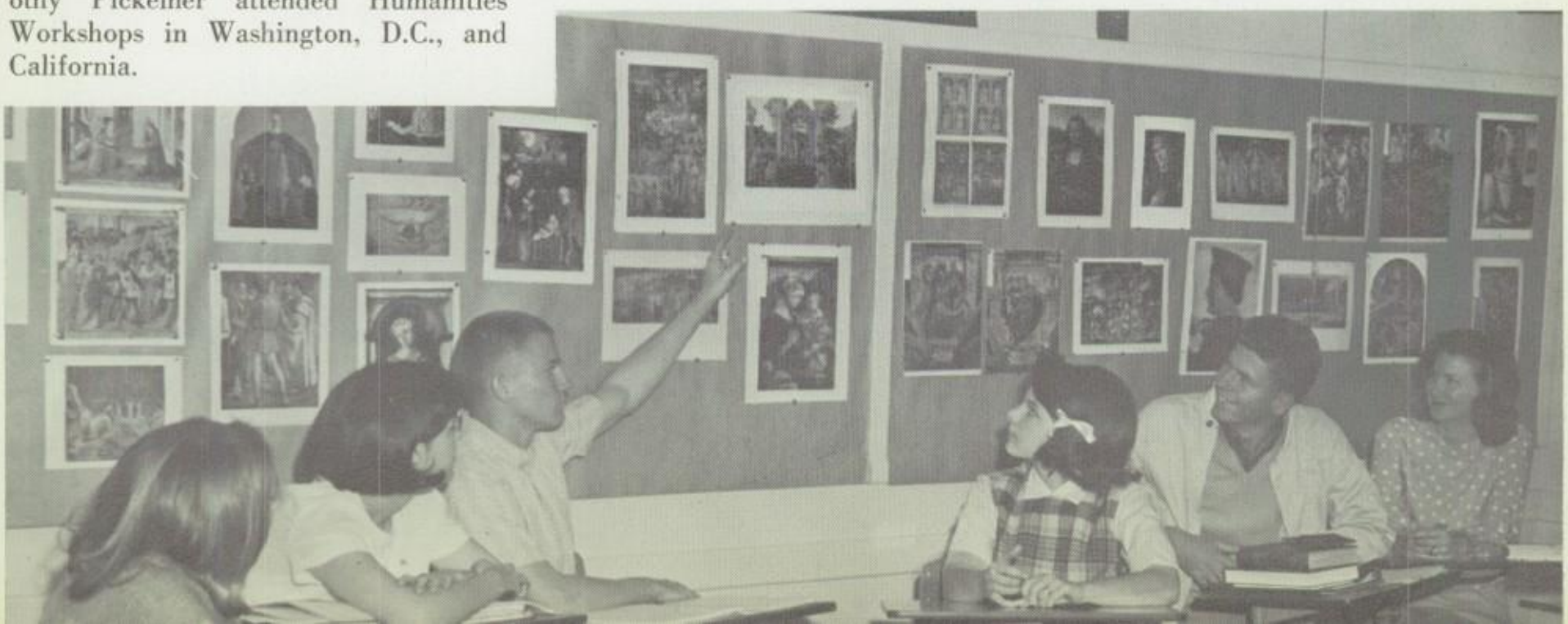
National contests encourage students to participate actively in their social studies courses. Cyndy Skinner, Jim Standiford and Debby Condon were applicants in the U.S. Senate Youth program. Marta Fingado is the nominee for the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizens Award.

Six of the department's 13 teachers gave up a portion of their vacations to teach summer school in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Several traveled amongst the various states enriching their knowledge of America. Mrs. Dorothy Pickelner attended Humanities Workshops in Washington, D.C., and California.



Slavery caused the necessity of many territorial adjustments in the United States. American History gives Patty Randolph, Robin Healy, Bill Meyer and Gary Perry an opportunity to investigate the problem.

Group discussions on world philosophy, art and religion play a major role in the humanities curriculum. Marta Fingado, Pat Boles, Jeff Heath, Mary Malmstone, Jim Standiford and Sue Brooks reflect on the Renaissance period.



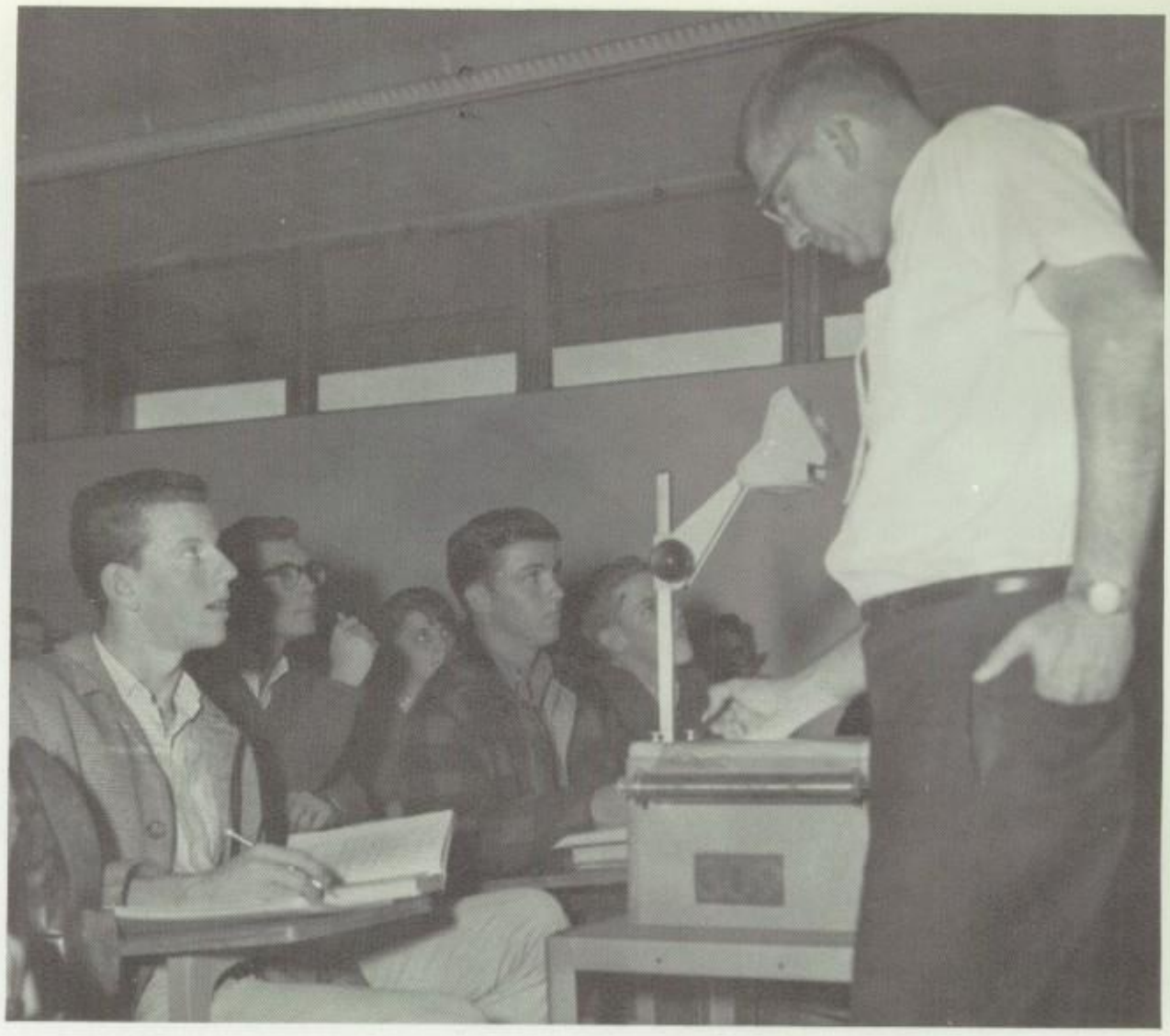
10 rate high In state Math contest

TEN winners in State Math Contest . . . sixth school among 61 in Southwestern Mathematical Association of America . . . 12th and 13th place winners among 159 students . . . these are only a few of the achievements of math students.

Awards to this department are becoming numerous because of the keyed up objectives of the years '64-'65. "The mathematics curriculum is now completely modern" states Russell Jacobs, department head, "with recently published texts being used at all levels." Besides continuing to study and revise the high school mathematics curriculum, in the light of present day needs, the department is improving articulation with the elementary schools administrators and teachers. Efforts are being made to place students at proper levels of instruction — slow, average, or advanced.

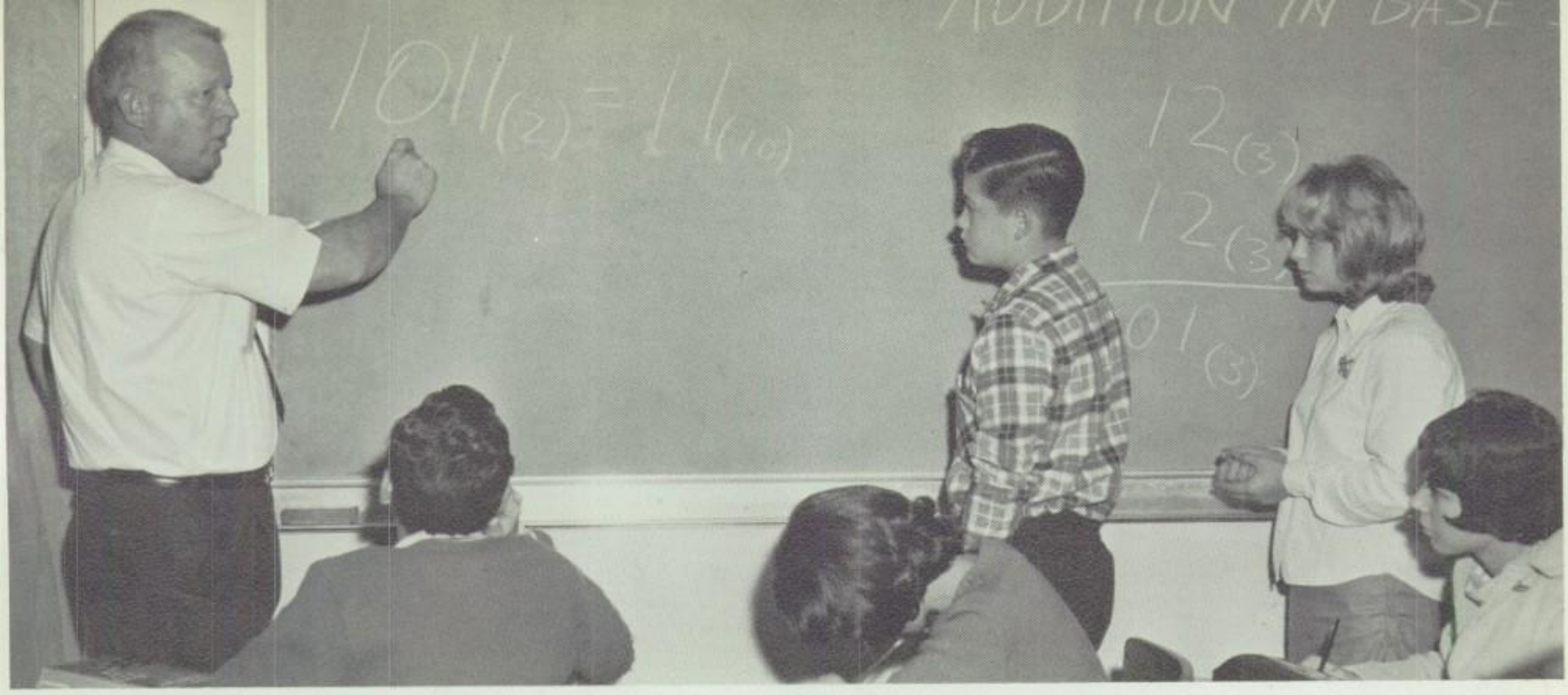
A new math club with membership open to freshman was formed in correlation with the active Senior Math Club. Highlights of this year's Senior Math Club program was a trip to Los Alamos, to visit the atomic energy laboratories; a trip to Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson; and a short course in computor programming.

There are 11 full time teachers in mathematics, with Mr. Black, the district's mathematics consultant, teaching one class; and Mr. Nelson, German teacher, teaching one. Mr. Roland McCully is President elect of the Arizona Association of Teachers of Mathematics. Six teachers have participated in summer institutes sponsored by Oregon, William and Mary, Notre Dame, Wyoming and Arizona Universities.



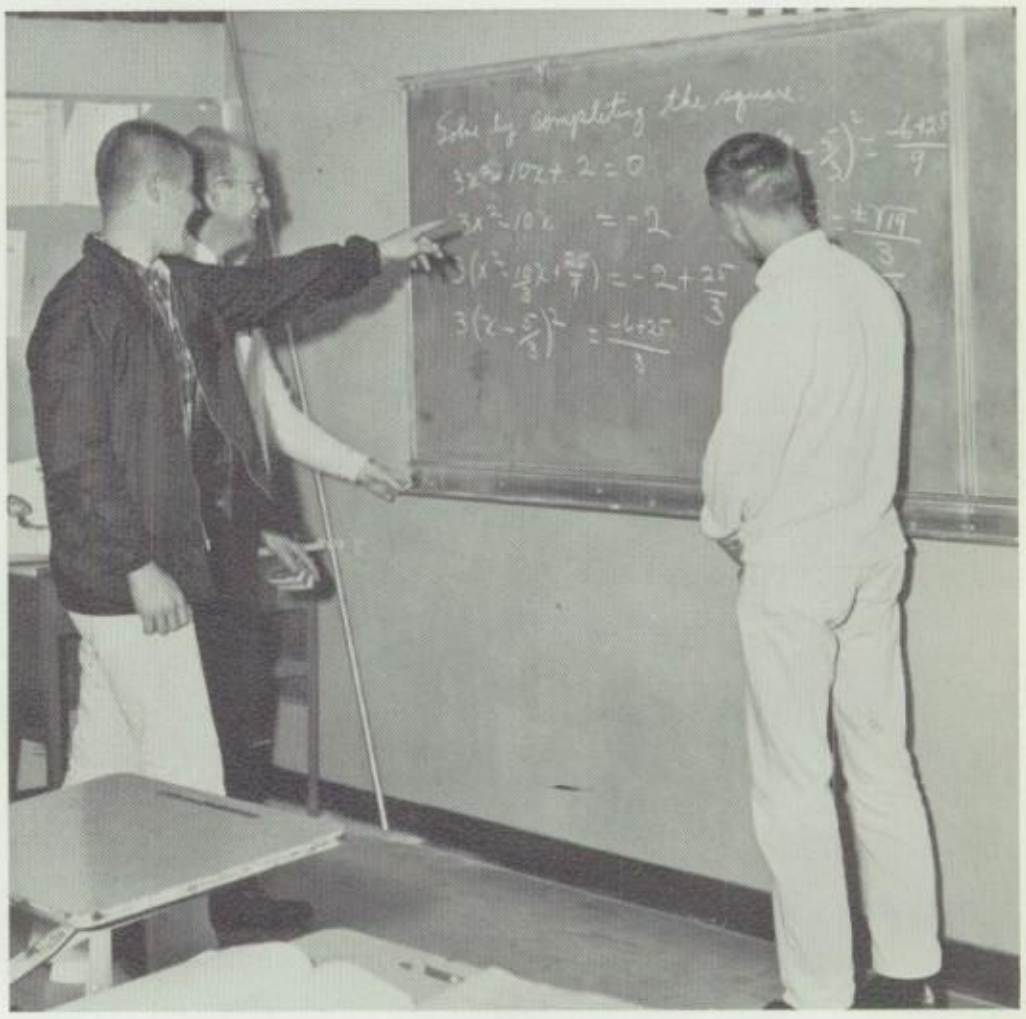
Students in Roland McCully's 5th hour class were perplexed as to what course they were really taking . . . trigonometry or introductory analysis. The school board changed course names at mid-semester.

KENNETH R. BEALS, algebra and geometry, sponsor Senior Class . . . **JOHN A. BLACK,** geometry, district mathematics consultant . . . **SCOTT S. BULL,** general math and algebra, sponsor Stamp Club, attended summer school at University of Oregon at Eugene . . . **REX E. CHRISTIAN,** algebra, sponsor Future Teachers of America . . . **JIM HORNE,** algebra and geometry, boys' frosh tennis coach, attended National Science Foundation Institute at University of Oregon . . . **RUSSELL F. JACOBS,** department head, senior math, algebra, geometry, attended N.S.F. Institute at University of Notre Dame.



Since when does 12 + 12 = 101? It's very "base-ic." At least Rodney Alexander and Marie Santilli thought so in Mr. Joe Jenkins general math class when studying addition in base 3.

"You calling me a square?" "No, I'm just showing you how to complete one!" Mark Bagley and Bob Courtney may need a laugh after learning how to solve algebraic equations by completing the square in Mr. Robert Smith's algebra class.



Continued revision And study update Math curriculum

JOSEPH W. JENKINS, general math and algebra . . . **MRS. ELIZABETH LEONARD,** general math and geometry, sponsor Math Club, attended National Science Foundation Institute at William and Mary College . . . **ROLAND McCULLY,** algebra, analysis and calculus, sponsor Math Club, president Arizona Association Teachers of Mathematics . . . **CLEMENT W. RANSBURG,** geometry and algebra, president Classroom Teachers Association, attended National Science Foundation Institute at the University of Wyoming . . . **ROBERT C. SMITH,** geometry and algebra, sponsor Parnassus, treasurer of P.T.A., participated "Summer Fellowship for Secondary Teachers" . . . **MARVIN SOUNART,** general math and algebra, sponsor Jr. Math Club.

MISS BARBARA JEAN BENNETT, general art, sponsor senior council Girls' League, group leader of foreign language summer school in Rome, Italy . . . **MRS. DOROTHY K. GILLESPIE,** speech, attended summer school at the University of Colorado . . . **JAMES HARVEY,** department head, speech, sponsor Masque and Gavel, member board of directors of State Speech Teachers Association, author of sophomore speech unit . . . **RONALD A. HOLLOWAY,** instrumental music.

Teachers spend summer in Rome, study art

GRANT B. JENKINS, vocal music, harmony, sponsor of Camelback Singers . . . **DAVID L. SMALLEY,** drama, stagecraft, sponsor Masque and Gavel . . . **MRS. HAZEL SMITH,** vocal music . . . **MRS. GINA WINSTON,** art, interior decoration, arts and crafts, sponsor Art Club, participant in Arizona Designer Craftsmen shows, attended Art Festival in San Francisco.

A course in photography is offered to those students interested in learning to take, develop and print their own pictures. Carl Noren and Rick Harper gleaned practical experience by acting as photographers for the Blade and Shield.

DEVELOPING a greater appreciation of the Arts in everyday living and as a skill professionally are the dual purposes of the fine arts section," states James Harvey, department head. Courses in drama, art, photography and music are offered for this purpose. Students' participation in contests has been so encouraged that eight students were awarded gold keys in the Arizona Scholastic Art and Photography competition, four students won awards in state and national speech competition, and 13 students were chosen for all-state band and chorus.

Janet Rothman, recipient of the outstanding actress award and summer participant at the fine arts camp at Interlochen, Mich., was honored for her musical and acting abilities. With accompaniment by Van Cliburn, Janet took Luci Johnson's place at a special concert on the White House lawn.

"Europe" is this year's by word for the department's seven teachers. James Harvey and Miss Barbara Bennett are planning to spend the summer in Rome studying Art history with a group of students from this school. Other students plan to spend their time in Switzerland, England, and Denmark studying French, Shakespearean history and German, respectively.

Closer to home, the fine arts' teachers have aided in the selection of the school's art collection. Along with participating in the school Music Arts Festival in the spring, a community program, the department has found time to produce plays, concerts, art showings and numerous bits of effect in all school assemblies.

Keypunch, Gregg, ledgers...

Mean business

BIG business depends upon unity between the secretary, executive, fundamental business skills and machines.

Office conditions and machines are always being altered. In keeping up with these changes, high schools and colleges around the country are adopting new techniques in their teaching programs.

CHS's business department offers introductory and advanced courses in all phases of business. Newest of business preparatory courses is the keypunch machine. The department introduces the keypunch to as many students as possible; offering special students a chance to train during a six week period. A background of training with the more common business machines is also given.

Financial management is established in bookkeeping classes. A greater degree of reasoning power is developed along with the encouragement of bookkeeping and accounting as a career.

Commercial law introduces the student to the more legal aspects of personal and commercial business.

Shorthand and typing course objectives are to prepare students with a skill plus knowledge that they can use in the immediate future; whether for their own personal use or as a vocation.

Whether or not a student plans to further his high school business courses, they enable him to find employment on a higher level than those students without specialization in fields of employment.

Processing data for permanent records with the IBM keypunch method is used more and more in big business today. Carolyn Hagel learns basic techniques in Mr. Willard Wurtz' business machines class.

GEORGE F. DUNN, business machines, system business consultant, secretary of Business Educators Association of Arizona, member of National Business Education Assoc... **MRS. ELVA O'QUINN,** department head, shorthand, transcription, secretarial office training, attended Gregg Methods Workshop at A.S.C. ...**DAVID L. WERTZ,** business machines, typing, sponsors Freshman Class, attended AV workshop at A.S.U.... **JOSEPH L. VAN ZILE,** business law, general business, attended summer school at A.S.U. ... **MRS. MARY WILLIAMS,** shorthand, clerical office training, sponsor business experience program.

MISS BARBARA G. BECKSTEAD, general business, typing, sponsor Sparteens, author of article in "Journal of Business Education"... **MISS ALICE BRINTON,** shorthand, notehand, typing, attended Gregg Methods Workshop at Arizona State College ...**PAUL M. CORNETT,** bookkeeping, general business, sponsor Sophomore Class, varsity baseball coach... **MRS. HELEN B. DOVER,** typing, business English, sponsor Senior Class, attended summer classes on data processing, worked on a general business workshop for Phoenix Union High School District.

Industrial Arts-Home Ec...from soup to nuts

EATING crepes suzette at 10 o'clock in the morning . . . attending a fashion show on school time . . . teaching children while you're being taught . . . these statements wouldn't sound strange if you were taking a Home Economics course.

The objectives of the division are, states department head Mrs. Maxine McCloskey, "to develop appreciation of the democratic processes in our society, strengthen family relations in all areas of home and family life and to recognize and use the objectives of the PUHS system and the State Department of Vocational Education." In achieving these goals, the department and its students are involved in a number of activities.

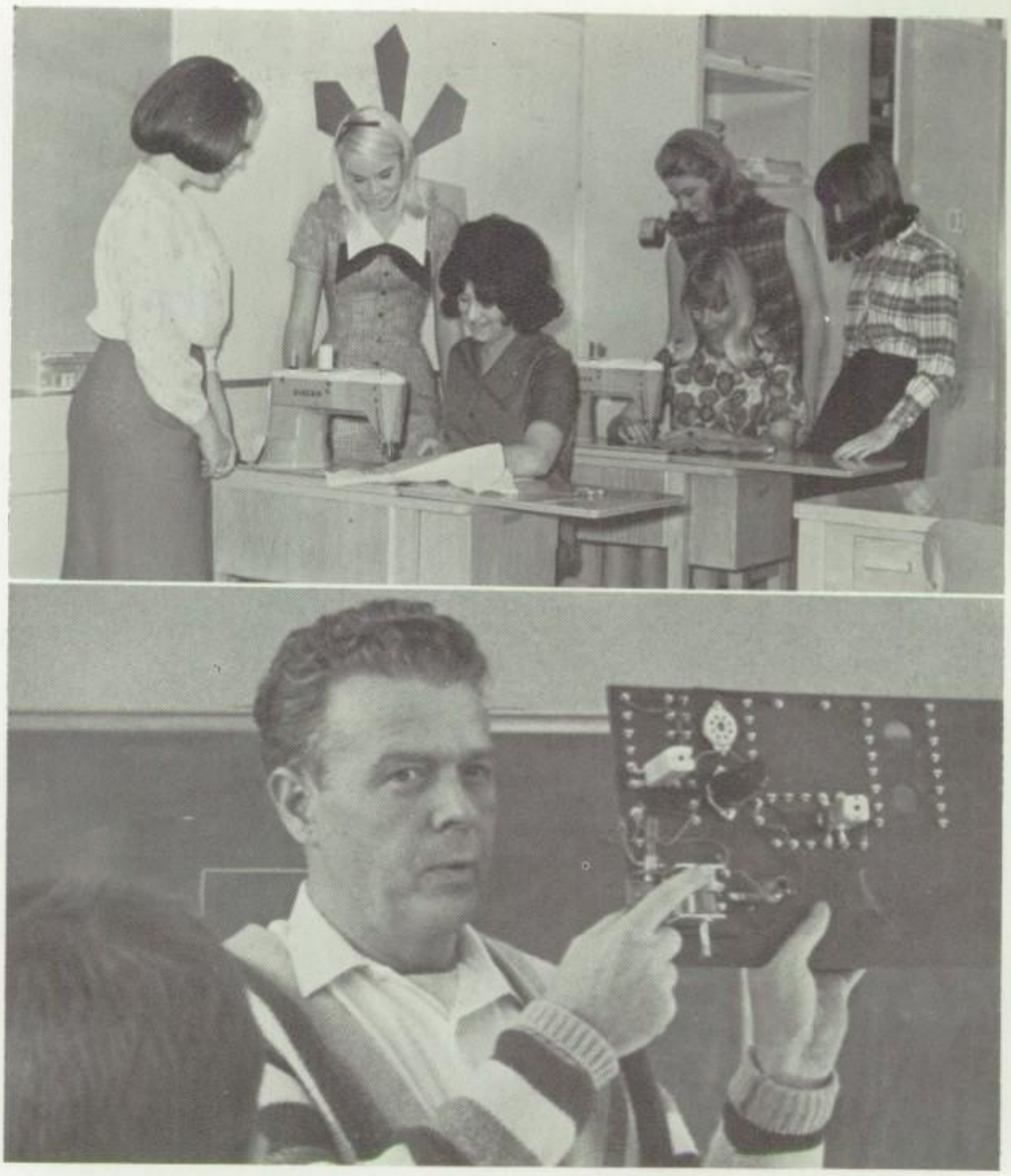
Baking and delivering cookies to Boys Ranch, giving a Christmas tea, taking a field trip to Cudahy meat packing center and preparing special foreign food dinners are some of the activities of Home Ec food classes.

During the study of child growth, the Child Guidance classes organized and participated in two play school groups in morning and afternoon classes. The four and five-year-olds were volunteered by parents of students and friends who were familiar with this yearly program.

"Make It With Wool," a national contest, had five entrees and five winners from Camelback. In preparation for the contest showing, Mrs. Ellsworth's advanced clothing class invited mothers and friends to a preview of their new creations.

Members of the Human Relations classes participated in panels for P.T.A.'s "Adult Family Living Group" and the "Parents Without Partners."

Valuable activities of this department, speakers in various specialized fields visited classrooms.



(TOP) Before taking this Home Ec course, the girls were doing only a sew-sew job when it came to making their own clothes. (BOTTOM) The circuitry of a radio receiver is explained by Mr. Doug Davis in his second period electronics class.

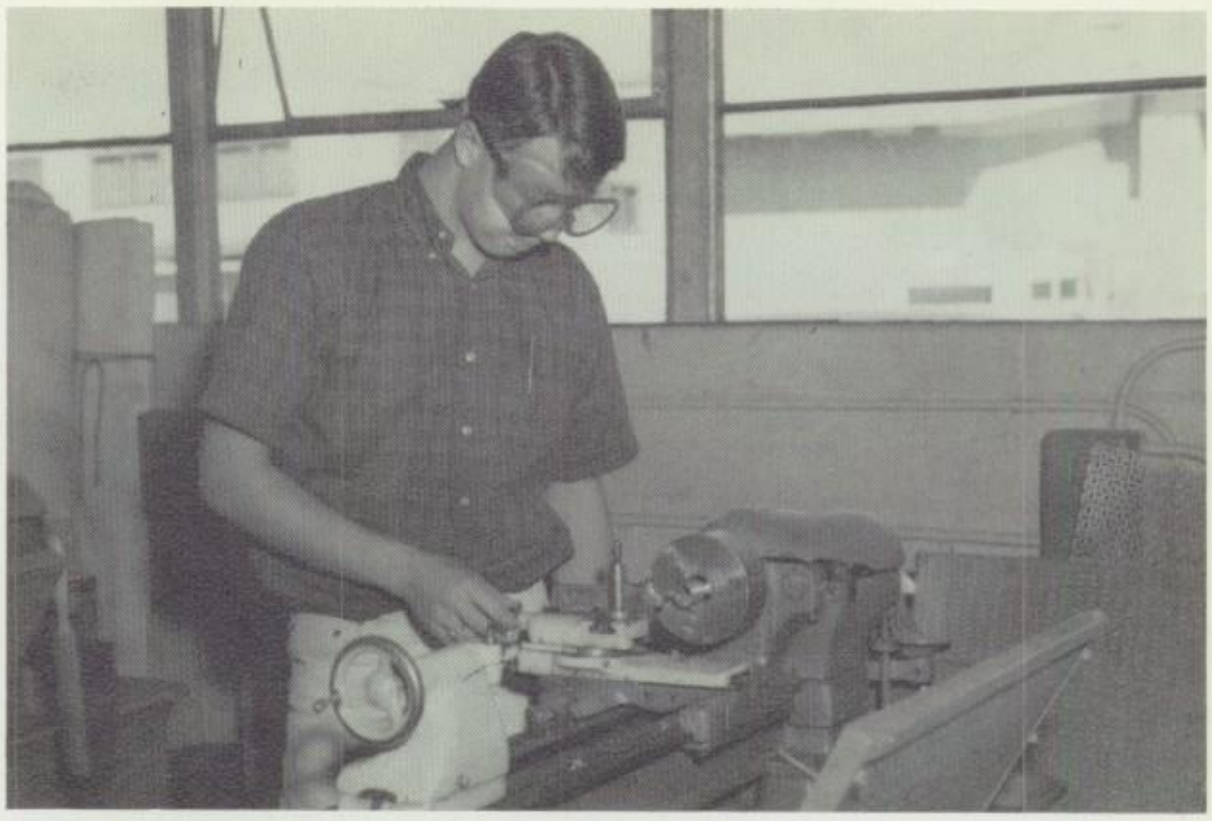
WILLIAM J. ANDERSON, department head, drafting, sponsor Junior Class, wrote article for *Journal of Industrial Arts* magazines . . . **STANLEY N. ALF,** metalwork, general shop, drafting, vice president Epsilon Pi Tau, attended workshop on electronics, drafting and curriculum development . . . **MRS. DORIS BARNETT,** home economics, child guidance, sponsor Future Homemakers of America, attended workshops on revision of home ec guides . . . **RICHARD M. BOONE,** woodworking, freshman basketball and baseball coach, sponsor Freshman Class . . . **DOUGLAS B. DAVIS,** electronics, drafting, sponsor Radio Club . . . **MISS CAROL ELLSWORTH,** home economics, clothing, human relations, sponsor Future Homemakers of America, finished masters degree at Columbia University.

nd bolts

CENTER of this year's experimental program in industrial arts is the General Shop course. Mr. Richard Boone's class concentrated on a special unit entitled "The Technology of Concrete." This program is sponsored by the Portland Cement Association with the cooperation of Arizona State College. All readings, experiments, tests, demonstrations and projects have been prepared by these groups. This is the first such experiment, and, if it proves successful, similar units will be incorporated in industrial arts programs throughout the country. Special workshops for teachers will be offered during the summer to acquaint them with this unit.

New to the general shop course, large group instruction has been instituted at five different times during the year. Since this course involves five separate classes that rotate among the five shop laboratories and instructors, certain broad topics of the course can be more successfully presented to all classes at one time. The topics include orientation, safety, industrial organization and labor management problems, educational and vocational guidance. On the days of these presentations, approximately 140 students, five classes, meet together in the band room or gym. This is the first time groups of this size have been given instruction in any industrial course.

Several industrial arts students have won prizes in various contests during the past school year. Two students placed in the annual design contest sponsored by the Phoenix chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. This contest was related to their work in drafting. Another student won $500 worth of auto mechanic tools for his success in auto mechanics.



Goggled for safety, Bob McMenamy labors intently at a lathe in Mr. Stanley Alf's second hour metal shop class. Students spent much of their time and energy working on individual projects.

Perhaps the home nursing course offered in Mrs. Doris Barnett's home ec class will open new possibilities to Sue Kalish, Nancy Dunn, Marylou Treadway and Kay Duggan in summer or part time employment. Many girls go on to be candy stripers in Valley hospitals.

RICHARD W. KOEPPEN JR., general shop, automotives, sponsor Junior Class, ex-president Epsilon Pi Tau... **MRS. MAXINE McCLOSKEY,** department head, human relations, attended state vocational conference at Flagstaff, co-chairman of District for State Curriculum Planning Meetings... **MRS. DOROTHY SAHR,** human relations.

'Fun through physical excellence is our motto'

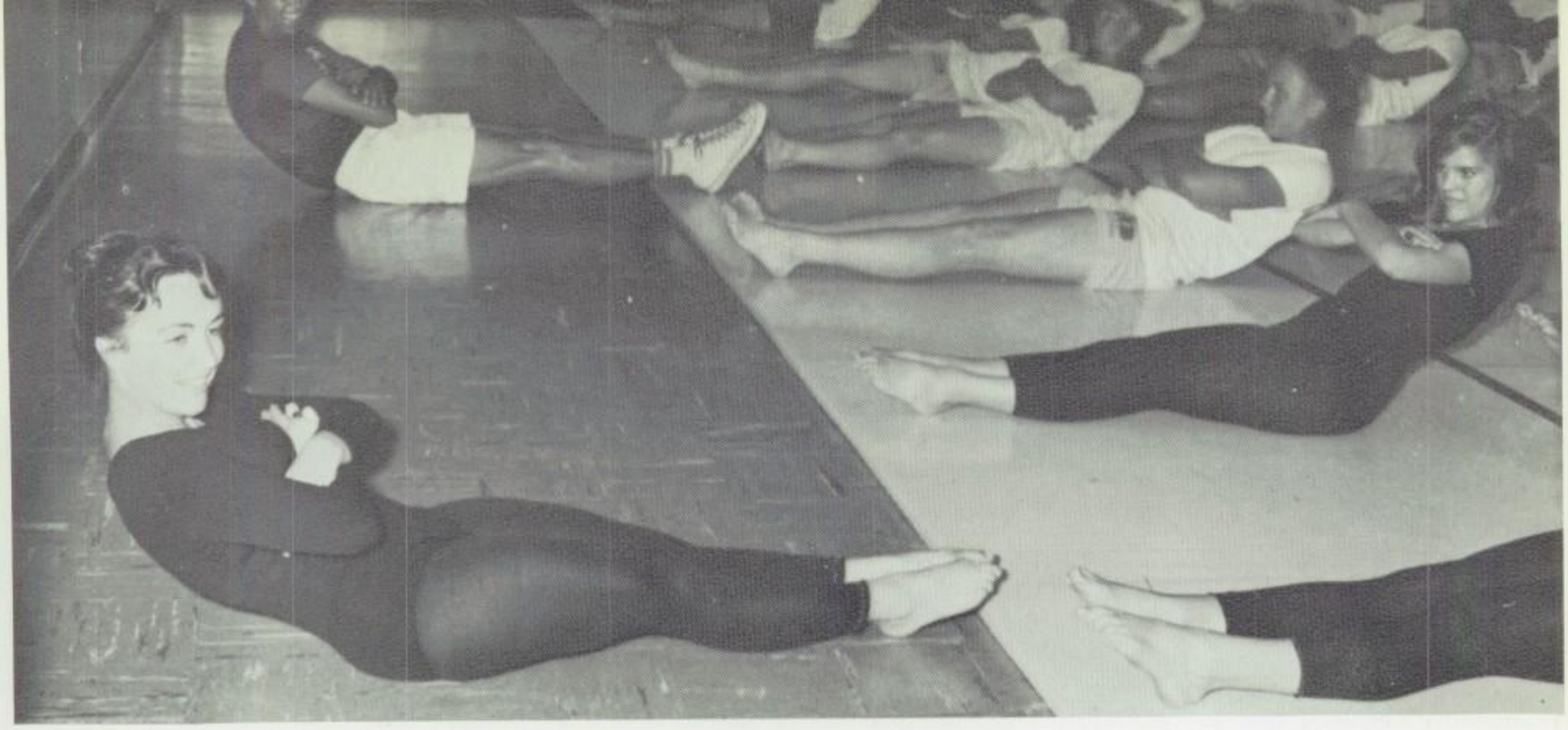
FUN through physical excellence is our motto," states Miss Gretchen Grunenwald, girls' P.E. department head.

For the past four years, the girls' physical education program has included the national fitness examination in its schedule of activities. The results of these tests are compared with national standards and then placed in the students' files in the guidance office. Along with these activities, the department encourages individual, dual and team sports, modern dance, folk dance, clubs and performances for athletic events.

Mr. Mike Loughran, boys' P.E. department head, feels their objectives are "to insure that all boys taking P.E. shall have equal opportunity to learn skills, gain knowledge and acquire attitudes in a comprehensive physical educational program. These activities vary from year to year, but usually include football, basketball, track, baseball, softball, tennis, soccer, volleyball, gymnastics and tumbling, wrestling and intramurals.

The department has 10 full-time teachers with majors in physical education. Besides their various coaching duties after school, they teach five physical education classes every day.

(LEFT) in the form of a real pro, senior Joye Buell makes "love to the ball." (ABOVE) Gymnastics is one of the six week courses offered in boys' P.E. Ron Demeter tries out his skill on the parallel bars. (BELOW) "Don't fence me in." Batting practice is made easier with the use of a batting tee during P.E. class.



Basketball Coach Jim Smith and his team decided they could learn a few lessons from the techniques used in modern dance so they joined Miss Gloria Minney's class. (LEFT) "Take the bar and leave the swinging to me" might be the theme song of trapeze artist, Lazure-Beat singer, Steve Hudson.

DON BAKER, physical education, sponsor Letterman Club, varsity football coach, guest speaker at clinic in Los Angeles . . . **O'JAY O. BOURGEOIS,** physical education, sponsor Letterman Club . . . **MISS PATRICIA DOTSON,** physical education, modern dance, sponsor Girls Athletic Association, varsity golf team coach.

MISS GRETCHEN GRUNENWALD, physical education, department head, varsity tennis and archery coach . . . **MISS SALLY LEIBOVITZ,** physical education, sponsor Girls Athletic Association, varsity badminton coach . . . **MIKE LOUGHRAN,** physical education, department head, faculty advisor Dads Club, varsity track coach . . . **MISS GLORIA MINNEY,** beginning and intermediate dance, sponsor pom, flag and cheer, Orchesis, attended modern dance workshop at University of Utah . . . **WILLIAM K. O'HAIR,** physical education, assistant varsity football and wrestling coach . . . **JIM SMITH,** physical education, varsity basketball coach.

Know-how gained through work experience

THE success of education is not determined by what the educated *know*, but by what they *do* and what they *are*." Students gain education through actual experience by working in the various school services.

Mrs. Jean Riley, head librarian, her staff assistants and 73 student assistants are responsible for the circulation of 65,000 books and the 413 classes that use the library en masse every year.

The audio-visual department, directed by Mr. Harold Miller, regulates the circulation of nearly 1,000 films of which approximately 300 are district owned. Over 80 student assistants show and operate the projectors.

Approximately 6,600 students were seen in the Health Center during the past school year. This is an average of 36 students a day. Nearly 1,400 students were excused because of illness or injury. A new Health Center will be opened next year in the science addition now under construction.

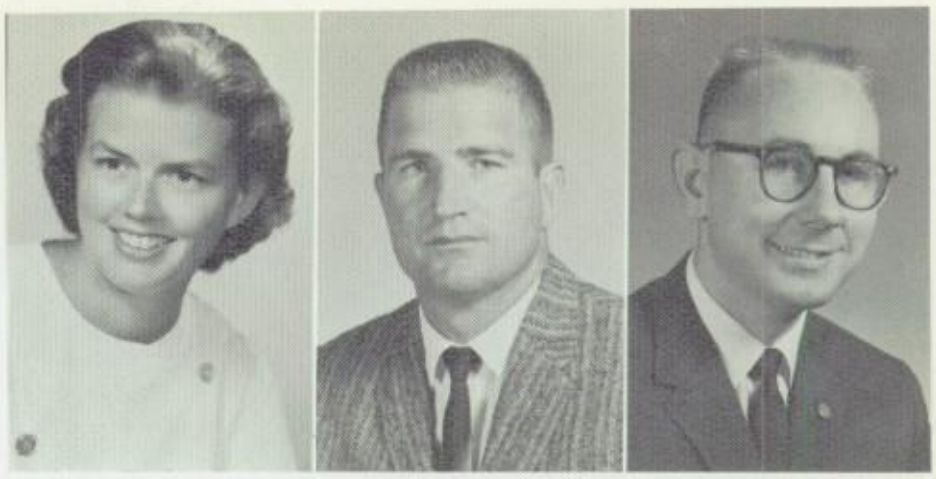
Normal students whose reading rates fall two or more years below grade level are assigned to a reading improvement class. These special reading classes are limited to 21 students per period. Students enrolled in this class meet daily, usually for a semester or until their reading rate reaches their grade level.

Students under the sponsorship of Mr. Forest Martin and Mrs. Jean Powell are responsibile for the publications *SHIELD* and *BLADE*, respectively.

The 95-pound lift in the audio-visual room often proves to be more than an elevator for film and projectors needed in a second floor room. Al Cartwright and Mike Gehon, A.V. assistants, just about show the "long and short of it" while making sure the lift works.

Kathy McDonald works to increase her reading speed and comprehension skills in Mrs. Betty Strittmatter's special reading class.

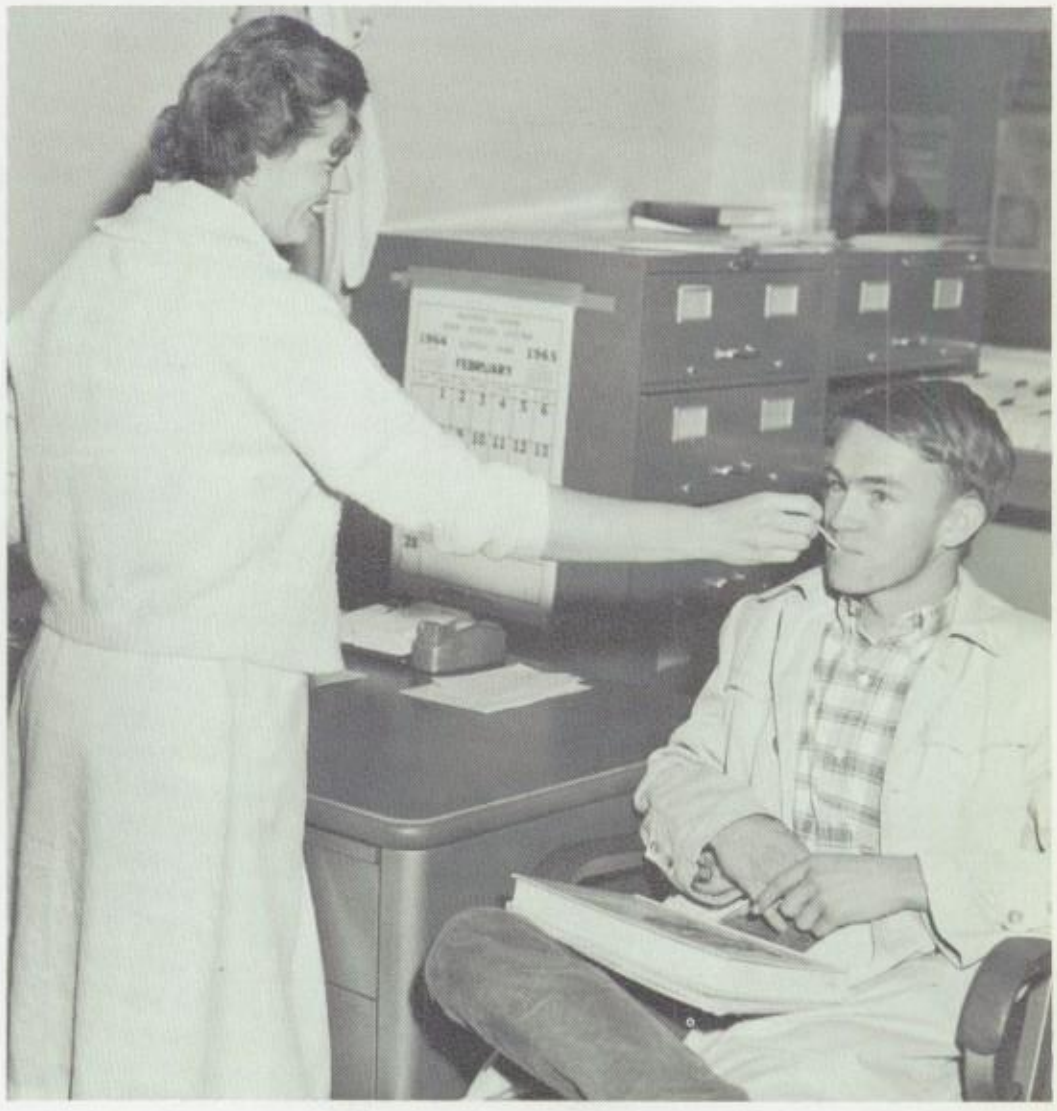
"Supply and demand" is the theory on which the bookstore's activities are based. Student assistant Linda Brown and Mrs. Allene Arley take care of the supply . . . students make the demands.



MRS. MARY ANNE LEWIS, R.N., school nurse . . . **RICHARD LUCAS,** driver education, J.V. football and basketball coach, sponsor Traffic Safety Club . . . **FOREST R. MARTIN,** photography, typing, SHIELD publications, sponsor Quill and Scroll; director Publications Workshop at ASC; chairman, system publications sponsors.

Taking the student's temperature is the first step in Mrs. Mary Anne Lewis' procedure as school nurse in detecting illness. Being sent home or back to class are the alternatives left to Bob Brion as soon as his trouble is determined.

Tensions build up as BLADE staffers Jeanne Pace and Mary Bullock face their scheduled deadlines. Usually 12 issues of the BLADE are printed yearly.



HAROLD K. MILLER, audio visual director . . . **MRS. INA MAE MILLER,** librarian . . . **MRS. JEAN H. RILEY,** head librarian, member Alpha Beta Alpha, Beta Mu, American and Arizona Library Association . . . **MRS. BETTY D. STRITTMATTER,** reading, English.

MISS KATHLEEN BRANIGAN, counselor, sponsor freshman council Girls' League . . . **VAN D. CLARK,** department head, counselor, member American Personal Guidance Association, Phi Delta Kappa Kappa Delta Pi, author of book *Peetie the Pack Rat and Other Desert Stories* . . . **RUSSELL E. HARRIS,** counselor, sponsor Junior class, chairman Disaster and Fire Control Committee, vice-president Maricopa County Division of Arizona Personnel and Guidance Association.

Counselors pinpoint dropouts with surveys

Aides to the smooth functioning of the counseling department are student assistants Barbara Ackerman and Kathie Young. Help with filing, distributing call cards, updating information boards and answering phones are all part of the day in making the counseling office a pleasant and efficient place to do business.

BERNARD MORRIS, counselor, sponsor King's Club . . . **ROY A. RATTS** counselor, sponsor Key Club, member Camelback Kiwanis, board member A.E.A. No. 1 Federal Credit Union . . . **MISS JOAN SCHIPPER,** counselor, sponsor sophomore council Girls' League, recording secretary of Arizona Personnel and Guidance Association . . . **MISS JAMIE TRAINER,** counselor, sponsor junior council Girls' League.

IMAGINE being partially responsible for the future of 430 teenagers! This is the job that faces each of seven counselors during the school year.

The counselors' principal responsibilities are, states department head Van Clark ". . . not only to assist the student in his educational and vocational planning and personal social development, but to also work co-operatively with parents, staff and community."

These main objectives are reached primarily through sample studies of past graduation classes. A follow up study was made of the complete class of '63 last year; and at this time a 20% sample of the class of '64 is in progress. During the past four years, the class of '65 was used as a testing and information ground in an effort to pinpoint high school dropouts.

COUNSELORS GO TO SCHOOL TOO

During the past summer, counselor Russell Harris attended the NDEA counseling and guidance training institute at the University of Arizona; while all members of the staff attended afternoon classes at Arizona State University during the school year. Mr. Clark has had articles printed in such magazines as *School and Society, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education,* and *The High School Journal.*

Counselors are specially trained guidance teachers who help their counselees solve educational, vocational, and personal problems. Encouraging students to go to college, supplying scholarship information, interviewing pupils for school jobs and registering are just some of their many jobs.

Counselors help with decisions; they do not make them.

MRS. EMILY C. ADAMS
Secretary to Mr. Gard

MRS. MARTHA ANDERSON
Secretary to Mr. Tanner

MRS. ANN BELL
Secretary to Miss Lane

Secretaries, clerks Transact services Vital to education

IMAGINE having to separate and file over 600 attendance slips . . . fill and send out over 70 call cards . . . arrange the schedules of 2800 students . . . such are some everyday duties of the classified personnel.

The registration office handles enrollment and attendance records, assigns schedules, balances class loads, and in the meantime, assists parents and various information seekers over the phone.

Counselors' secretary, Mrs. June Sanders, assigns students to a counselor, orders catalogs, and takes charge of files and information boards. She also directs and coordinates the activities of student assistants.

Necessary supplies such as books, paper, pen and pencils and even tissue paper can be purchased in the bookstore. Also acting as treasurer of student council and club funds, Mrs. Virginia Poynter, with her assistants, sell school supplies, yearbooks, football tickets . . . you name it — the bookstore probably sells it.

MRS. NORMA BLIQUEZ
Secretary to Mr. LeSueur

MRS. KATHERINE BRANNAN
Library Assistant

MRS. JOANNE BRAYER
Audio-visual Assistant

MRS. PATRICIA BRUNS
Library Assistant

MRS. ANN EASTIN
Records Clerk

MRS. JEAN HUDKINS
Senior Registration Clerk

MRS. MARGARET LABOE
Records Clerk

MRS. VIRGINIA PERRY
Records Clerk

MRS. VIRGINIA POYNTER
Senior Cashier

MRS. JUNE SANDERS
Secretary to Counselors

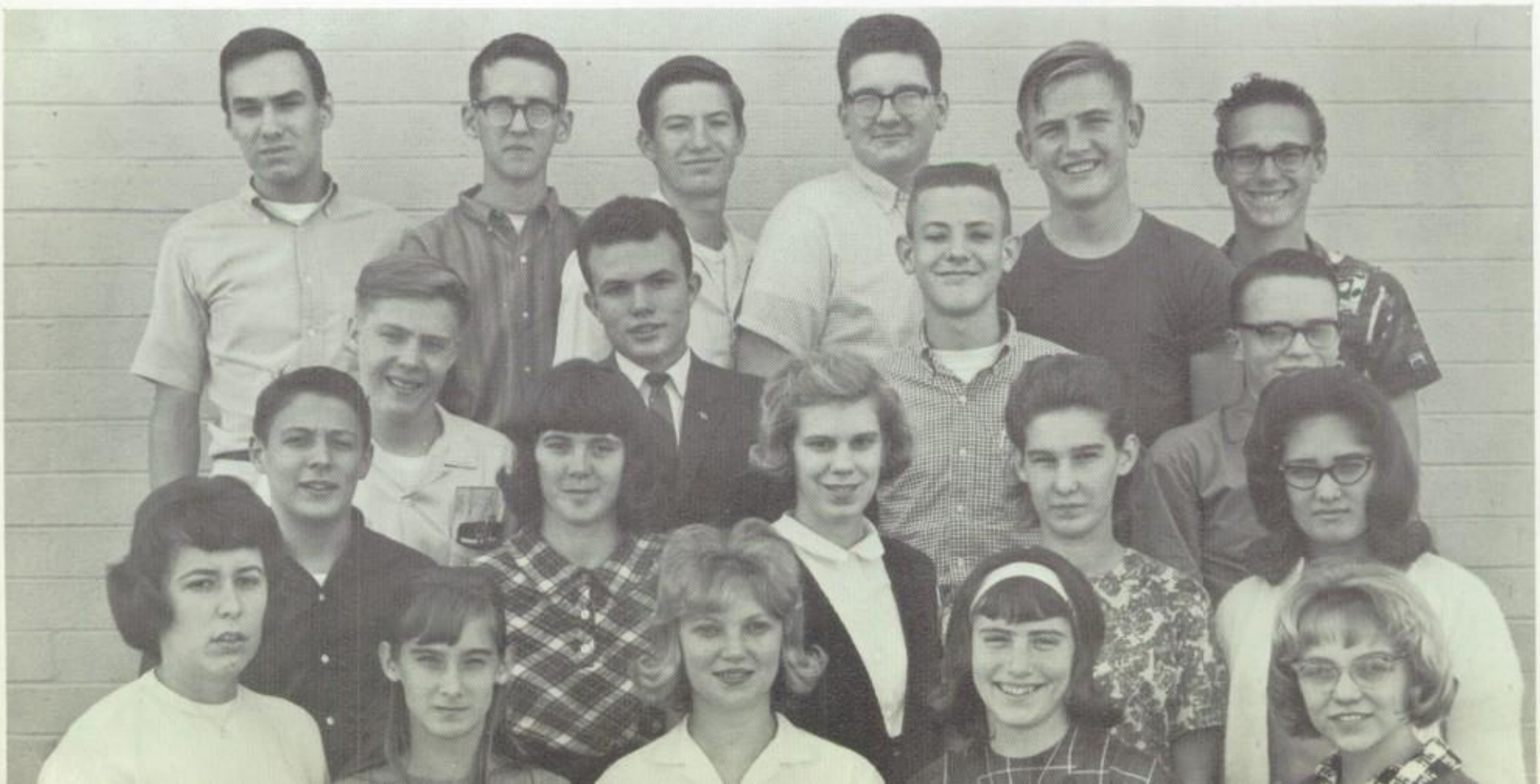
MRS. LUCILLE STAPLEY
Accompanist

MRS. SUZANNE WANG
PBX Operator

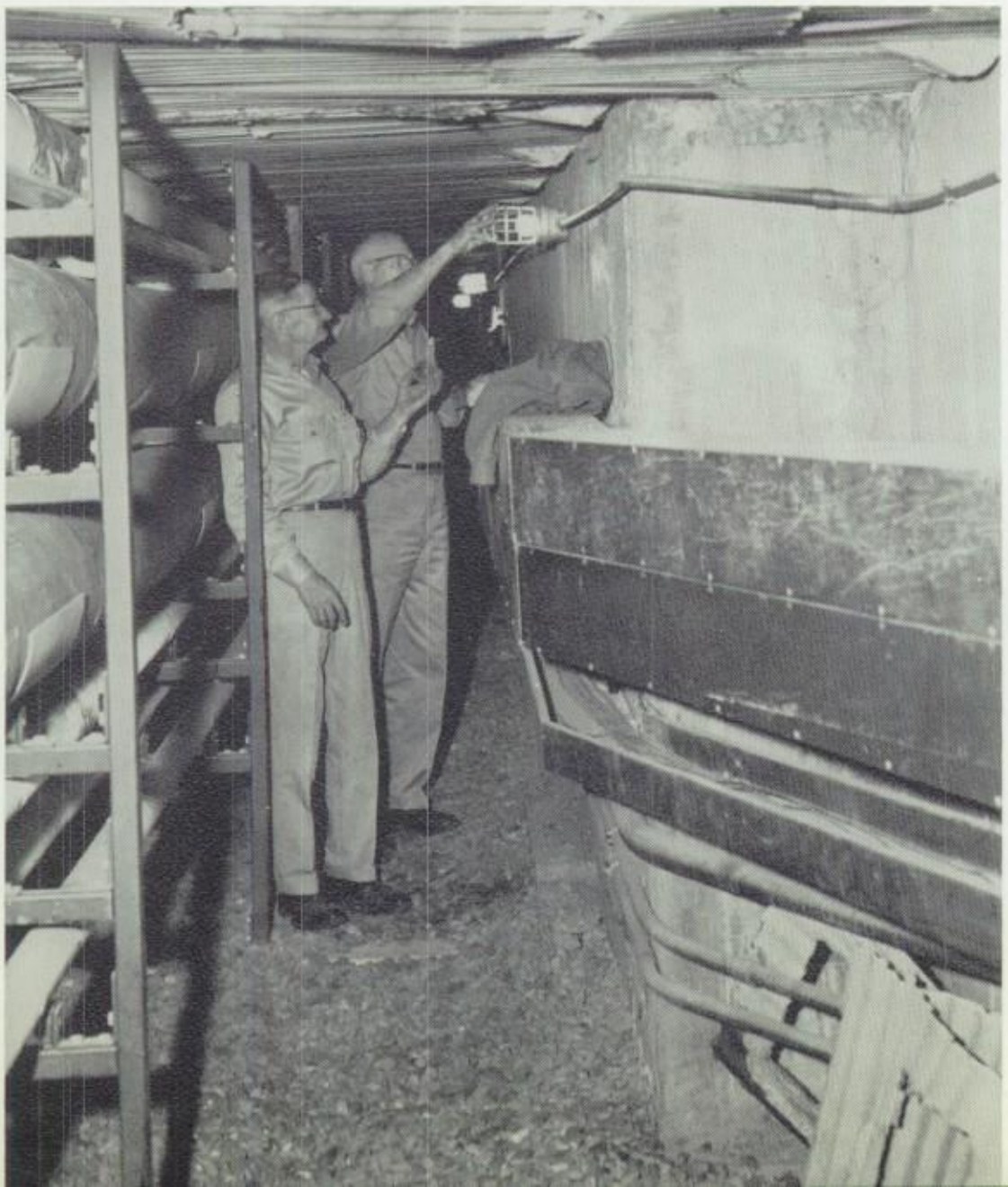
Cafeteria Staff – FRONT ROW: Irene Walker, Mae Stoffel, Bob H. Drake, Mary Vollrath, Eleanor Pfannenstiel, Lois Pruitt . . . SECOND ROW: Cleo Walters, Mildred Fields, Madeline Pazdan, Margaret Crossley, Dorothy Currie, Loretta Schallan, Jackie Quickel . . . BACK ROW: Frank W. Burleigh, Harriet Hodges, Daisy Huff, Virginia Harting, Edith McClintic, Ellen Currie.

Staff serves 250,000 meals--1,300 hot dogs

Cafeteria Help – FRONT ROW: Sharon Hunsicker, Lida Hargrove, Judy Long, Diane McLean, Connie Chleva . . . SECOND ROW: Jesse Holloway, Trudy Fant, Natalie Cecil, Dianne Hargrove, Florence Perez . . . THIRD ROW: Wayne Judd, Rob Thompson, James Drechsler, Mike Daily . . . BACK ROW: Bruce McLaughlin, Steve O'Donnell, Bill Potter, Ken Du Bois, Larry Pepple, Donald DeWalt.

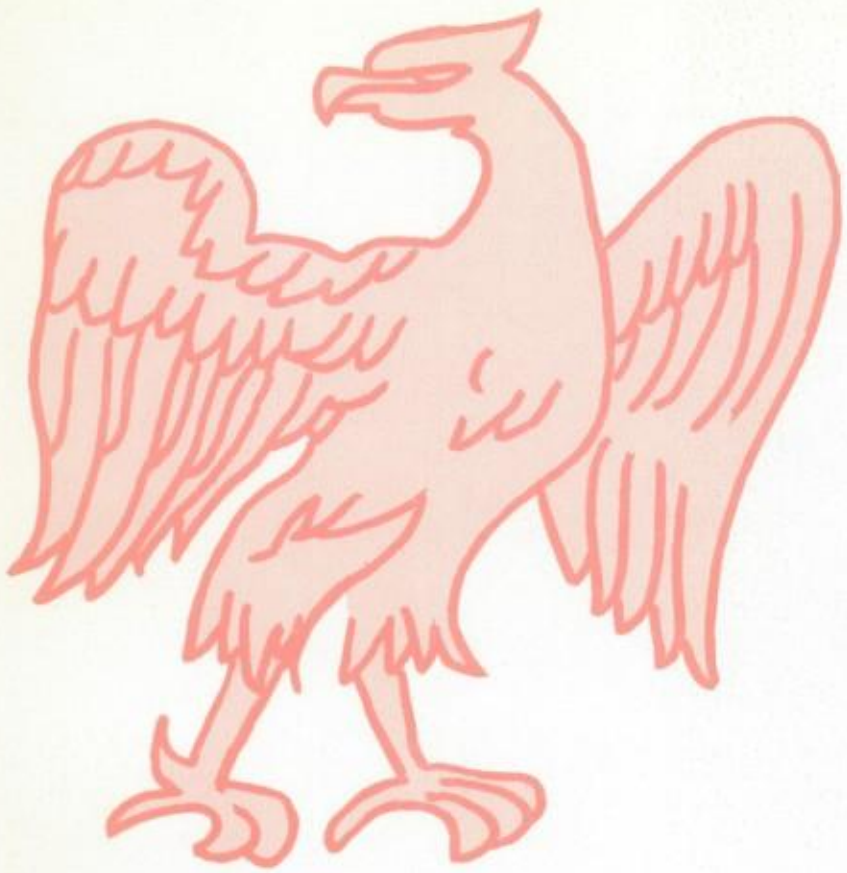


Custodial Staff – FRONT ROW: Mrs. Carmen Escalante, Fay A. Jacobs, Chalmer Koons (foreman-engineer) . . . SECOND ROW: Hiram C. Coats, William Meyers, Don Condon, Harold J. Hazlett . . . THIRD ROW: Ted Allen, William Hollenback, Eugene Howard, Les Ryan . . . BACK ROW: Charles Twigger (engineer), Robert Woods, Raymond Garvey, George Clements.



1,001 nooks and Crannies kept in Tidy order by Maintenance crew

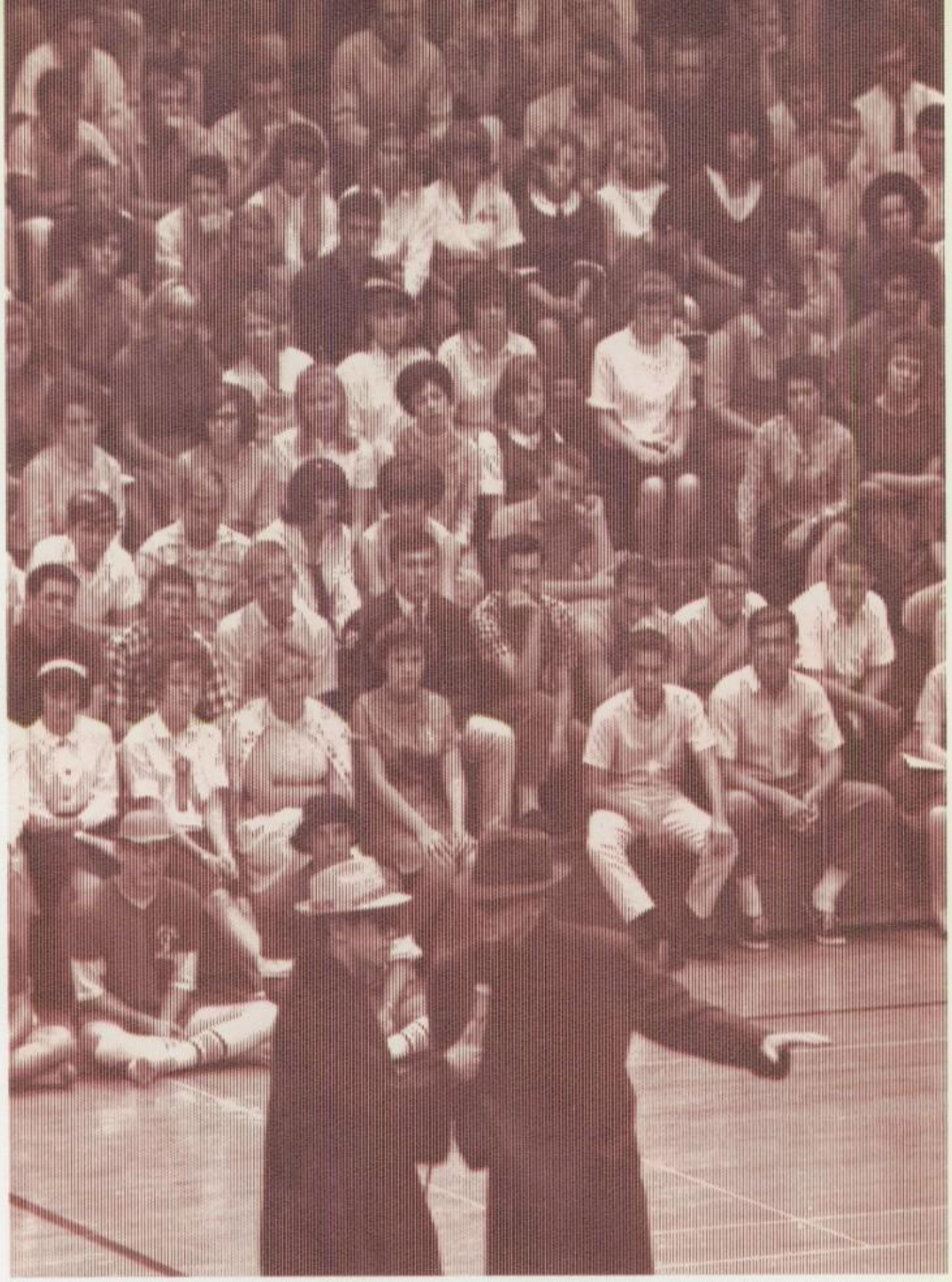
Each system custodian is responsible for the maintenance and cleanliness of an area of slightly more than 17,000 square feet. Raymond Garvey and Charles Twigger examine and do repair work in 1,000-yard underground tunnel beneath the school.



FOR 2,500 years, historians and poets — with affirmations or denials, have told the story of a certain PHOENIX BIRD. Ovid, the Roman poet said, "Most beings spring from other individuals; but there is a certain kind which reproduces itself. The Assyrians call it the PHOENIX. It does not live on fruit or flowers, but on frankincense and odiferous gums. When it has lived 500 years, it builds itself a nest on the top of a palm tree. In this, it collects cinnamon, and spikenard, and of these materials builds a pyre on which it deposits itself, and dying, breathes out its last breath amidst fragrances. From the body of the parent bird, a young PHOENIX issues forth, destined to live as long a life as its predecessor. Other philosophers such as Pliny and Plutarch have considered the life span of the bird and estimates range from such insignificantly short an interval as one day to strange figures such as 1,450.

Students seek self-expression

Just as the ever-young bird continued to rise on his perpetual journey, unaware of the magic created by his ride, students often times do not realize the lasting effect that participation in school sponsored, extra-curricular activities will have upon them. Dramatics and rhetoric open new horizons through plays and speech competition. In working with student council, elections and workshops, in class competition, on putting together an assembly or in participating on the athletic field — all profit. In the fields of music and the dance, arts in general, a new cultural awareness is derived by active study and participation. Truly, activities broaden one's scope and stimulate the mind (and body) in the quest for accomplishment.



nd realize accomplishment in ACTIVITIES

BRUCE McLAUGHLIN

SECTION EDITOR

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD

Vice President Bob Phillips

Financial Secretary Dennis Foster

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Corresponding Secretary Dawn McDonald

Executive Secretary Mickey Stone

STUDENT Council began its activities with a meeting in the band room on September 22. Bob Phillips, president of Student Council, called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance . . . Corresponding Secretary Dawn McDonald gave the invocation and called the roll . . . Mickey Stone read the minutes of the previous meeting . . . the treasurer's report was given by Dennis Foster, the executive board report by Wally Driscoll and announcements by Mr. Woodrow LeSueur, faculty sponsor . This procedure was followed at every meeting as the active council became engaged in its many school affairs.

This year new by-laws were used. Included in the school government program is the study and use of such pieces of legislation as bills, memorials and concurrent resolutions. A bill is a proposed act pertaining to the whole student body or the student council. It becomes law when passed by a majority of the council with the approval of the administration. An example of a bill passed this year was the act saying that only juniors and seniors could make nominations for homecoming royalty.

A memorial is a request by the council to some agency over which it has no control, urging specific action. It must be passed by a majority vote before being delivered by the corresponding secretary to the people involved. A memorial passed by the council this year was the suggestion that the grade average requirements for pom line, flag line and cheer be changed.

A concurrent resolution is an item of legislation directed toward amending the school constitution. A two-thirds vote by both the student council and the student body is needed before it is passed.

Six standing committees are appointed to operate the various functions. They include the Election Committee, Cafeteria Committee, Concession Committee, Problems and Projects Committee, Publicity Committee and the Assembly Committee. Wally Driscoll was a member of the special mayor's committee for teenage dance halls.

Several projects were sponsored by Student Council at Christmas. The "Mile of Dimes" raised money for the Valley of the Sun School and the "White Christmas" project raised food for the less fortunate.

A new $700 concession stand at the football field was financed by council money. In cooperation with Superintendent Dr. Howard Seymour, they participated in the Valley Beautiful project, and a workshop for council members was held in the spring.

Most of the council's money was raised at dances in the school gym. An inter-school dance at Chris-Town raised $100. The Student Council carried out an important function of promoting school spirit by sponsoring two "Take State" rallies and selling pep cards before games.

A Student Council workshop was held on February 6 to explain parliamentary procedure to second semester council representatives. Guest speakers were alumna Kay Wester, who discussed the roll of the student and his responsibility in school government and Mrs. Den Boer of Alhambra who spoke from the advisors point of view.

Student government Finances $700 Concession stand

(ABOVE) ***Student Council*** *– FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nancy Ann Sughrue, Janet Rothman, Diane Sitter, Jacque Brayer, Sue Hirons, Ann Trauscht, Rhonda Owens, Kathy Riikola, Joanne Quickel, Lori Sperekas, Kelley Madden, Mr. Woodrow LeSueur . . . SECOND ROW: Sally Pooler, Chrissy Swift, Kim Tran, Bruce Prichard, Corky Tyler, Sandi Wdowiak, Debbie Lay, Greg Schindler, Bob Phillips, Terrie McCaslin, Sheryl Sadler, Betty Bru, Connie Hamilton, Lynda Holtsnider, Pete Williams . . . THIRD ROW: Dale Spencer, Donna Butler, John Shadegg, Kim Herbert, Janet Gale, Pat Bell, Beth Thurston, Linda Randolph, Lyn Gordon, Nancy Scott, Mickey Stone, Rick Olson, Larry Olson, Richard Reitz, Toni Wayland . . . BACK ROW: Becky Ramsey, Hayes Wicker, Jim Richards, Mike Roberts, Gary Wayne Shires, Joe Wilczewski, John Sullivan, Dave Shadegg, Linda Rouse, Tom Stephenson, Al Taylor, Frank B. Wiley, Art Ten Eyck, Randall Lee Pullen, Bill Perrill, Jim Standiford.*

(BELOW) ***Student Council*** *– FRONT ROW: Peggy Hennessey, Zenita Gerstberger, Wendy Abair, Toni Brayer, Marsha McCalister, Jean Barthalow, Debbie Lusson, Florence Mount, Paula Jordan, Linda Crane, Donna Bouchard, Judy Ditzen . . . SECOND ROW: Danni Borthwick, Becky Beal, Patsy Kilcrease, Patti Langdon, Kathie Davis, Beverly Itule, Sandy Clark, Wendy Mularz, Marilyn Dunnahoo, Mike Duggan, Mike Hendrix, Bruce Brannan, Tom Brown, Urvin Cox, Jack Breese, Bob Bishop, Kern Hartman, Dawn McDonald . . . THIRD ROW: Nancy Baird, Gayle Bohmann, Rebecca Albrecht, Linda Brown, Leslie Jaap, Randy Brodersen, Bill Flower, Ronald Johnson, Jack Cunningham, Wally Driscoll, Janis Henderson, Bruce Cohen, Mike Martin, Mark DeWitt, Terry Gamble, Jeff Heath, Dave Kelley, Janell Hald . . . BACK ROW: Mary Evans, Tim Roberts, Rob Covey, David Chipperfield, Jim Kidwell, Tim Waters, Greg Hancock, Charlie Epperson, Jim Gootee, Terry Hart, Larry Lindsey, Mike Hartsig, Jerry Benson, Scott Brayer, Bill Medigovich, Chris Herbert, Carlton Clark, Jamie McDow.*

Pom entertains Students with Original dances

ADDING color and extra interest to football and basketball games was the pom line led by Captain Nancy Scott and Co-captain Liz Nebeker. Their animated routines drew popular attention at school assemblies as well.

Working hard during the last two months of summer and nearly every day after school, the girls practiced to perfection their dances. Their originality showed up in the fact that they arranged all the dances and designed their uniforms. Veterans on the line are Judy Fife, Nancy and Liz.

Always an interesting encounter is the annual basketbrawl game between the line and cheerleaders. New uniforms are developed for the occasion. Besides dancing at games and assemblies, the girls got aching feet and tired legs while marching with cheer and flag lines in the annual rodeo parade March 11.

Girls on all three lines are required to maintain grade average of 2.5 (with no grade lower than a 3) to remain active.

Pom Pon Line — *Sandy O'Clair, Sue Coudrey, Sally Nelsen, Cathy Rendahl, Nancy Scott, Kay Swisher, Carol Archambault, Liz Nebeker, Vickey Madden, Judy Fife.*

Flag Line *— Tina Holcombe, Bonnie Connor, Linda Roles, Bonnie Halperin, Roberta Mayne, Becky Fife, Lou Whitfield, Toni Brayer, Vicki Greenfield, Jan Walters.*

Flag line does Novelty dance At 'Basketbrawl'

THERE is no happenstance about being chosen for a position on the flag line. Each year retiring senior members conduct tryouts for the next season. Candidates are taught a dance in two days. First cuts are the following day. Candidates are judged by the captain of the line, the sponsor and several members of the faculty, administration and president of the student body.

Then the fun and work begins. It requires dedication and determination to give up hours after school in learning new dances and formations. No pep assembly, pre-game or half-time football and basketball game would be complete without a *new* presentation from the nattily dressed wavers of the blue and orange flags. A hit at the basketbrawl was the novelty dance produced by this enthusiastic troupe.

Selected captain and co-captain were Vicki Greenfield and Roberta Mayne. Linda Roles and Bonnie Halperin were the other two senior members of the line. Completing two years of service in the group are Vicki and Toni Brayer.

***Cheerleaders** — FRONT ROW: Linda Lockward . . . SECOND ROW: Linda Fox, Claudia Sellers . . . BACK ROW: Betty Koe, Susie Ganem, Saundra Statham.*

Cheerleaders Arrange own Dances, Cheers

TO be effective and efficient in arousing the competitive spirits of athletic fans, girls on the cheering squad must be willing to spend as much time in practice as do the teams they support.

The cheer line, led by Captain Claudia Sellers, were in top shape as they appeared at assemblies, football and basketball games, and impromptu pep rallies at lunch and after school.

Some of their boundless energy was spent in selling spirit cards for student council before each game and serving food at the three sports award banquets held in the cafeteria. Other activities included the 8th grade play day, the first P.T.A. meeting and the rodeo parade.

Claudia, Betty Koe and Susie Ganem formed the nucleus of the squad as they completed two years on the line. Linda Lockward was the only junior in the group.

Orchesis Officers *— FRONT ROW: Historian Kay Swisher, Treasurer Linda Fox, Concert Chairman Carol Archambault, President Liz Nebecker, Sponsor Miss Gloria Minney, Vice-President Norma Carter, Secretary Sandi O'Clair, Sergeant-at-arms Cindy Roesler.*

Orchesis presents Interpretative dances

"ONE often forgets to enjoy life until it is too late." This thought was demonstrated by Orchesis' presentation of "The Little Fir Tree" in the Christmas assembly. The club also performed in the Thanksgiving assembly presenting interpretive dances of opportunity and justice; and, under the direction of concert chairman Carol Archambault, gave their annual concert on March 17, using the theme "There Is A Time."

By their performances in the assemblies and the concert, Orchesis worked toward one of their goals: to stimulate interest in dance as an art form and to foster standards of performance and appreciation.

Orchesis, founded in 1960, has 30-35 members who are under the direction of Miss Gloria Minney. The prerequisite for membership is a year of modern dance and selection of members is on the basis of dances which they originate themselves.

Profits from a squeezy sale along with money from a car wash and a bottle drive, were used to provide half scholarships for members to attend the A.S.U. Music Camp.

Orchesis *— FRONT ROW: Cherie Ballard, Only Penrod, Bonnie Halperin, Kitty Kwic, Karen Parsons, Bonnie Eichenauer, Pat Mugavero, Franceen Atkinson, Laurel Tyler, Vickey Madden . . . BACK ROW: Donna Kim, Lou Whitfield, Pat Housby, Roberta Mayne, Barbara Ross, Linda Rouse, Suzie Eversole, Becky Fife, Linda Brown, Saundra Statham, Judy Fife.*

Mr. and Miss Sock Hop, named at the GAA dance, are seniors Jim Willey and Kim Tran. The other winners include Mary Jo Mills and Bob Nance.

SEPTEMBER

Students adjust to school year activities

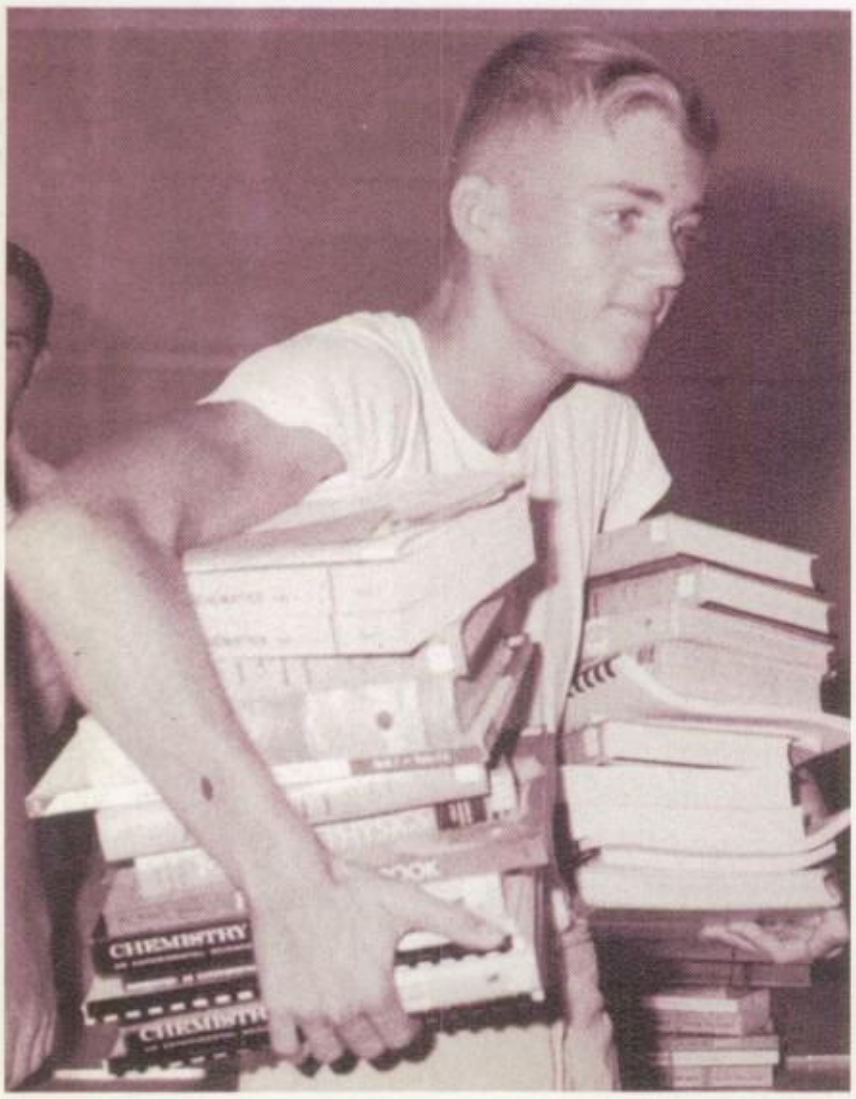
SEPTEMBER is Freshman month. Sweating through frosh testing on September 1, the ninth graders earned the Howdy Hop the following Friday. Howdy Hop, a traditional Student Council dance, was dominated by freshmen. An election assembly and campaign posters ushered in the four new freshmen class officers.

The Sock Hop, held on September 11, is an annual GAA dance. Western clothes and original sock designs were entrance requirements. Camelback sweatshirts, with the Spartan insignia, were sold by the girls' organization on September 15.

Orchesis and PTA had a busy schedule. A squeezy sale and an annual carwash occupied the Orchesis timetable. The PTA membership drive lasted the week of September 14. Homeroom classes of Mr. Robert Smith and Mr. George Pollard, having over 400% participation, enjoyed a lively party through PTA sponsorship. Their first meeting, on September 23, introduced parents to various Spartan activities; pom line and cheer also demonstrated lively routines.

Another event taking place during this month was the announcement of National Merit semi-finalists. Taken in March of '64, the taxing four-hour exam assayed the student's knowledge in English, math, science, social studies and vocabulary. Four Spartan seniors are competing on the national level for a four-year college scholarship. John Prescott, Guy Miller, Steve Tilley and Dick Flower will represent Camelback in the final interview and selection.

One of those bothersome tasks before the opening of school is purchasing books. Looks like a busy year for Steve Murray.

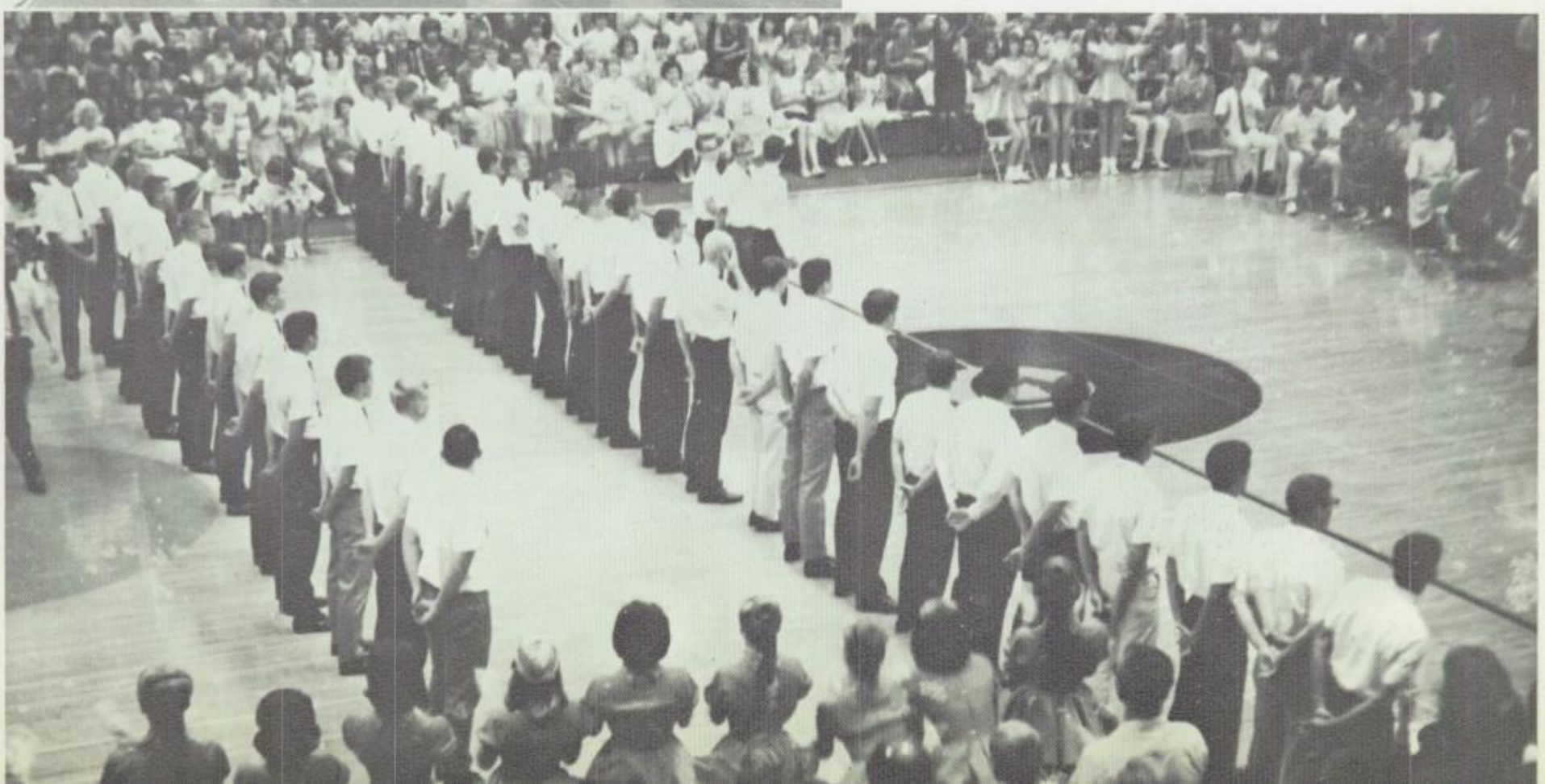


A friendly wave and a "chow" were the official greeting of Kim Tran at the first school pep assembly.

No assembly could be complete without a presentation from the swinging pom pon line.

Various varieties of socks decorated the feet of students attending the Girls' Athletic Association's September Sock Hop. The girl-ask-boy affair attracted many desiring a prize of a 45 rpm record for the most original socks.

The winning Spartan football team makes their formal debut at the first pep assembly. Captain Ron Hendrix presented his fellow football team members to the students.



The Night-Riders proudly display the huge trophy they won Saturday, Oct. 10, at the State Fair Grounds during the Arizona Auto Show. The rock-and-roll combo is composed of: Stan Boghosian, Skip Ladd, Steve Hudson, Dave Eich, Neal Smith and Roger Eich.

OCTOBER

Brains strained on scholastic aptitude test

OCTOBER burst forth with a democratic practice . . . freshmen balloted their choice for class officers in the Oct. 1 primary and again in the general on the 6th. Dad's Club Membership Drive, from Oct. 12 to 17, increased the group's total roster to 151.

College bound juniors and seniors strained their mentalities on Saturday, the 24th, as they took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Spartan delegations attended the National Convention of Christians and Jews and the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association, both at ASU.

Alumni and students enjoy the Homecoming dance. Tom Mugavero, a member of the class of '64, enjoys taking a break with senior Claudia Sellers. Dances were held after all home football games.

*Registering at Grady Gammage Auditorium for the 16th Arizona Interscholastic Press Association convention are Linda Parks, **Blade** staff, and Lynne Justus, photographer. Over 900 students throughout the state attended. Camelback, with the largest attendance of 27 delegates, won a Publications Workshop scholarship.*

Liz Nebeker, Cathy Rendahl and Judy Fife display the Spar-Reb trophy regained by the football team for their victory over South Mountain. The antique gun, a symbol of victory, has been annually given to the winner of the great rivalry since 1955.

Freedom in selecting the candidate of your choice is a cherished freshman privilege too.

Campaigning for an office can be fun. Linda Randolph makes use of a poster to get her message across to her freshmen Chinese supporters.

Much to the mortification of Walter Crankcase and Marcus Thunderbird, the fierce West team goes through their paces set by star fullback Kim "Choo Choo" Tran. Skip Town (Dennis Oellers), Bongo Drums (Dale Harvey) and Tie Clip (Randy Coffer) follow the example of their captain.

What form and versatility are exhibited by those assembly favorites — the cheerleaders.

Not to be out done, Bill Gibney and Lindy Brumley lead the band in a competitive yell during the Homecoming assembly.

A HIGHLIGHT of the Homecoming Assembly was the Kings Club skit, "You Are There" in the Spartan Coliseum, 342 B.C. As the scene opens, the two great powers of ancient Greece, the Eastern *Spartans* and the *West*ern Thunderbirds were meeting for a great battle.

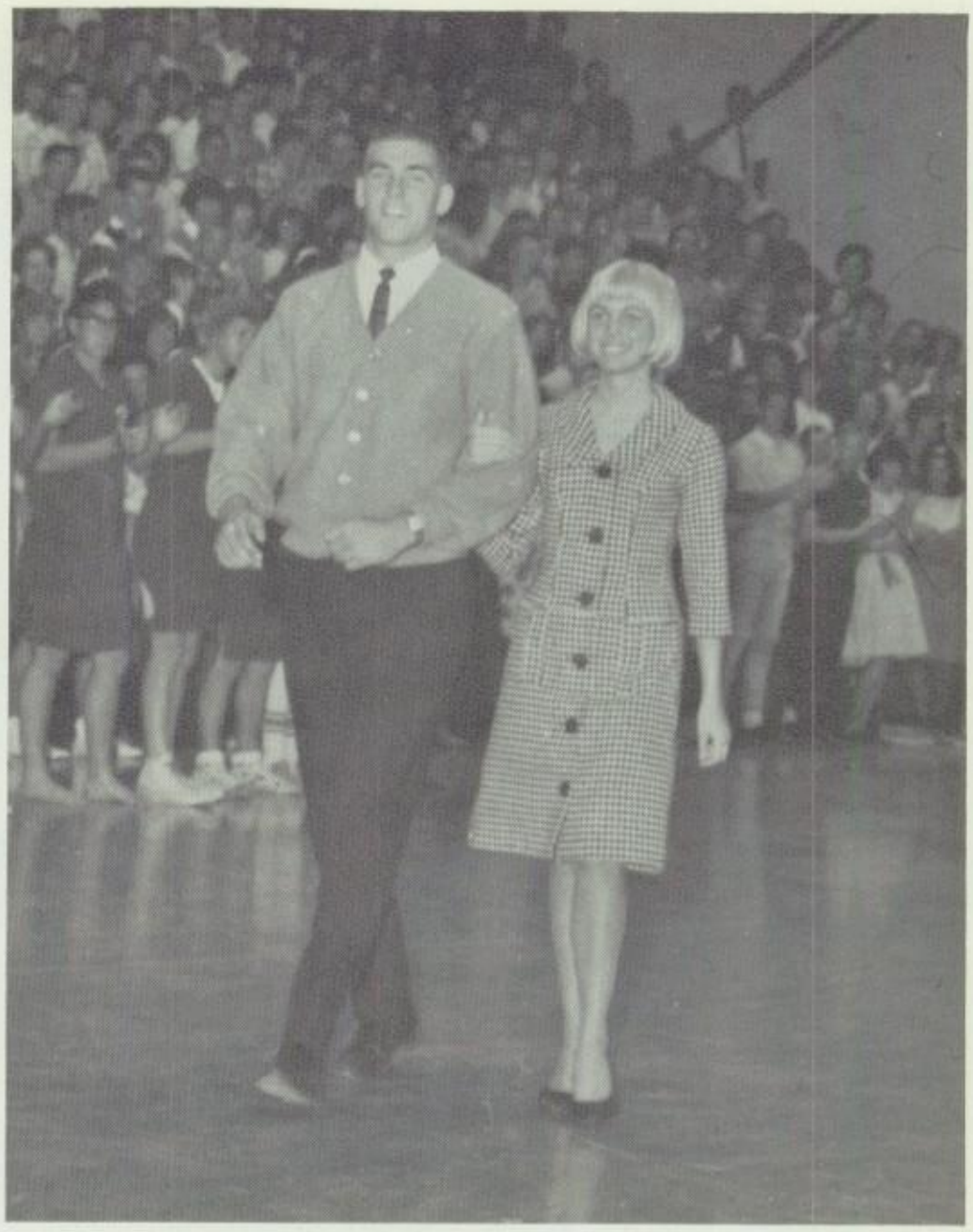
Walter Crankcase (Dennis Foster) interviewed the two contesting generals. General Berius of the Spartans (Jan Nesbit) stated he was not worried about the outcome because the Spartans had the ultimate weapon — the spear.

General Big Cheese (Dave Shadegg) commander of the Western forces, stated "our boys will do their best. That is all they can do."

Crankcase also interviewed Coach Marcus Thunderbird who said the battle would be fought on the football field and that he had the team to win. He showed how by introducing his best players, including star fullback Kim "Choo Choo" Tran.

Eyeing these proceedings from the side, Bill Gibney decided to present Marcus Thunderbird with a large football bearing a strange resemblance to the famed Trojan horse. While opposing forces talked, several disguised members of the Spartan team crept out of the dummy football and pounced on the Western team. The Spartans emerged victorious.

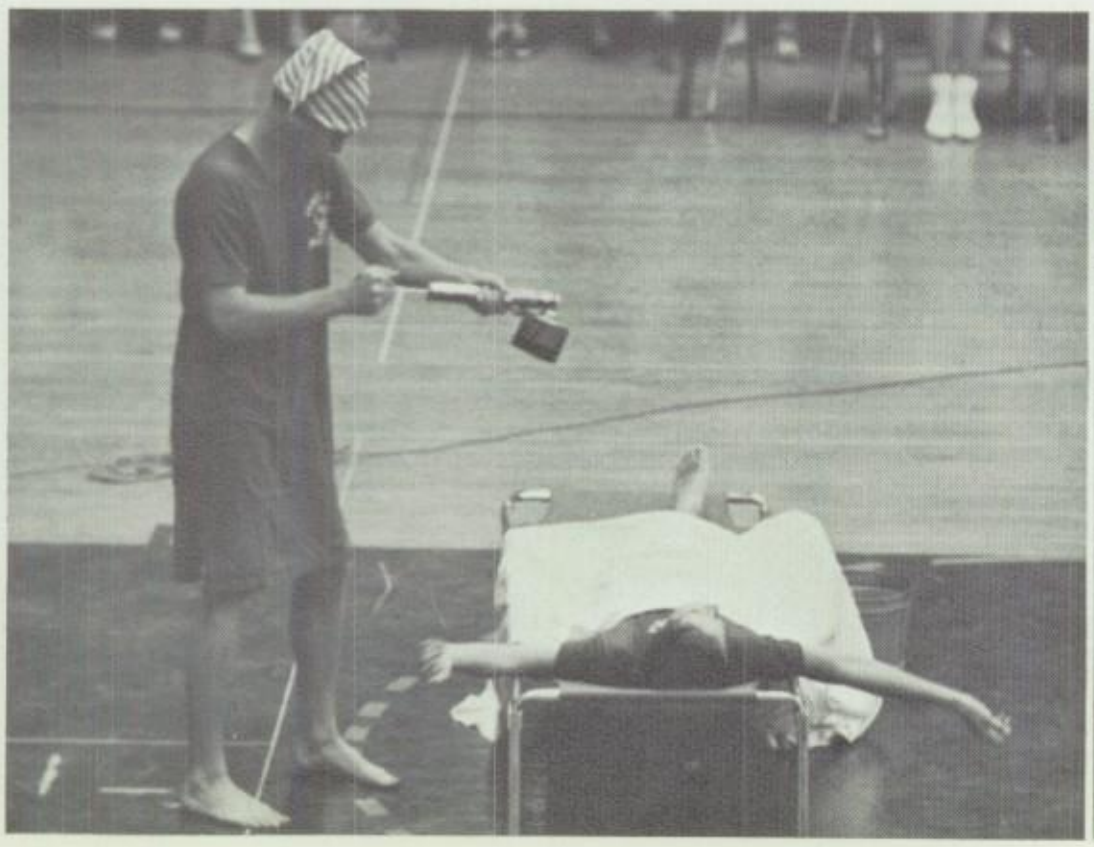
Walter Crankcase had a final moral. He said, "Never look a gift football in the stitches."



'63 queen and king, Nona Manning and Pete Olson, return for assembly.

Dreaded enemy from West vanquished at Homecoming assembly

It's late at night and Johnny can't sleep. To solve his problems, he merely uses "Percussion," the miracle air freshener. Phil Irvine sprays the concoction, but Johnny (Bob Bishop) found it to be stronger than he anticipated.



"Niteshirt" cheerleaders Terry Hart, Mike Jimmerson and Bill Medigovich direct the student body in a yell. Kings Club featured other antics during the assembly.

Walking off the field are King Bob Phillips and Queen Judy Fife. Concluding halftime ceremonies was a motorcade around the field.

Entertaining at the pre-game Mexican dinner given by Parent Music Association was Pat Housby who performed a Mexican Dance with accompaniment by Mike Fagan.

Being transported in traditional Spartan style are Homecoming Queen candidates Judy Fife, Liz Nebeker and Cathy Rendahl during halftime.

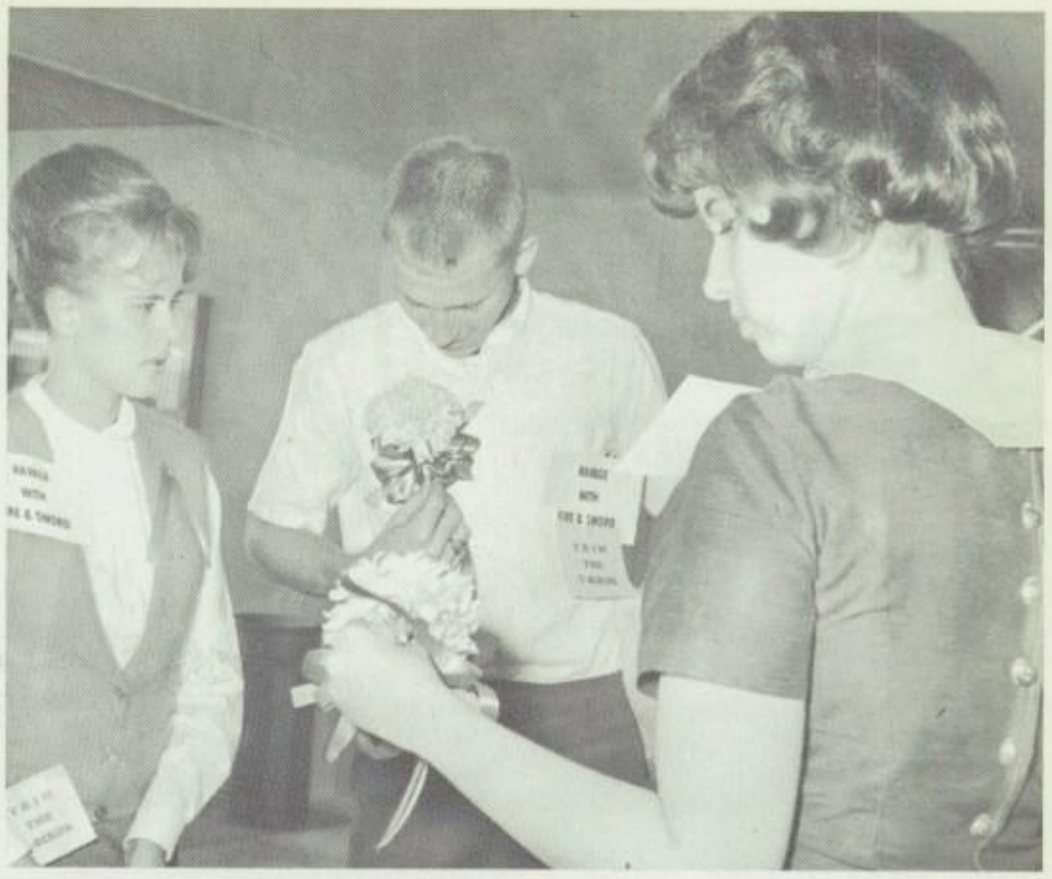
Seniors select the winning Homecoming theme:

'Ravage With Fire and Sword'

RAVAGE with Fire and Sword," theme of the '64 Homecoming, ignited a flame of enthusiasm through the various preparatory arrangements for the climactic game against the West High Thunderbirds. Mums, traditionally sold by Dorian-Y, brightened Friday night's game. Parents Music Association's annual Mexican Dinner treated students, alumni and parents to a hearty pre-game meal.

The crowning event came at the half-time ceremonies. Nominated in English and government classes, royal candidates with the largest number of nominations became finalists. Ron Hendrix, Dave Grangaard and Bob Phillips, Liz Nebeker, Cathy Rendahl and Judy Fife suspensefully awaited the official naming of king and queen. Students, without prior knowledge, displayed exuberant joy at the crowning of Judy Fife and Bob Phillips as queen and king.

Old alumni befriended new at the after-game dance given by the student council. This event brought to a close the successful Homecoming week for 1964.



Mardi Sachs, Jeff Heath and Penny Lindstrom examine mums sold by Dorian-Y. The mum sale is an important tradition of Homecoming week.

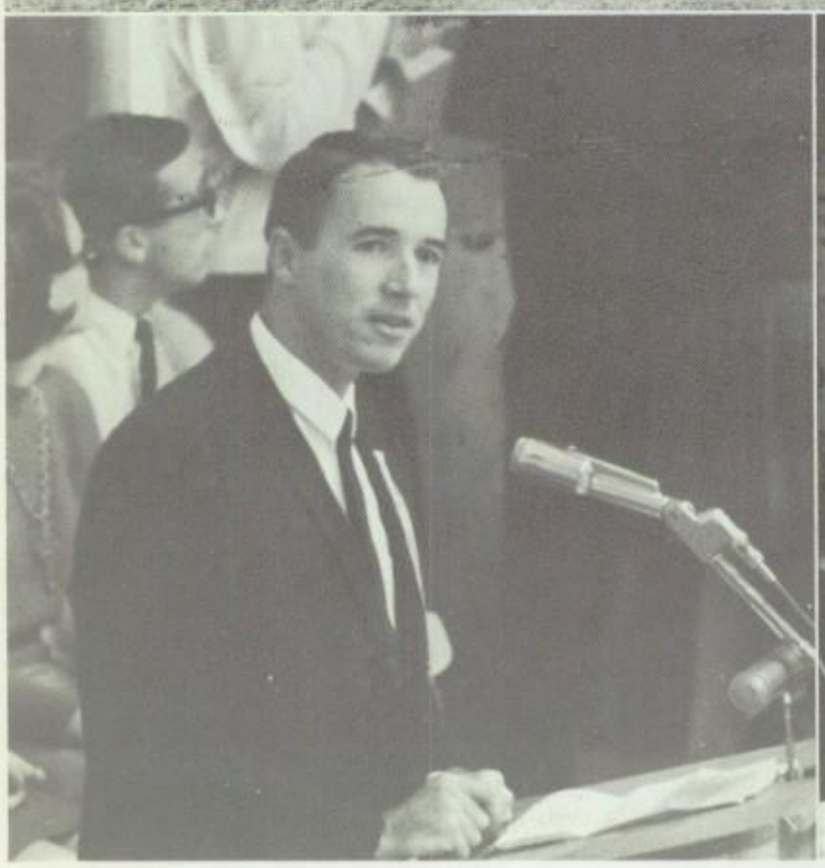
The moment of revelation came with the announcement of Bob Phillips as Homecoming king at the Camelback-West halftime. King Bob receives congratulations from Pete Olson, last year's king, Ron Hendrix and Dave Grangaard, royalty nominees.

NOVEMBER

Republicans lead In mock election

The modern dance interpretation of opportunity being accepted or rejected was illustrated by Orchesis following the mood at the Thanksgivng Day Assembly.

Students balloted for their candidates at the mock election on Nov. 4. Most followed their parents who voted at the Camelback precinct by choosing all Republican nominees.



"A thankful person cannot help being a happy person" stated the Rev. Ralph Smith of Cross in the Desert Methodist Church. He spoke on the meaning of Thanksgiving and why one should be thankful on this holiday.

Opening the tradional Thanksgiving Assembly, the a cappella choir ensemble set the mood with "We Gather Together." The presentation by the orchestra of "Moods Americana," by George Pummel, completed the music portion of the assembly.

"No equality under law" is being dramatically demonstrated by Orchesis; the net symbolizes control over others.

Before . . . *Local disc jockey Tony Evans stated that if Central was defeated by the Spartan football team, he'd be a pieface.*

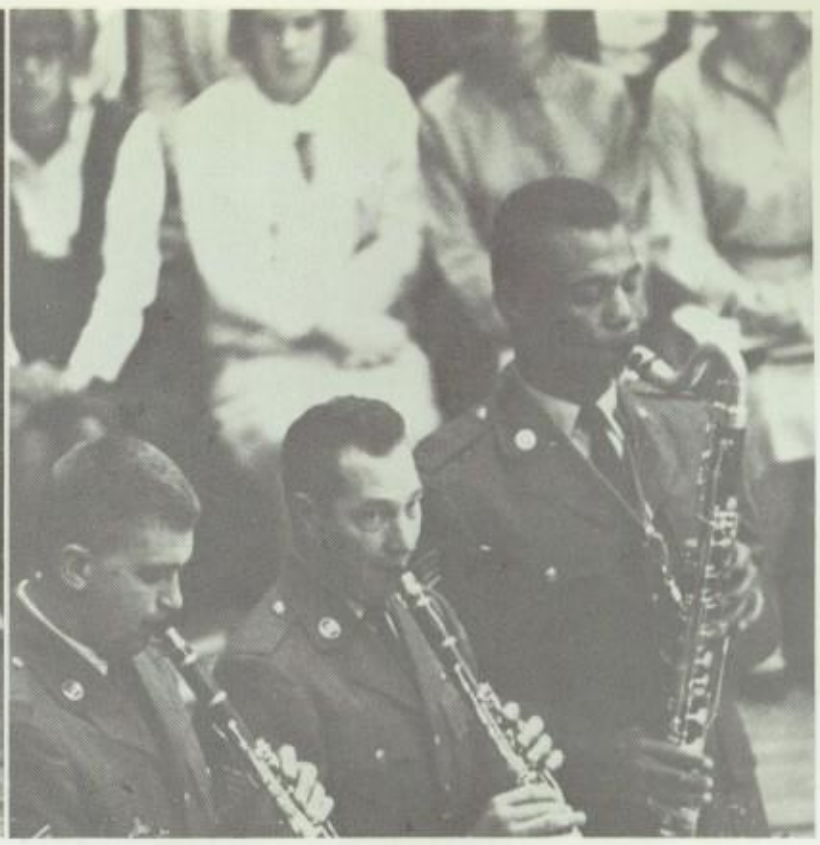
and after! *Pom, flag and cheer personally made sure, since Camelback won.*

SPARTAN VOTING RECORD

Office	*Republican*		*Democrat*	
President	Goldwater	1170	Johnson	764
Vice-President	Miller	1188	Humphrey	707
Senator	Fannin	1167	Elson	528
Governor	Kleindienst	1065	Goddard	939
Representative	Rhodes	1139	Ahearn	542

Lana Pressler takes time out from baton-twirling to give presidential candidates Barry and Lyndon an election boost.

Baton twirlers and flag line perform during the pre-game show at the Wednesday night state semi-final contest.



A section of the Luke Air Force Band, the dance band enthusiastically entertained and proved very popular with the student body.

Veteran's Day assembly feature Luke Air Force Band concert

"Nov. 11 is a day of peace, a day of friendship and as a day of mourning . . ." Bill Gibney's Veteran's Day address.

Kings clubber Chris Herbert aids in the cafeteria during the PTA roast beef dinner. Students brought parents to the dinner before the mom and dads attended classes.

'Take State' enthusiasm Spreads through school

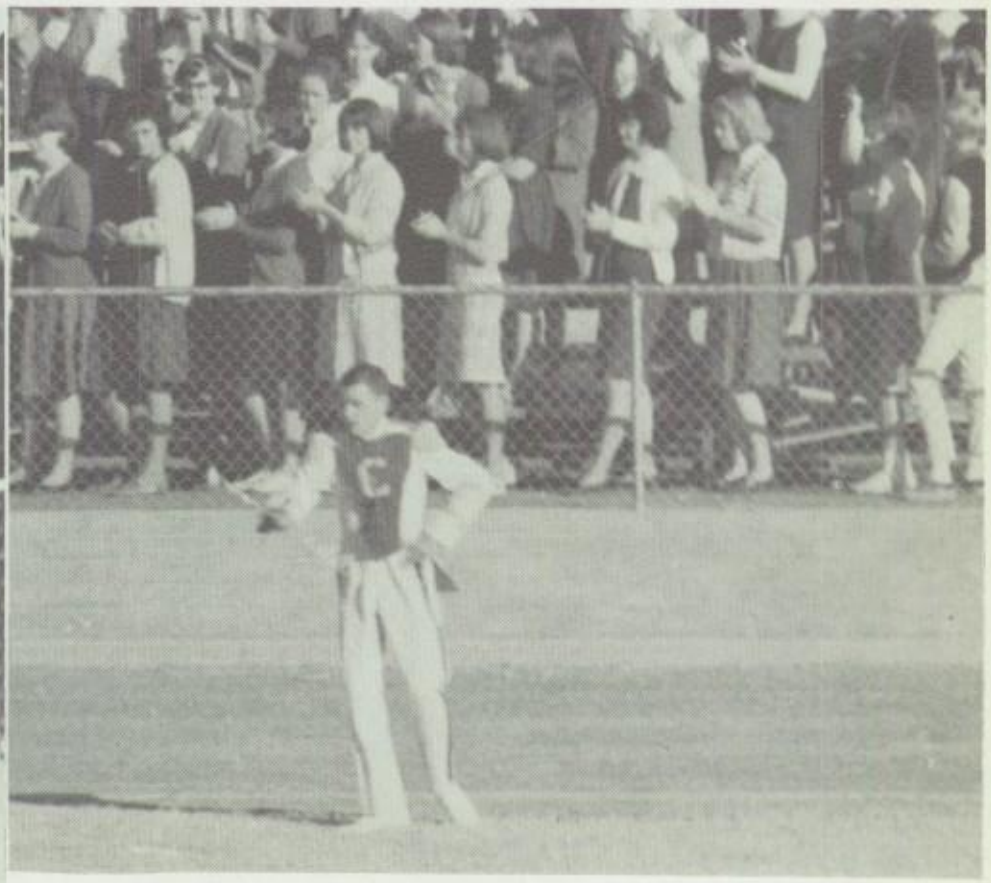
ELECTION fever was in the November air. The campaigning of Barry Goldwater and LBJ in Phoenix gave many students a chance to see candidates first hand. *Shield* photographer Bob Raskin covered the arrival of the notables. Over 70 per cent of the student body voted in the mock national elections, and Republicans made a clean sweep of all offices.

Veteran's Day assembly featured the Luke Air Force Band. Chief Warrant Officer John Baldelli conducted the band in "Semper Fidelis," "Bugler's Holiday" and "Trumpeters Wild." Title songs, including "Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark," were obvious favorites of the audience. A selection of Armed Forces songs, as a salute to the services, concluded the assembly.

Many Spartans took advantage of the teacher's convention recess to attend the first day of the Arizona State Fair Nov. 6. On the fourth, students, parents, and faculty attended the perennial PTA roast beef dinner and open house. Students selling the most dinner tickets in the preceding week won cash prizes. They are, according to tickets sold, Tom Schumacher, David Lohr, and Bill Volquardsen.

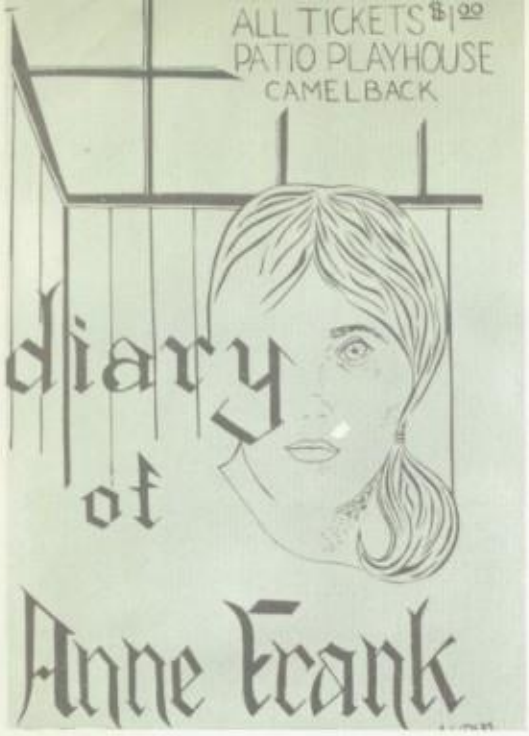
Student Council sponsored school dances following home football games on the 5th and 13th. Students buzzed with activity at the "Take State" pep assembly before the semi-final game against the Flagstaff Eagles on Nov. 25 at ASU.

Bob Phillips speaks on behalf of the team at the "Take State" assembly.



Drum major Joe Wilczewski performs to "Victory" at the pep assembly. Joe's fancy twirling often brought applause from students.

Larry Olsen and Terry Hart speak for the entire student body as they indicate their desires for a rout of Flagstaff. The pep assembly preceded the game played at ASU.



Troubled with thoughts of the ever present occupation by the Nazis, Anne constantly experiences nightmares. She is consoled by her father and scorned by Dussel.

Anne: "Do you think I am pretty, Margot? Do you think Peter notices or likes me?"

ANNE FRANK wrote in her diary one day, "In spite of everything, I still believe people are really good at heart!"

At the age of 15, Anne had lived through three disillusioning years of hiding with her family in an attic. The Franks were a Jewish family who, with the Van Daans and Dr. Dussel, a dentist, sought safety and escape from Nazi persecution in Amsterdam.

Anne's diary provided a window through which one could observe the tense, tragic and sometimes comical world of the fugitives in the attic. As time elapsed, Anne grew into a self-assured lady. A tender romance developed with Peter, the only son of the Van Daans.

Mr. Frank reads from the prayer book as the families prepare for observance of Hanukkah.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

By: Frances Goodrich
and
Albert Hackett

Director ..... *David L. Smalley*
Stage Manager ..... *David Damron*
Presented by ..... *Masque and Gavel*

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Frank ..... *Larry Lindsey*
Miep ..... *Joan Bolton*
Mrs. Van Daan ..... *Pam Stahl*
Mr. Van Daan ..... *Dale Harvey*
Peter Van Daan ..... *Neill Ray*
Mrs. Frank ..... *Anna Politz*
Margot Frank ..... *Geneva Keith*
Anne Frank ..... *Janet Rothman*
Mr. Kraler ..... *Bill Gibney*
Mr. Dussel ..... *Dennis Foster*

(LEFT) The play opens with Mr. Frank and Miep at the attic reviewing Anne's diary. The play proceeds as a flashback. (ABOVE) Curtain call brings the entire cast before the audience for their final bow.

'...will I ever be able to write well? ...I want to go on living even after my death.'

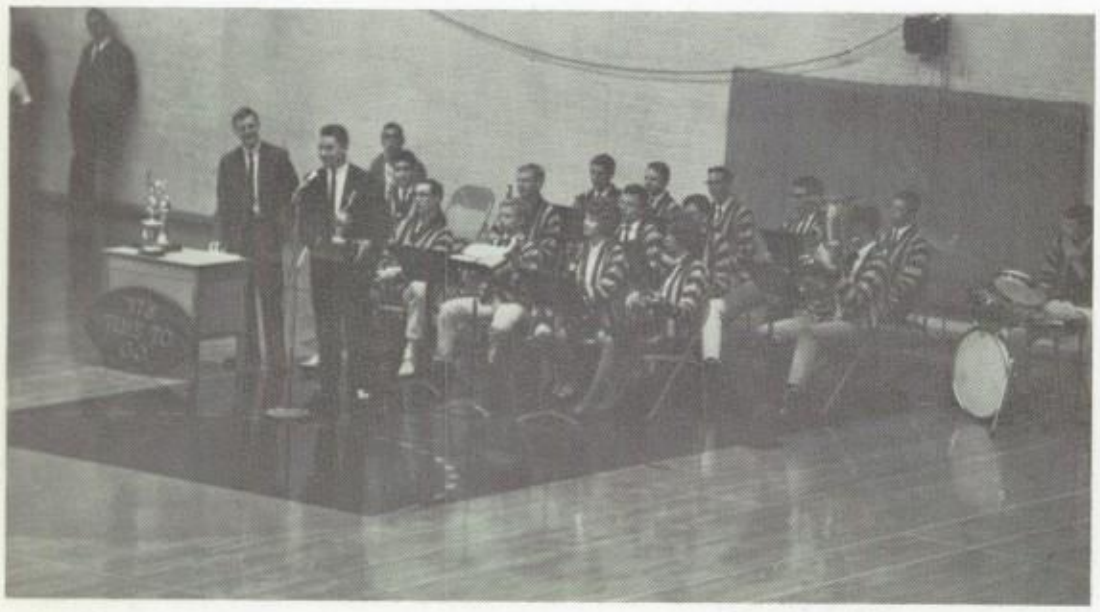
Anne Frank

(BOTTOM) Miep and Mr. Kraler brought flowers to the Van Daans and Franks. The attic came alive with the tradition of a Jewish holiday. (RIGHT) Janet Rothman recites her lines to Dennis Foster, Geneva Keith and Neill Ray during one of the many practices held during the six weeks preceding the performance.

The big social event of first semester was the Carnation Ball. With the help of Girl's League members, the gym was transformed for "Paris by Night." Decorations centered around a French band box.

Activities crow

Ron Hendrix, football team captain, presents the 3AA division championship trophy and the state Class AA runner-up trophy to the school.



Students add their contributions to their class goal in the mile of dimes drive sponsored by Student Council. Sophomores came out on top.

THE shortest month of the school year was also the busiest . . . Carnation Ball, Dec. 5, dominated the social scene . . . seniors placed orders for announcements . . . a delegation attended the state Student Council convention at Tucson . . . Holiday basketball tournament hosted on Dec. 22 and 29.

Seniors had a chance to ask pointed questions about ASC, ASU, U of A, or PC when college representatives visited the campus Dec. 4.

It was with much pride when the student body accepted the Division III and second place state football trophies at the pep assembly on the 11th. Five players were honored with membership on the all-division team: Bill Sorcinelli, Bob Phillips, Paul Petermann, Ross Brown, and Ron Hendrix, captain. The defending state championship basketball team made their first assembly appearance.

The Camelback "Night-Riders" provided the rock-and-roll music for the Math Club dance following the victorious game with Alhambra Dec. 11.

Junior Statesmen sponsored a guest appearance of Mayor Milton Graham in the cafeteria on the 16th. The mayor gave his views on the condition and conduct of teenagers he observed at Phoenix dance halls. Bill Gibney handled the introductions.

We got in the Christmas spirit by collecting food for needy families in the valley through the student council organized "White Christmas Project."

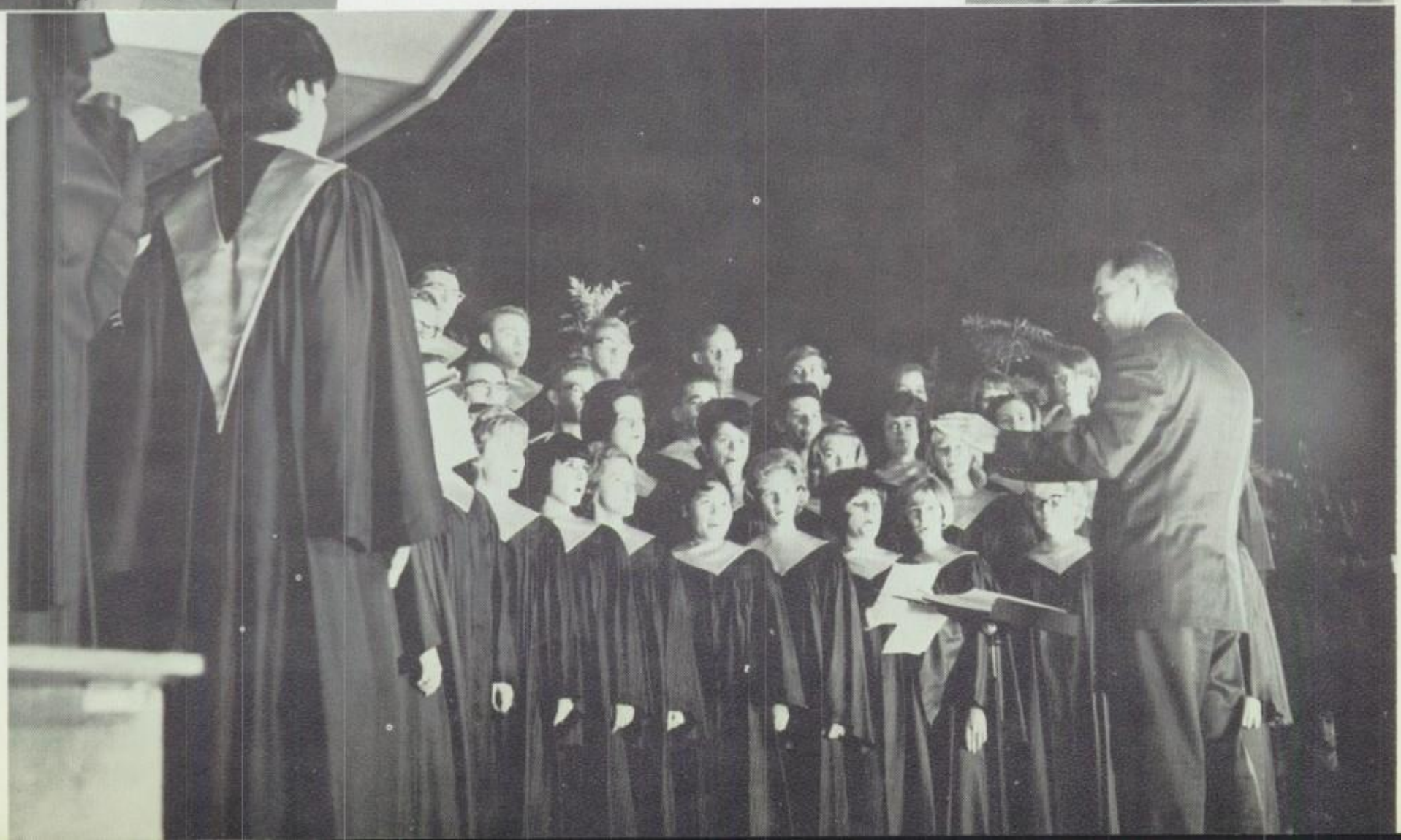
Orchesis and student musicians presented their annual public Christmas concert on the evening of the 21st. Highlights were repeated at the Christmas assembly the following morning.

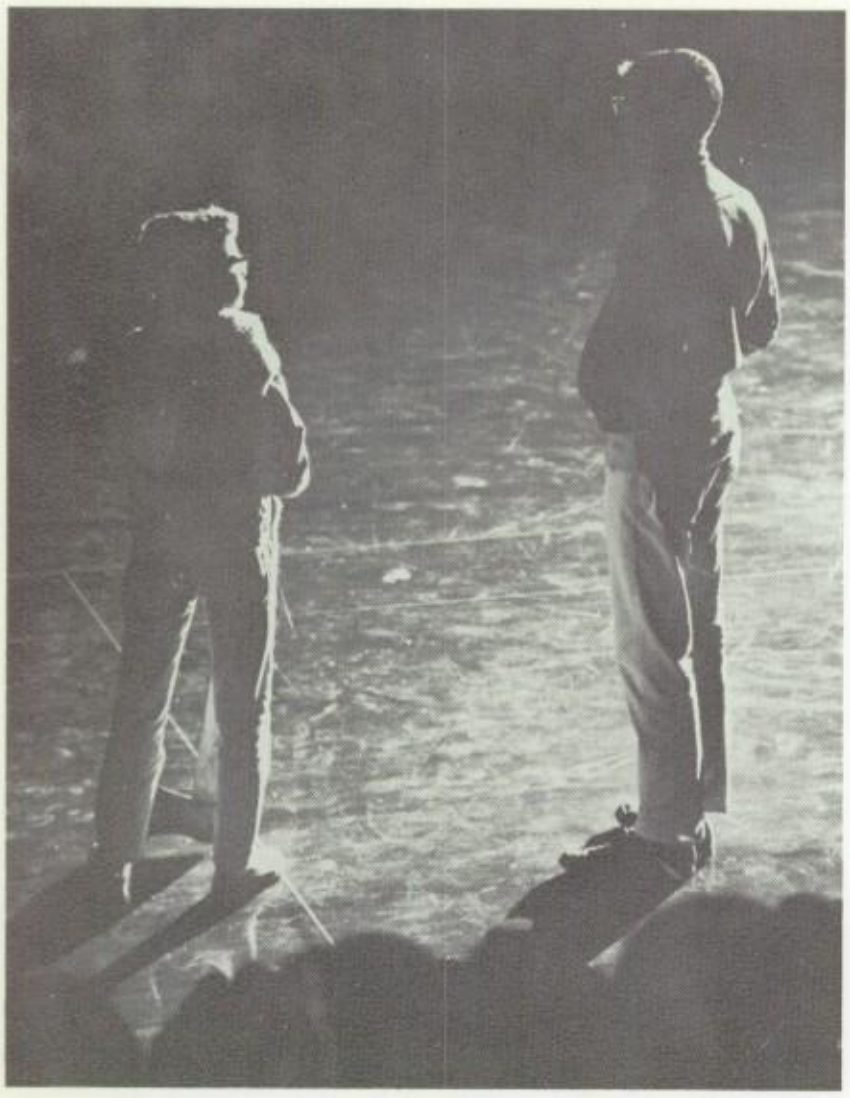
That 13-day Christmas recess sure hit the spot.

alendar of shortest month

DECEMBER

(TOP LEFT) The coach, Jim Smith, gets a hand for a change. (TOP RIGHT) Kings Club contributed to the Christmas spirit by making wreaths for each classroom. Terry Hart and Bob Curtis earn club points by hanging wreaths. (LEFT) "A life ruined as a teenager probably will be ruined as an adult." Mayor Milton Graham cited examples to explain his stand on the morality of valley teens in a visit sponsored by Junior Statesmen. (RIGHT) The needy families of Phoenix had a better holiday season through the generosity of students. Student Council members Warren Clark and Bob Phillips load the food. (BOTTOM) A Cappella choir was invited to participate in the Christmas sing at the new city complex.





The miracle story opens with Rufas (Wesley Munsil) and his father (Larry Lindsey) looking for a Christmas tree. But Rufas was unable to hurt anything, even a tree.

CHRISTMAS took on a special meaning at the December 22 assembly with the presentation of a program of spiritual and moral value.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Ronald Holloway, launched the assembly with a medley of Christmas favorites: "Joy to the World," "We Three Kings" and "Deck the Halls."

As the lights grew dim, members of the drama department gave their version of "What Is A Miracle?" This parable affirmed the reality of miracles through the words and thoughts of a kindly old bus driver named Rufas. "Of course miracles can happen," he told the children on his school bus, and sure to his faith, the children arrived home safely, but Rufas had gone long before.

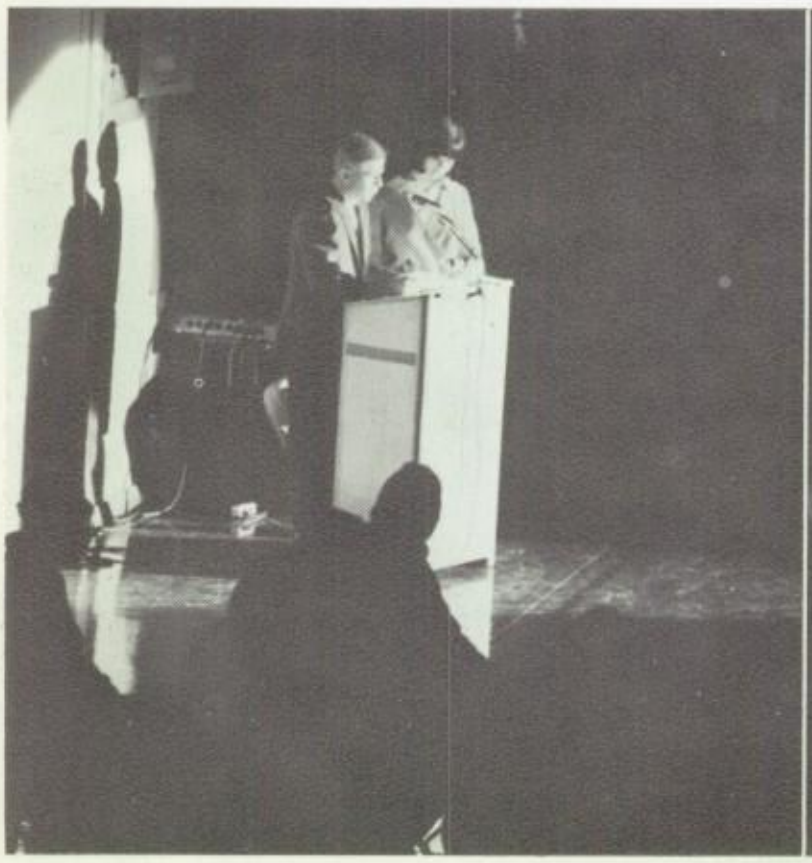
Mr. Grant Jenkins directed the a cappella choir in "Carol of the Bells," "The Little Drummer Boy" and a Robert Shaw arrangement of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Orchesis portrayed the story of a dissatisfied fir tree in an interpretive modern dance. "The Little Fir Tree" was narrated by Carol Archambault. The young fir was never happy in its forest home and wished to be a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. At last the wish was granted, but after Christmas, the tree was sent to the trash heap. The story illustrated the thought that one often forgets to enjoy life until it is too late.

Reaching a dramatic conclusion, the orchestra joined a cappella for the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's ***Messiah,*** directed by Mr. Jenkins.

Feeling of Christmas inspired at assembly

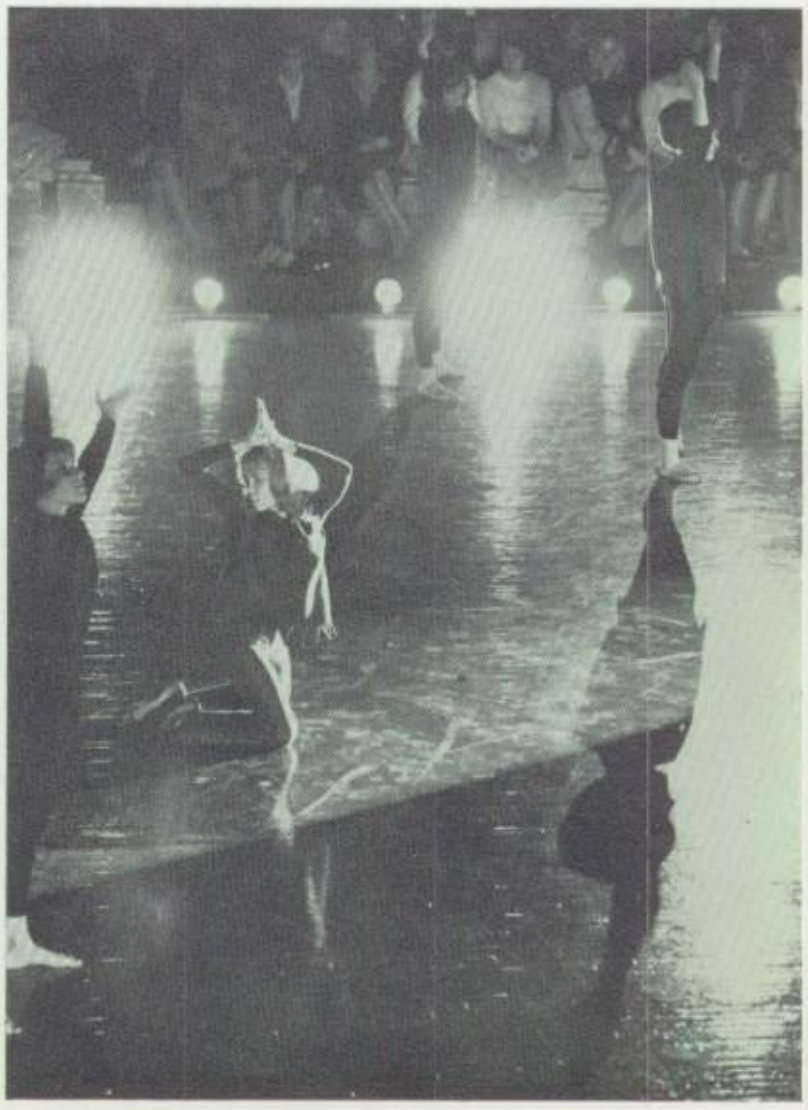
Geneva Keith and Doug Miller narrate "What is a Miracle?" The skit gave fresh faith that miracles still happen, in a scientific world.



As the story developed, Rufas (Dick Alexander), now a school bus driver, is faithful to his passengers even in death. The drama class produced the story at the Christmas assembly.

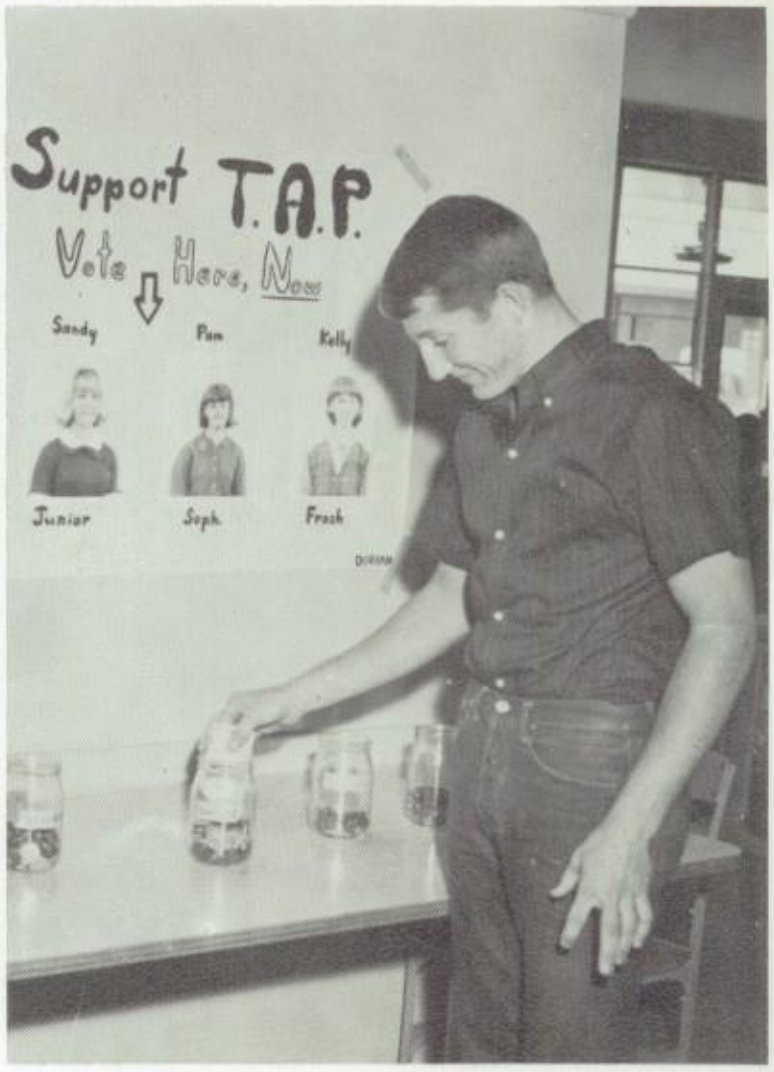
". . . and a partridge in a pear tree!" sang the a cappella choir in the holiday assembly. Colorful illustration added enjoyment to all.

Vicky Madden (center) plays the part of "The Little Fir Tree." Orchesis gave its interpretation of how one should be satisfied with life as it is.



The young fir's wish to become a Christmas tree was granted, and the tree was decorated with a gold star. After Christmas, the poor fir was forgotten.

(LEFT) Sophomore Tony Van Reusen buys a Kings Club nightshirt from Jim Powell. The nightshirt sale extended during the week of the 25th. (BELOW) Clint Cauble makes his contribution to TAP for the junior class. Run on a class competition basis, the upper classes proved to be the most generous.



JANUARY

Selection of TAP queen Ushers in New Year

THE return of students to class after the Christmas vacation hailed another year of activities. Crownings were prominate during the first month of '65. The Teens Against Polio campaign was highlighted by the announcement of senior Nina Sourant as TAP queen. Generous Spartans donated $70.07 to the cause. Other queen candidates were junior Sandy Meyer, sophomore Pam Rydstrom and freshman Kelly Madden.

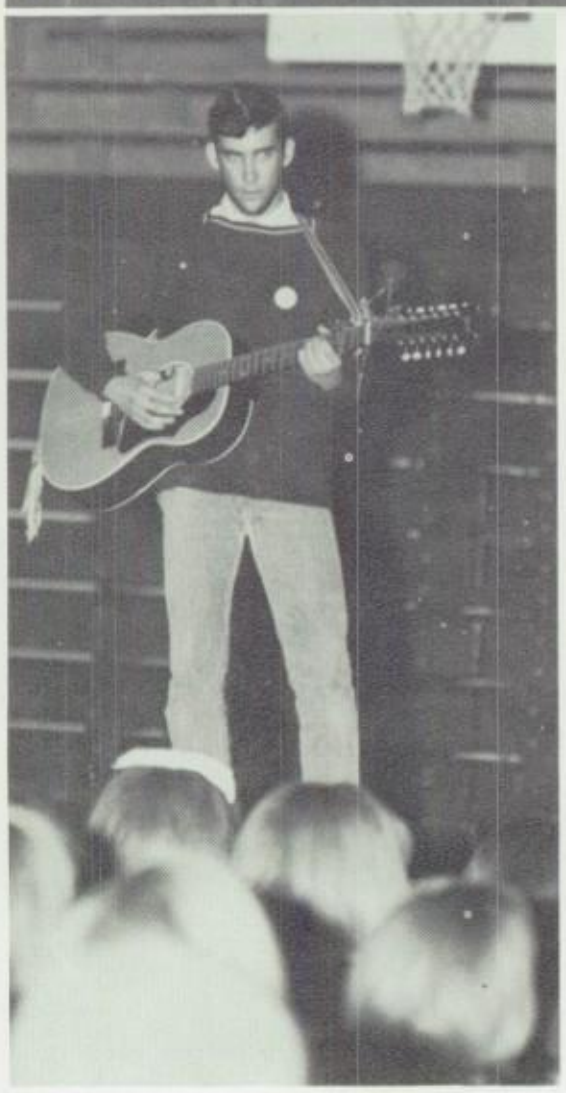
Key Club disclosed their sweetheart at the January 15th dance. Susie Ganem was selected with Betty Koe and Janet Rothman as runners-up.

Ron Hendrix, captain of the football team, was the only player in the state named to the *Scholastic* magazine All-America team.

Most students struggled with final exams the 18th, 19th and 20th, but enjoyed the FTA dance the evening of the last exam day. GAA sponsored a mother-daughter banquet the 27th and "surf was up" for the January 29th Dorian dance.

Surprised Susie Ganem is crowned Key Club Sweetheart by club president Jack Breeze at the January 15 Key Club dance. Janet Rothman and Betty Koe, candidates for the crown, look on.

"Americans, some illustrious and some obscure and now forgotten, have spoken the words that follow . . ." "Drama department presented "I Speak for Democracy" and other historical works during the February 12th Patriotic Assembly in the gym.



(ABOVE) "I wonder if Mozart ever composed anything for the guitar?" Kim Kruglick was one of many entertainers at the Dorian Hootenanny. (BELOW) Tim Waters speaks for the juniors on the varsity basketball team during the last pep assembly. Tim expressed the team's desire to "take state" at the interdivisional basketball tournament.

'Hate is the great scourge of The world' --Goldwater

BARRY M. Goldwater made a visit sponsored by Junior Statesmen on February 25. Speaking in a packed gym, he said that hate was the "great scourge of the world," and "you are the only ones who can do something about it. You alone can decide whether to love a person or hate him," he stated. Goldwater said he was in favor of bombing North Vietnam and, referring to a similar stand he had taken in the presidential campaign, noted, "before, I was a warmonger; now I'm a statesman." A short question and answer session followed the speech. Junior Statesman President Bill Gibney introduced the former senator.

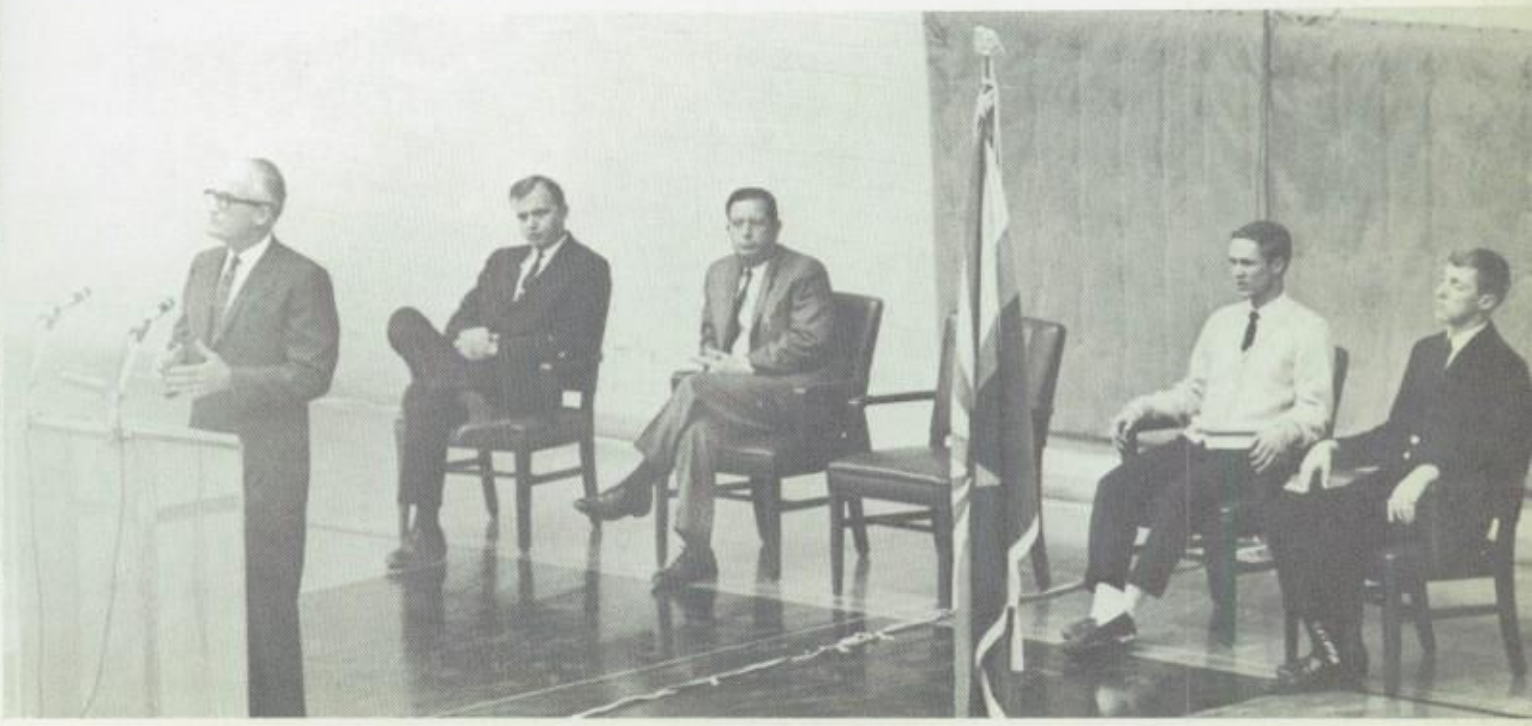
The Patriotic Assembly was appropriately held on Lincoln's birthday. Selections from *Harriet* were presented in reader's theater style and featured Janet Rothman as Harriet Beecher Stowe. In the portion performed, she had received a spiritual uplifting from a recent visit with President Lincoln. She realized that the Civil War would not be the end of the country, but instead was but a small part of a great overall pattern in the development of the nation.

The accent was on finality at the basketball pep assembly, February 26. Senior members of the pom, flag and cheer lines and senior twirlers performed before the entire student body for the last time. Another purpose of the assembly was to encourage the basketball team in their efforts to "take state."

Wednesday, February 24, was Hush Day around school. That evening Perk Clark was named "Mr. Irresistible" at the annual Dorian Hootenanny for collecting the most hush cards.

The Sophomore Class gave students a chance to find their true identity by selling numbered jerseys, and the *Blade* announced its sweetheart, Mary Lou Bowers, in the February 12th issue.

Barry Goldwater listens to a student's question during a special forum sponsored by Junior Statesmen. Seated behind him are Mr. Ed Lindquist, Junior Statesmen sponsor, Principal John Tanner, club president Bill Gibney and vice-president Bill Volquardsen.



Seeking the office of student body vice president, Bob Curtis asks for votes in his campaign speech. The March 4th campaign assembly allowed all candidates for the five student body offices to present their political philosophy.

MARCH

Doug Miller places third in state oratorical

Basketball captain Dave Grangaard and wrestling captain Rick Kohlberg congratulate each other on winning the most valuable player awards of their respective teams. Awards were given at the traditional Dads Club Basketball-Wrestling Banquet held on March 9 in the cafeteria.

STUDENTS donned their western duds as part of the rodeo festivities on March 12. School was recessed the day before to enable students to enjoy the parade in which the Spartan band participated. Seniors sponsored the annual rodeo dance on the 10th.

Phoenix Symphony Orchestra performed at the assembly on March 18. Conductor Guy Taylor familiarized students with the major parts of the orchestra and played selections which emphasized these various sections.

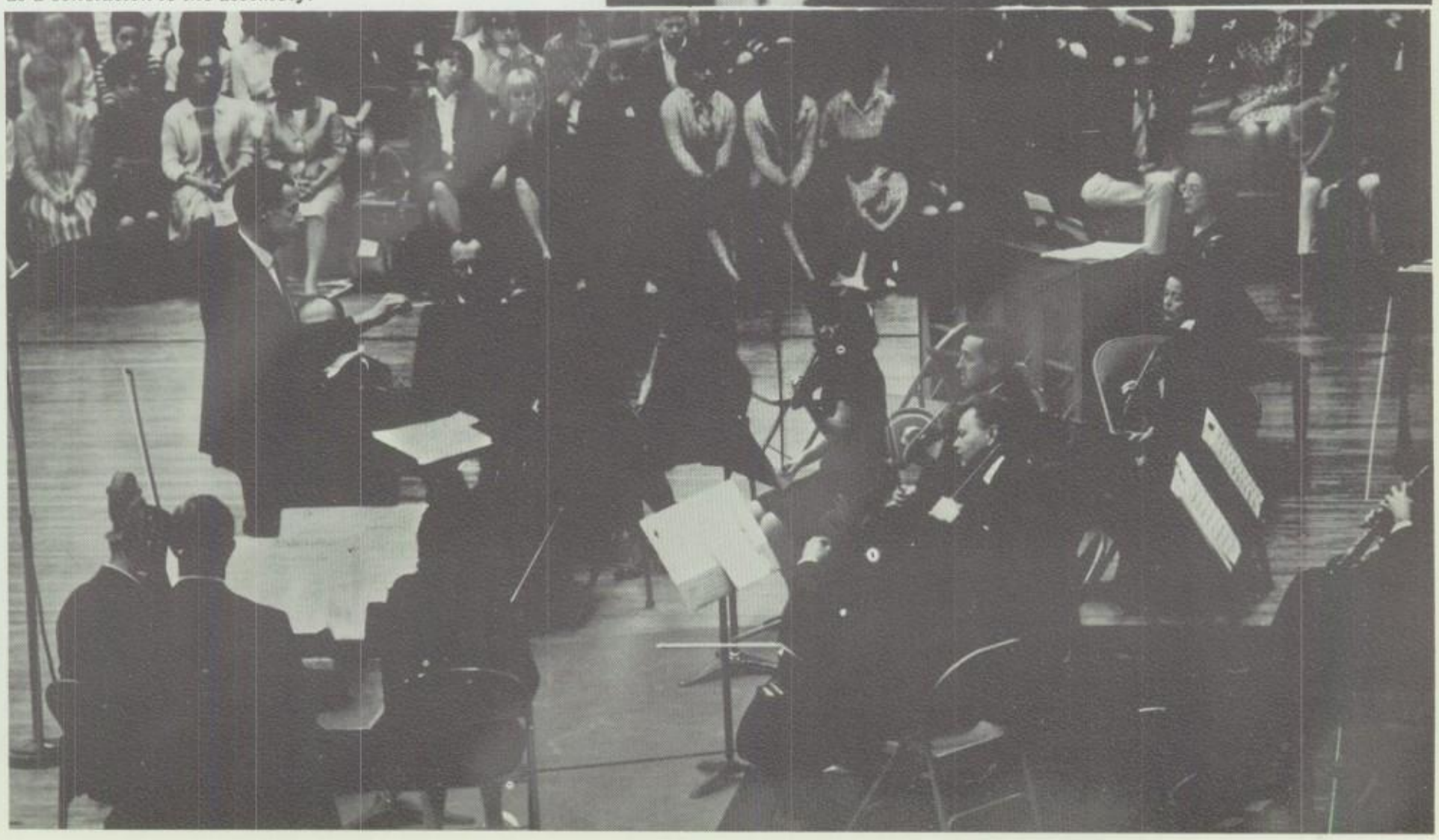
Mentalities received a workout during March with juniors in the upper third of their class battling the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on March 9 and 14. Finalists totaled 27 in the first round of the AMS spelling test given in the library.

Sophomore Doug Miller took third place in the state oratorical contest; his speech was broadcasted over KOY on March 14. Three Spartan speakers took first place in the city Rotary Speech Contest March 23 and 24. The contest consisted of a separate division for each grade. Winners were: senior Val Mackoff, junior Barbara Fish and freshman Joe Meresman.

Other activities on the month's calendar included the Dads Club Basketball-Wrestling Banquet featuring Ned Wulk, head basketball coach of the ASU Sun Devils . . . the Concert Choir sponsored dance on the 26th . . . Orchesis concert on the 17th . . . cheerleader tryouts on the 29th. Class campaign assemblies on the 31st concluded the busy month.

Phoenix Symphony Orchestra performs five Numbers at assembly

(ABOVE) "Now this calls for teamwork," says Ellen Counts as she helps art teacher Mrs. Gina Winston with her western outfit on rodeo day. (RIGHT) "There Is A Time," was the theme of the annual Orchesis concert. Judy Gormley, Wendy Mularz and Leigh Ann Neill perform the Minuet, signifying the dance of the Renaissance era. (BELOW) The Phoenix "Little" Symphony, composed of members from the complete orchestra, who travel around to valley schools, took students on a musical tour of the various instrumental sections. Conductor Guy Taylor leads the orchestra in the "American Salute" as a conclusion to the assembly.



Cavalcade of talent...

WITH performances ranging from a Spanish dance to modern music, the nine acts at the annual Talent Assembly, March 17, were diversified entertainment. With the hope that some talent scout was looking on, the 16 performers gave their all.

The Bob White Trio carried off first place honors with the theme song from the "Pink Panther" and a "bang-up" presentation from "Shot In The Dark." AFSer Kim Tran showed her mastery of languages by singing "All My Friends" in French and "Saigon" in Vietnamese, and winning second place. Patty Housby's Spanish Dance with Mike Fagan as accompanist was good for third place.

Folk singers were the order of the day. Al Taylor sang "Four Strong Winds" and "Cryin'," Larry Wiebe "Flora" and Susie Freeman and Irene Georgas "Greenfields" accompanied by Stan Boghosian. Dawn McDonald's piano solo of the theme from "The Apartment" showed many hours of practice. The combination of Lana Pressler at the organ and Janet Rothman at piano proved an interesting effect for "Rhapsody In Blue," "Andalucia" and "Tea For Two." Sophomore Carme Castelli completed the slate of performances with a dance presentation of "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," with the help of the proper prop. When the program concluded, a count revealed no one had been shot, except perhaps that talent scout. How else could it be explained that no one has signed a Hollywood contract?

Popular singers — Al Taylor accompanied Kim Tran for her two vocals as well as performing two American folk songs of his own in a separate appearance.

A flash of ole Spain — gypsy dancer Pat Housby was accompanied by castanets and Mike Fagan's guitar.

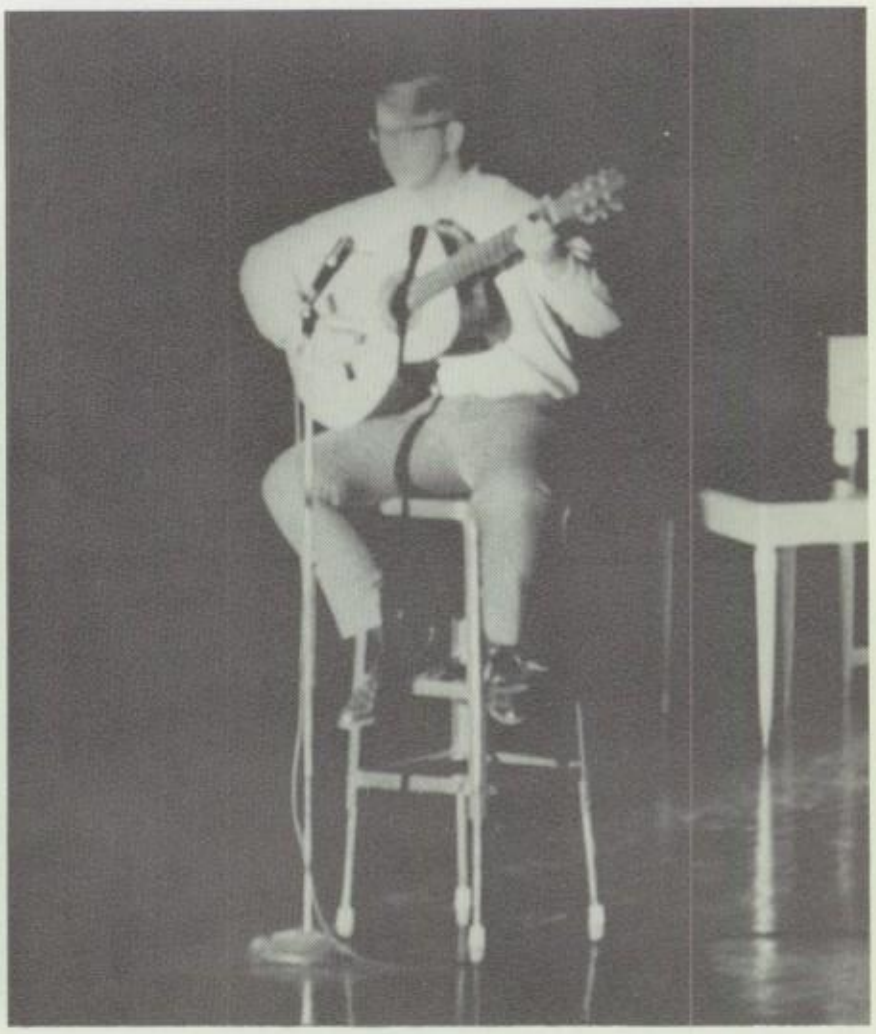
Bob White, Jack McConnell and Rob Henry composed the only dance band entered in the assembly. Their movie theme music was popular with students.

Carmelita Castelli, only sophomore to enter, combined singing and tap dancing in her unique performance at the talent show.

Lana Pressler and Janet Rothman combined talents for two piano-organ duets.

Bob White Trio wins assembly plaudits

Dawn McDonald accepts the applause of students after finishing her piano solo. Dawn was the first of nine entries.



One of several folk singers, senior Larry Wiebe's singing and guitar playing is typical of the teenage interest in folk music.

(LEFT) Tina Misra, Central's student from India, does a dance once performed only at the royal courts of India. (ABOVE) Ama Formici, Italian student at Washington, does a popular Italian folk dance. (TOP RIGHT) Agnes Ammann, from Switzerland and going to Alhambra, plays a typical Swiss song.

AFS aids understanding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalish, and daughter Susan . . . the American family of Kim.

Lotta Linden, Swedish AFSer at North and Ben Loth, Sunnyslope's Hollander, present a dance they say is designed to prove to doubtful parents the trueness of the dancers' love for each other. Ben also sang a song about his native Amsterdam.

THE coming of April brought spring fever, but classes and activities had to continue during the final weeks of school.

The first started off with National Honor Society inducting the top scholastic ten per cent of the senior and five per cent of the junior class. On April 10, the demanding State Math Contest extended for two hours in the cafeteria. Spartans shared the fare of next year's foreign exchange student on the 22nd by donating money.

Concert choir visited Disneyland, Hollywood Bowl and other sites of Southern California over the Easter vacation . . . an Orchestra and Choir Concert was given on the 20th and the Orchestra Festival on the final day of the month.

APRIL

Over 1,000 dollars and a little hard work will enable one student to take part in the AFS program. During the process of the "Share the Fare" day assembly, donations by campus clubs were acknowledged and introductions of Kim Tran's American hosts, the Harry Kalishes, were made. Mr. Kalish recently was chosen president of the valley AFS program for next year. Compacting a summer's experience into a five-minute talk, Marta Fingado reflected on her intellectual and emotional ties with Uruguay.

Six countries and two continents were represented at the international talent show put on by six delegates of AFS now residing in the valley for the year. Tina Misra of India performed the intricate and symbolistic movements of her national dance. Ben Loth of Holland, Agnes Ammann of Switzerland, Ama Formici of Italy and Lotta Linden of Sweden, performers in their own right, entertained in some manner typical of their homeland. Concluding the assembly, Kim delivered a speech covering South Vietnamese marriage, family routine, school and social habits similar to ours.

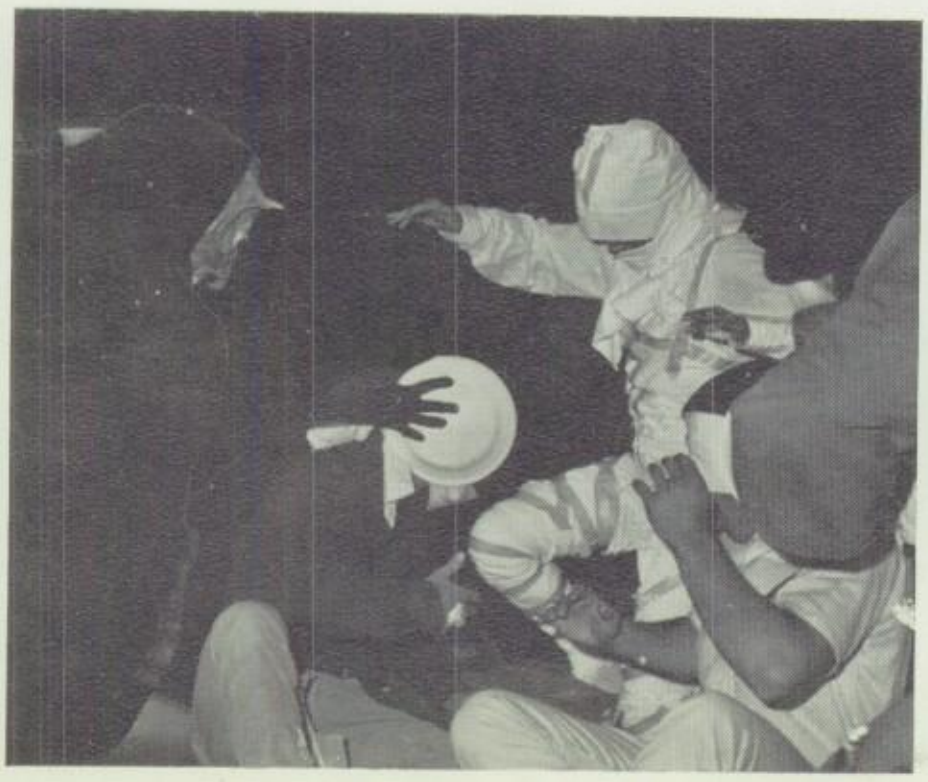
(LEFT) The cause of this celebration was the pom line's basketbrawl victory over the cheerleaders. The game was as wild as the revelry which followed. (BELOW) For example, this mayhem involving Linda Fox, Vicky Madden, Betty Koe and Kay Swisher was typical of the "well executed" play.

Students have ball At 'Basketbrawl'

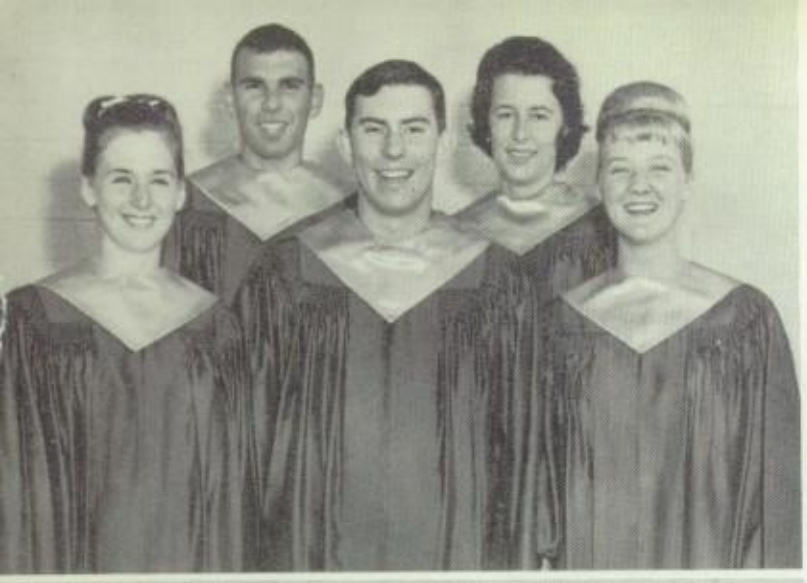
FRESHMAN and juniors tumbled down to defeat at the March 19th Basketbrawl. Seniors scored their victory first by wiping out the juniors 47 to 16! Frosh looked like they had their game wrapped up when sophomore Jeff Metzler hit the basket following a foul shot in the final moments . . . Sophomores 48, Freshmen 44.

Between games, entertainment was provided by the pom and cheer lines, mauling each other in a feminine G.I. basketball game . . . pom 8, cheer 7. Flag gave a "Monster Mash." The "mash" climaxed as this year's student body president Wally Driscoll and next year's president Tim Roberts got pied in the face.

The dance following the game continued the traditional pattern of inviting eighth graders to come. Sophomores and freshmen donated cookies and cakes, with the freshmen responsible for distributing the refreshments. Thus ended the fifth basketbrawl, to the joy of the janitors.



(ABOVE) Disagreeing with the official is a problem all coaches sometimes encounter. Cheerleader coach Chris Herbert uses persuasive methods to win referee Ron Hendrix to his point of view. (LEFT) That's Wally Driscoll buried somewhere beneath that pie. The reason for this frivolity could only be that Wally was routing for the wrong team again.



Concert Choir Officers *— Librarian Lana Pressler, President Stan Boghosian, Vice President Jim Paquin, Secretary Sharon Hunsicker, Treasurer Candace Hooper.*

Band Officers *— FRONT ROW: Drum Major Joe Wilczewski, President Bill Gibney . . . SECOND ROW: Vice President John Ark, Treasurer Hilary Everett, Librarian Christine Evans . . . BACK ROW: Assistant Property Manager Ron Boat, Property Manager Joe Simms.*

Concert Choir *— FRONT ROW: Mrs. Hazel Smith, Sue Welsch, Ann Chittester, Molly Pearson, Dawn King, Norma Fraijo, Connie Patrick, Kathy Sirwaitis, Linda Schaeffer, Carol Hansen, Susan Freeman, Connie Troy, Donna Barker, Shirley Russel, Judy Niemier, Judy Doggett, Penny Lindstrom, Myrna Williams . . . SECOND ROW: Mrs. Lucille Stapley, Pat Tucker, Ana Stelter, Diane Bergstrom, Judie Nichols, Kristin Stake, Susan Munsterman, Chris Fields, Jane Houser, Diane Moats, Billy Evans, Tom Rawlins, Irene Georgas, Chong Sook Wilson, Judy Archer, Nancy Solazzo, Lana Pressler, Judy Gutafson . . . THIRD ROW: Sharon Hunsicker, Pam Kelso, Beth Fitchet, Dee Ann Weipert, Tony Van Reusen, Dennis Altjeltis, Steve Hudson, Jim Paquin, Bill Potter, Larry Massie, Stan Boghosian, Wayne Schumacher, William J. Challberg, Larry S. Bull, Bob Roberts, John White, Candy Hooper, Barbara Bowman, Jill Gregg, Riccie Lou Tillery, Christine Smith . . . BACK ROW: Andrea Swanson, Kathy Barker, Carol Ditzler, Cheryl Sigler, David Lubin, Scott Ogilvie, Gordon Hanchett, Judd Shafer, Bruce Burke, Jim Bramwell, Craig Ritchie, Ron Bohlman, Ray Castro Jr., Dave Eich, Mike George, Larry Wiebe, Charles Erbe, Kathy Holyoke, Karen Walker.*

CONCERT Choir once again demonstrated its ability to successfully entertain through the year. The majority of performances appeared during school assemblies. The Thanksgiving Day Assembly opened with a choir ensemble singing "We Gather Together," establishing the mood for the presentations that followed.

The Christmas program for December consisted of four events. On the 8th, the a cappella choir presented a variety of Christmas songs at the city complex which were broadcasted throughout the valley and state on KTAR radio and TV. The second Christmas presentation was at Thomas Mall the night of Saturday, the 19th. Combining with Orchesis, the choir entertained the public with a free evening concert in the gym; the Christmas Assembly the following morning highlighted selections from concert.

Concert Choir's presentation of "Oh Pioneers" and "God of Our Fathers" helped expand the feeling of patriotism in the February 12 Patriotic Assembly.

Also on the second semester agenda was the concert choir benefit (February 18) with all members of the Spartan musical department being featured. The Choral Festival followed, taking place at the Phoenix Union Auditorium with all schools in the PUHS district participating.

Business combined with pleasure when the choir spent Easter vacation performing at Disneyland. Ending a year of over 40 performances, the group gave their final one at commencement.

Orchestra *— FRONT ROW: John Meyer, Aaron Wenning, Tom Davis III, Careen Stedman, Pat Miller, Sue Aiton, Kendis Stake ... SECOND ROW: Cathy Conley, Jennifer Burgmeier, Kathy Culbertson, Regina Duran, Patty Finch, Shirley Chubb, Susan Rhoton, Richard White, Susan Bennington, Robert Voorhees, Pat McGinnis, Jo Lynn Southard, Linda McElwain, Kim Roseland ... THIRD ROW: Nancy Cain, Mary Beth Hoger, Frances Mathiason, Ron Boat, Tom Kimsey, Mike Stutfield, Robert Thompson, Robert Henry, Sylvia Turner, Bobbie Turner ... BACK ROW: Director Ronald Holloway, John McConnell, Barry Cameron, Stephen Aitron, Jon Hveem, Renae Lindley.*

TUNEFUL melodies of the school orchestra were first heard at the November 25th Thanksgiving Assembly. Lead by Mr. Ronald Holloway, the music organization completed a series of Christmas programs by appearing in a public concert on December 21 and at the annual Christmas Assembly on the following day. The Combined Vocal-Instrumental Benefit Concert, February 18, raised money for music scholarships. Participating in the Phoenix Union System Festival on April 30, the orchestra was able to hear groups from other city schools. The final functions at which orchestra members performed were the Spring Concert, April 20, and baccalaureate.

Showmanship learned in musical activities

THE **Camelback Marching Cavalcade** featuring nearly 100 musicians plus the pom and flag lines, was a welcome addition to the pagentry of football games. Conducted by Mr. Ronald Halloway, the band entertained their viewers at halftime during home games and before game time when the team was away. Debbie Wilczewski, sister of drum major Joe, was the band mascot and a featured performer.

Band members also performed at numerous assemblies. Always a significant part of pep rallies, they continually aroused student enthusiasm. Participating in the Patriotic Assembly, the musical group won loud applause for their stirring presentation of "How the West Was Won."

A combined music benefit concert held in the gym (Feb. 18) raised $500 for music scholarships for summer camps. The group also attended a system band festival at Phoenix Union, March 26. A busy list of spring activities kept the music makers occupied ... from marching in the rodeo parade to the Spring Concert, May 4, and a Music Assembly, May 7. The final event of the year was playing at commencement.

Concert Band *— FRONT ROW: Robert Reese, Rodney Barlow, Bruce Friedhoff, Dick Davis, Paul Ladd, Tom Kimsey, Dave Schaffer, Bill Gibney, Lindy Brumley, Ron Boat, Pete Willcutt, Rick Miller, John Black, David Gullen, Mary Powers, Allan Ross, Hilary Everett, Pat McGinnis, Jo Southard, Karen Hofman, Nancy Cain, Chris Evans, Susan Rose, Jennifer Burgmeier, Sheryl Hamlin, Ann Ratcliff, Becky Speer, Judy Baier ... SECOND ROW: Director Ronald Holloway, Kathy Moore, Martha Foltz, Ellen Bennink, Jerry Wenning, Charles Skomer, Bob Isaman, DaNeil Ransier, Sue Chambers, Dennis Erwin, Joe Simms, Jim Bramwell, Tim Arthur, Ken Chute, Sylvia Turner, Rick Dobyns, Dennis Simpson, Barbara Garrison, Rick Yerman, Linda Schaeffer, Mary Rice, D. L. Strawbridge ... THIRD ROW: Mike Halpern, Roger Cohen, Pete Linder, Les Olson, Robert Henry, Robert Thompson, Gary Roles, David Lawrence, David Rainwater, Greg Schaffer, Steve Ansel, Debbie Wilczewski, Billie Jean Garrett, Judd Shafer, David Hawkins, Bobbie Turner, Chet Atkisson, Terry Gamble, Chris DeQueljoe, Kathy Hrebec, Barbara Fish, Chris Gray, Ann Kipp ... BACK ROW: Paula Busby, David Treat, David Thompson, Joe Weiss, Mel Reekes, Lewis Burnett, Jim Cofer, John Ark, Lynn Compton, Jerry Bryson, Vicki Gardner, Toni Wayland, Joe Wilczewski, Mickey Stone, Lana Pressler, Bob Dudley, Roger Eich, Ron Bohlman, John Vojtko, David Madole, Douglas Benton, David Folger, Jim Killgore, Greg Robinson.*

***Beginning Band** — FRONT ROW: Blanche Cohen, David Nelson, Jeanie Jacobs, Debbie Flack, Wayne Job, Lynda Pell, Linda Hallickson . . . SECOND ROW: James Dye, Thomas Nelson, Jenny Parks, John Johnson, Rick Galeener, Kenneth Bloom, Brian Barkyoumb, Dudley Brown, Bruce Bolton, Tim Stein, Kathy Culbertson, Bill Daehler, Jim Kenning, Charlotte Stickler, Gary Peterson . . . BACK ROW: Ron Meyer, Ray Yates, Greg White, Denny Fuchs, Richard Robinson, Steve LaCount, Steve Lewis.*

Beginners, Intermediates learn fundamentals

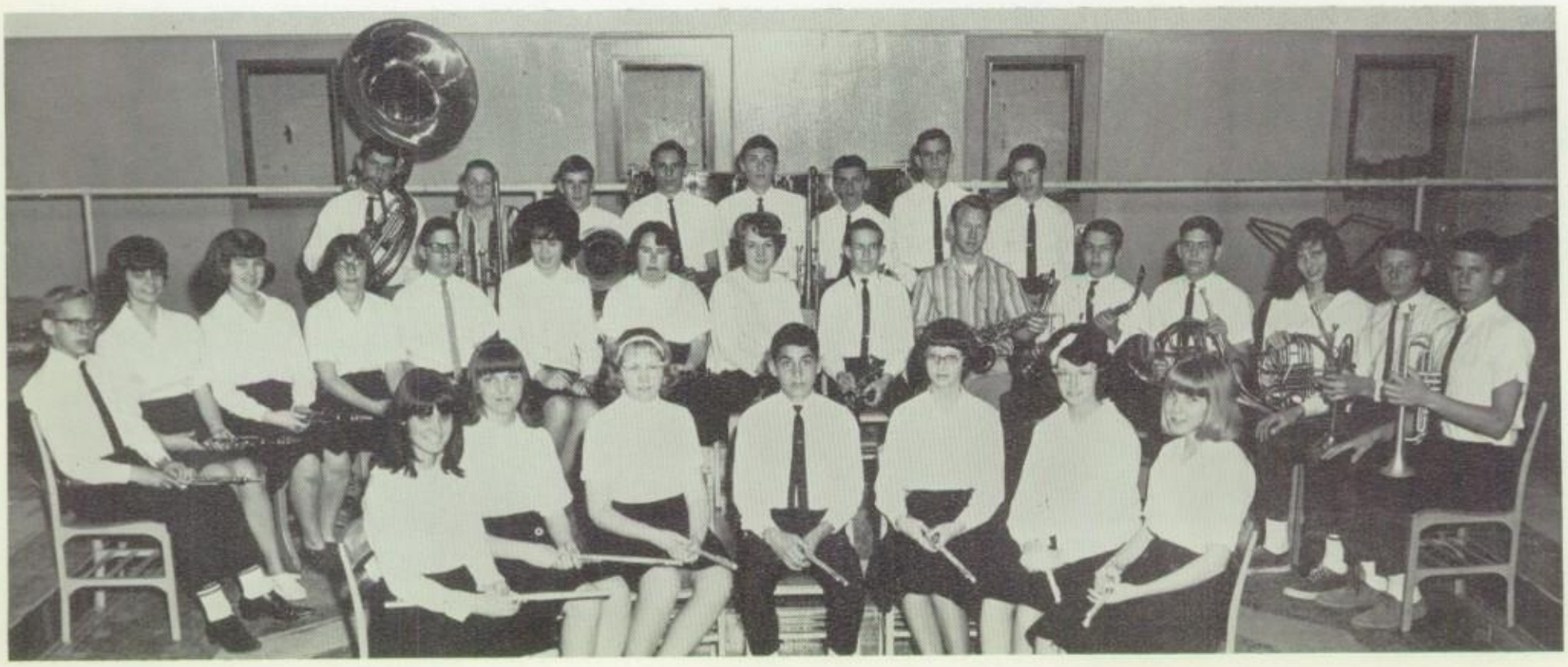
BEGINNING and intermediate bands are stepping stones to the ultimate goal . . . becoming a member of the Concert Band.

It is possible for a beginner to go directly to the top band if he can meet the requirements. Students who tryout for Concert Band are expected to play from memory the major scales, "Victory," alma mater and the national anthem.

Both beginning and intermediate had the experience of performing with the Concert Band at the Carl Hayden and Westwood football games.

The two groups appeared in formal concert together at the combined music department's Spring Concert in the gym on February 18, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Holloway.

***Intermediate Band** — FRONT ROW: Diana Smith, Analyn Barlow, Debbie Brumley, Edward Cobos, Norma Wittsell, Kathy Paul, Cathy Conley . . . SECOND ROW: Dean Hendrickson, Polly Amstutz, Susan Rhoton, Donna Jones, Howard Silverman, Norma Moore, Susan Herb, Kathy Scott, Ben Heath, Forrest Dodge, Dick Perry, Don Miller, Peggy Scheitlin, Daryl Bergstrom, Wendel Barnett . . . BACK ROW: Rick Harper, Kenneth Jacobson, Danny Sherman, Mike Rainwater, Earl Itrich, Jim Trombetta, Ronnie Morris, Norman Wick.*



***Beginning Choir** — FRONT ROW: Linda Olson, Debbie Hoog, Val Newton, Camm Crowley, Betty Bleier, Kathy Cunningham, Kris Abernathy, Sue Pick, Linda Cole, Barbara Matlock, Ann Farmery, Donna Butler, Connie Chleva, Patty Duggan, Connie Ammer . . . SECOND ROW: JoAnne Hopkins, Mariana Egich, Cindy Zajac, Sharon Coleman, Sue Macumber, Sue Harrison, Pam Thompson, Cathy Fankhausen, Cindy Howard, Barbara Isaman, Janice Breger, Rochelle Daniels, Dixie Shrewsbury, Marsha Crandell, Eloise Chute, Connie Turner, DeLonna Lofstedt . . . THIRD ROW: Mrs. Lucille Stapley, Patty Case, Nancy Buddenhagen, Carol Hilliard, Nancy Sarager, Kendis Stake, Kathy Fellet, Virginia Carlson, Kathy Read, Sharon Krietenstein, Maureen McDonald, Dixie Galwith, Beverly Jean Gowans, Bethany Hayenga, Linda Lesure, Suzanne Crispelle, Georganna Wolff . . . BACK ROW: June M. Shields, Denise Newton, Paula Shepard, Analynn Barlow, Nancy Pearson, Pat Haddad, Angela Radonich, Marta Feldman, Jackie Rainey, Rosalind Hanks, Nancy Belford, Debbie Nebeker, Ellen Baird, Nancy Binkley, Janice Mace, Karen Boehler, Mr. Grant B. Jenkins.*

School orchestra members perform at the annual Thanksgiving Assembly. They presented "Moods Americana," a medley of songs composed by George Pummel and based on American folk tunes.

Beginners prepare for Advanced choirs

TWO beginning choirs are offered to students starting vocal studies or who are new to Camelback. In these groups, students learn the fundamentals of choral singing which are necessary for later placement in Concert Choir or Advanced Girls' choir.

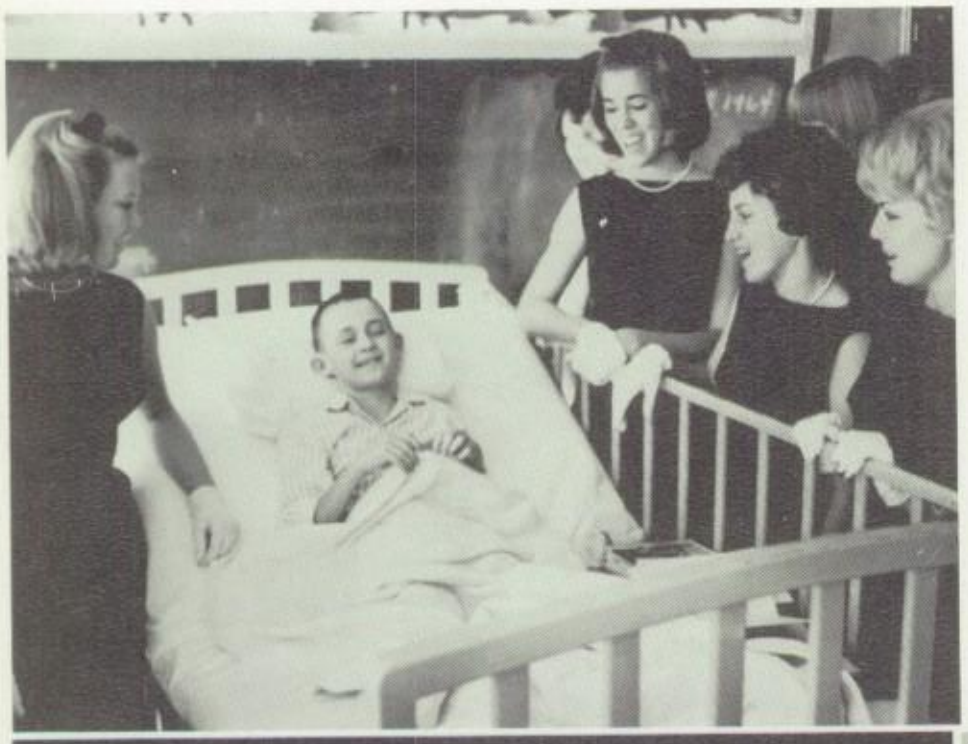
***Beginning Mixed Chorus** — FRONT ROW: Dick Duncan, Wesley Munsil, Molly Weiss, Mary Rice, Kathy Nelson, Linda Atwell, Penny Boyd, Karen Martin, Sandra Moss, Caren Carpenter, Diane Lemon, Agnes Zimmermann . . . SECOND ROW: Lanny Ostrom, Hayes Wicker, Marsha Hagaman, Pat Dressel, Carol Ray, Sandy Mittendorf, Carolyn Hunsicker, Jo Lasson, Marlene Reisman, Karen Strickler . . . THIRD ROW: Frank Scopa, Tom Bohr, Deb Firth, JoAnne Mathis, Kathy Thielen, Deborah Calkins, Janet Widney, Diane McLean, Kathie Davis, Debby Spurr, Mrs. Hazel Smith . . . BACK ROW: Ken Wilkinson, Douglas Benton, Donna Brooks, Nancy Bowman, Shirley Newman, Pat Musselman, Denise Patton, Cynthia Heinrich, Alexa Sain, Debbie Primock, Mary Casalena, Myra Mosley, Mrs. Lucille Stapley.*

Advanced Girls Chorus *– FRONT ROW: Cathryn Thompson, Linda Jones, Barb Levy, Beverly Barnes, Sharon Edgar, Linda Walker, Marie Lauffer, Barbara Ackerman, Rhonda Owens, Judy Compton, Donna Martin, Marsha Hopkins, Lynne Ogden, Rose Marie Leis, Sharon Disney ... SECOND ROW: Paula Busby, Sharon Miller, Dorothy Burghout, Lynn Vesper, Ann Stapley, Elaine Metzer, Vicki Nelson, Jill Johnson, Darlene Guyett, Michele Pamer, Paula Jordan, Heidi Yensh, Darlene Toombs, Cheryl Lou Colwell, Donna Doi, Fran Henteleff ... THIRD ROW: Mrs. Lucille Stapley, Georgia Hagaman, Debbie Akins, Sandi Peterson, JoAnn Krcmarik, Pam Marie Bast, Terry Rejsa, Karen Kraemer, Janet Benson, Ellen Sm Patsy Siebrand, Debbie Smith, Jean Bryant, Kathy Conry, Alice Friese, Suzanne Carden ... BACK ROW: Nancy Baker, Linda H vard, Sue Hirons, Jamie McDow, Janis Henderson, Nancy Ba Cindy Smith, Pam Yeager, Carla Taylor, Sherry Gerard, Phy Gilbert, Nancy Smith, Holly C. Hveem, Karen Steen, Trudy Fa Judy Long, Virginia Greer, Mr. Grant B. Jenkins. Not pictured: K Kempper, Karen Rattas, Barbara Mackoff.*

They say it in music

ADVANCED Girls Chorus traveled through the city mak numerous performances under the direction of Mr. Gr Jenkins and assisted by Mrs. Hazel Smith. Attending a for concert on November 10 at North High, the music mak performed with other vocal groups from the system.

A Christmas program was broadcast over KOOL ra from Thomas Mall on December 14, and on the 16th the g made their annual visit to St. Joseph's and the Crippled C dren's Hospital. Second semester activities included perfo ances at the combined instrumental and vocal benefit con (February 18), the traditional Spring Concert (April 20) the Spring Festival at the University of Arizona in Tuc (May 8).



(LEFT) Advanced Girls Choir sings annually at valley hospi This year the group sang Christmas numbers at St. Joseph's Crippled Children's Hospitals. (BOTTOM LEFT) Band mascot bie Wilczwski dreams of Christmas during the halftime progra the final state football game at ASU. (BELOW) Officers of Adva ***Girls Choir are:*** *Treasurer Janis Henderson, President Ann Sta Librarian Darlene Toombs, Secretary Elaine Metzer and Vice P dent Marie Lauffer.*

Student body officers: *Vice President Rick Olson, Corresponding Secretary Kitty Kwic, President Tim Roberts, Executive Secretary Judy Mitchell. Not pictured: Financial Secretary Steve Eastin.*

Spring brings Election of new School leaders

AN essential part of preparing for next year is electing class and student body officers. Participation in voting hit a low point for the four elections. At the student body primary, March 5th and the general on the 9th, only 55 per cent of the school voted. The class elections, April 1st and 6th netted a disappointing 52 per cent for the freshmen and sophomores, and 48 per cent for the juniors.

Election day begins at 5:30 a.m. for many candidates who rush to get up last minute posters. Although the polls don't open until 8 a.m. election officials arrive at school around 7:15 to arrange the polls and organize the procedure. Booths close after third lunch at 1:30. For sixth and seventh periods the student council election committee counts and tallies ballots. The results are posted on the bulletin board in front of the cafeteria. This is the official time the candidates as well as the student body learn the final outcome of the election.

(TOP) ***Senior class officers:*** *President Tim Waters, Vice President David Gullen, Secretary Judie Bewley, Treasurer Ruth Jenkins; (MIDDLE)* ***Junior class officers:*** *Vice President Bruce Brannan, Treasurer Jeanne Thomas, President Wayne Long, Secretary Sandi Strait; (BOTTOM)* ***Sophomore class officers:*** *President Rick Yerman, Secretary Kelly Madden, Treasurer Charlie Skomer, Vice President Pete Williams.*

Jay: "I believe I will have that cup of coffee."
Grace: "No, don't move a muscle. I'll get it."

A ROOMFUL OF ROSES
by Edith Sommer

Director ..... *David L. Smally*
Student Director ..... *Pam Stahl*
Presented by ..... *Masque and Gavel*

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Larry Fallon ..... *Richard White*
Wilma ..... *Carol Rowland*
Mrs. Nancy Fallon ..... *Donna Bowe*
Mrs. Grace Hewitt ..... *Geneva Keith*
Jane Hewitt ..... *Carme Castelli*
Dick Hewitt ..... *Jon Larson*
Mr. Jay Fallon ..... *Dennis Foster*
Bridget McGowen ..... *Saundra Statham*
Mr. Carl McGowen ..... *Larry Wiebe*

(ABOVE LEFT) Flowers for Bridget's room . . . "How can you go wrong with a roomful of roses?" says Nancy to Wilma the maid. (BELOW LEFT) Dick: "Look, I'm not asking you for any of your rotten jokes — but am I repulsive?" Jane: "No, I wouldn't say so; not any more than usual." (BELOW) Larry comments: "Bridget's not my sister," but later he changes his mind.

'...No one is ever Quite the way you Want them to be...'

— — A ROOMFUL OF ROSES

(ABOVE) Dick Hewitt has the unhappy task of telling Bridget that he can't take her to the dance. He explains that his girl from Arkansas is in town and he must take her. (RIGHT) "Hello daddy — no, I'm feeling fine — just called to see if you are okay."

THE dramatic comedy "A Roomful of Roses" enjoyed a four-day run, April 7-10. The play plot centered around the life of a teenage girl,Bridget, who, after her parents' divorce suffered from a high degree of paternal neglect. She is very self-centered and lies to protect her true feelings but fails to fool anyone of her true selfish self.

When her father announces his remarriage, she is even more confused. In spite of her hostility she can't help but be affected through the understanding and patience of her mother and the family next door.

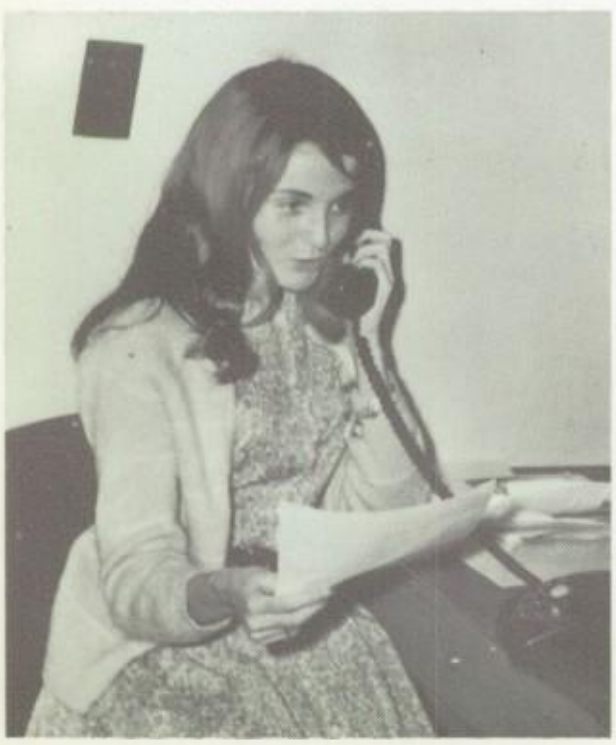
As most teenagers do, she comes to realize (though painfully) that she is guilty of the very same actions that she condemns in others, and that no one is ever quite the way you want them to be.

Bridget decides that she would be happier in her mother's home and besides she likes the boy next door.

Mr. McGowen: "Your mother tells me you feel you aren't getting enough attention. I think 'love' was the word she used. Is that right?"

(TOP) Working on his assignment, artist Irvine Haley sketches ideas while Victor Pawlak skims through previous **BLADES.** *David Anderson, copy editor, checks a story for style and other errors. (RIGHT) Editor Dex Duggan used as many efficient ideas as possible to improve the paper. He also found time to serve as correspondent for* **Teentattle.** *(BOTTOM) Staff writers Wendy Warnken, Randy Bowerman and Mike Roca check the latest edition for improvements while catching up on latest news.*

BLADE insures Complete campus News Coverage



(LEFT) Mary Bullock, advertising manager, would be in trouble if the phone failed for even a day. Advertising helps pay publishing costs. (RIGHT) Guidance and encouragement help to lead any team to success. Sponsor Mrs. Jean Powell "coached" BLADE staffers to attain new heights.

"Pasting-up" the next edition requires extra hours from editors Bill Dowden, Mike Cook, Linda Parks, and Walt Lemon.

HONORS, technical changes and celebrity stories were all part of the bustling activity of the BLADE office. Staff members were on the go to provide complete campus coverage, meet deadlines and attend meetings.

National personalities were highlighted in cover stories . . . a press conference with Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke . . . President Johnson's campaign visit to Phoenix . . . coverage of Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater's visit to Camelback in February.

Other activities added to the experience of staffers including the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Convention at Tempe in October where editor Dex Duggan won first place in the cover story contest on Judge Jack D. H. Hays. Dex also received a second place award in sports-writing at the U of A in Tucson. Victor Pawlak and Randy Bowerman participated in the Industrial Editors' Seminar, and sponsor Mrs. Jean Powell attended a Seminar of the Managing Editors' Convention. Last summer three reporters attended the publications workshop at ASC in Flagstaff.

Type size was increased and a full page given to editorials and comments. The unusual BLADE Christmas edition featured an entire front page devoted to a striking blue duotone picture by Jeanne Pace. Another first was the publication of a manual and style book for staff use.

The 12 editions covered such subjects as teenage problems and editorially supported saving Camelback Mountain. Dr. Howard C. Seymour, superintendent of Phoenix Union High School District, was invited by editor Duggan to speak to the student council on the valley beautiful program. Editions also featured two front page articles regarding teenage recreation areas, a problem highlighted by Mayor Graham citing a need for such places. A half-way institution for juveniles was supported by staff writers on the editorial page. The paper was given a first class honor rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Teamwork pays—Pat Scorza turns over a cutline to Joe Simms who will set it on the new varityper.

Blade Staff

Editor-in-chief ..... Dexter Duggan*
News Editor ..... Linda Parks*
Feature Editor ..... Mike Cook*
Sports Editors ..... Walt Lemon,* Bill Dowden
Copy Editor ..... David Anderson
Photo Editor ..... Victor Pawlak*
Art Editor ..... Irvine Haley
Advertising Manager ..... Mary Bullock
Business Manager ..... Lynn Hamilton
Exchange Manager ..... Linda Noren*
Staff Writers ..... Randy Bowerman, Dick Faulstich, David Lubin,* Mike Roca, Pat Scorza, Joe Simns, Wendy Warnken
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Jean Powell

** indicates two years on staff*

Campus activities and pursuits were recalled in the seven sections of this year's SHIELD. In addition to supervising the sections, editor-in-chief Greg Schindler edited the opening section and division pages. Editors of the sections are (SEATED) Brooke Murray, Greg Schindler, Karen Lawson, Bruce McLaughlin. (STANDING) Pam Relth, Jon Larson, Cyndy Skinner, Ed Taylor.

(LEFT) In his five years as SHIELD sponsor, Mr. Forest Martin continually passed his experience on to staffers and photographers in all the varied aspects of yearbook production. (BOTTOM) Writing cutlines for action photos, sports section editors provide coverage of campus athletics. SEATED: John Onstott, Dale Harvey. STANDING: Rick Monty, Gary Nelson.

Shield Staff

Editor-in-chief .....Greg Schindler*
Photo Editor .....Jerry James†
Section Editors.....***Faculty*** Brooke Murray†
Activities Bruce McLaughlin* and Ed Taylor, ***Personalities*** Karen Lawson, ***Clubs*** Cyndy Skinner* and Pam Relth
Class Editors .....Bette Dudley,† Jana Green,* Carol Hunsicker, Sharon Robertson, Kathi Jo Wills, Maureen Murphy, Joan Shindler, Janet Brown, Kathy Redfield, Jon Larson
Sports Editors .....Dale Harvey, John Onstott, Gary Nelson, Rick Monty
Photographers .....Bob Raskin,† Brad Walstrom,* Lynne Justus,* Mike McGee
Sponsor .....Mr. Forest Martin

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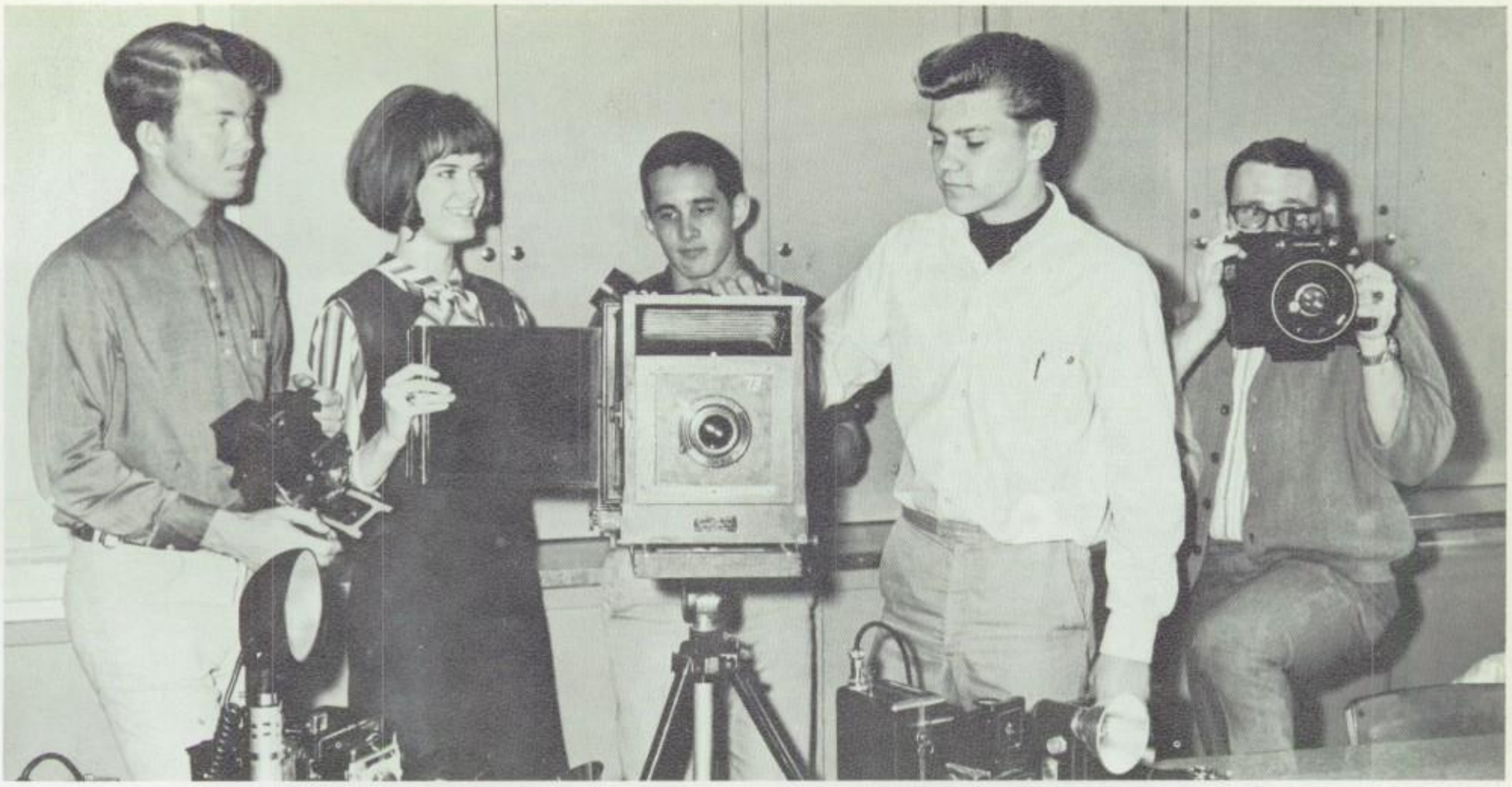


Taking pictures for this year's SHIELD are Mike McGee, Lynne Justus, Jerry James, Brad Walstrom, and Bob Raskin. Receiving awards in the Arizona Scholastic photography contest were Jerry, second place, Lynne and Bob, gold keys.

'65 SHIELD breaks record for magnitude

TECHNICAL changes have revived originality in this year's SHIELD. The colorful Phoenix bird on the cover was designed by editor Greg Schindler who also planned this year's theme. A college page size and a new paper stock have changed the "feel" of layouts.

Work in meeting deadlines was interrupted by related activities. Staff members attended the AIPA Convention at Tempe. Greg rated second place in the comprehensive yearbook examination and was also awarded one of the five special awards given for writing headlines and cutlines. Brooke Murray won third place in the copyreading contest. Several staffers attended the Newspaper Conference at the Hotel Westward Ho. At the Industrial Editors' Workshop at Mountain Shadows, Greg and Bruce McLaughlin obtained new ideas from demonstrations on photography, layout techniques and samples of paper. Last summer six editors and photographers attended the Publications Workshop at ASC.

A first class rating came from the National Scholastic Press Association and a first place certificate from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the '64 SHIELD.

Besides taking all SHIELD pictures, photographers covered assignments for the BLADE. Sometimes working late at night, they covered campus and city-wide activities.

Many fond memories of fellow students will be revived by pictures in the class sections. Editing the sections are (SEATED) Sharon Robertson, Joan Shindler, Maureen Murphy, (STANDING) Janet Brown, Kathi Jo Wills, Carol Hunsicker, Kathy Redfield, Jana Green.

IN China were found four spiritual animals: the Dragon, the PHOENIX, the Tortoise and the Unicorn. The Dragon was the emblem of the Emperor and the PHOENIX of the Empress. The bird's true name, Feng-Huang, is a combination of Feng (the male) and the Huang (the female). The five colors of its plumage — red, azure, yellow, white and black — represent the five cardinal virtues of uprightness, humanity, virtue, honesty and sincerity and the devotion of the Feng and the Huang is the emblem of everlasting love. The voice of the Feng-Huang is important, for in Chinese mythology, it has been considered as the inventor of music and dance.

Thoughts and ideas exchanged and examined

The knowledge and awareness that a student gains from being a member of a school club is invaluable to making him a more complete person. It affords him the opportunity to know and work with people who have common goals. It gives a meeting ground on which thoughts and ideas can be exchanged and examined. Group activities provide students with experience in getting along with others. This ability to have a meaningful existence in harmony with others will serve a lifetime by contributing to the understanding and fellowship of the individuals. Hence, the person will be more likened to the ever changing and improving PHOENIX.

ommon meeting ground through CLUBS

Seniors sell cookies

Girls League Executive Board *— Vice-president Judy Mitchell, Sponsor Miss Carolyn Lane, Secretary Linda Roles, President Judy Sweetman, Treasurer Ann Hailey.*

DECISIONS concerning Girls League must be discussed among all League officers before action may be taken. At the head of this council stands the **Executive Board** whose task is maintaining the standards first originated in 1954.

Decorations for the Mother-Daughter Banquet and the spring fashion show were projects of the **Senior Council.** Carnation Ball programs, pep posters, cookie sales and Hush Day cards also kept the girls busy.

Officers : President Gerry Bishop, Vice-president Sue Beals, Secretary Diane Vacha, Treasurer Mary Hoger, Sponsor Miss Barbara Bennett.

"Going! Going! Gone! to that lucky gentleman in the front row," auctions Gerry Bishop. Girls League's hat sale raised spirit for the state game and money for the club's treasury.

Senior Girls League *— FRONT ROW : Kim Tran, Judie Fife, Sandi O'Clair, Susan Coudrey, Mary Beth Hoger, Gerry Bishop, Sue Beals, Diane Vacha, Linda Fox, Rita Romero, Bev Beal . . . SECOND ROW : Marilyn Dunnahoo, Sandy Clark, Sharon Baroch, Laurel Tyler, Bonnie Halperin, Linda Roles, Karen Keith, Betty Koe, Elaine Metzer, Bonnie McMaster, Caryl Hudkins . . . THIRD ROW : Cyndy Skinner, Cheryl Duling, Sandy Ware, Nina Sourant, Mickey Stone, Vicki Gardner, Glenna Davis, Judie Nichols, Marilyn Mead, Sharon Pietsch . . . BACK ROW : Kay Swisher, Carol Cogelow, Carol Archambault, Roberta Mayne, Jan Butler, Angela Radonich, Debbie Condon, Candy Hooper, Claudia Sellers, Nancy Scott, Judy Sweetman.*

Junior Girls League *— FRONT ROW: Sandy Meyer, Josie Angulo, Claudia Neely, Jane Hand, Joanne Quan, Sue Coulby, Sally Perry, Cathie Roloff . . . SECOND ROW: Brenda Homes, Ann Hailey, Dij Jones, Toni Brayer, Robin Healy, Diann McDonald, Claudia Doyle, Karen Parsons . . . THIRD ROW: Sally Cross, Eileen Borak, Harriet Cords, Cornelia Cheves, Linda Schaeffer, Kathy Sirwaitis, Gina LeFeve, Suzanne Bennett, Joanie Kemnitz . . . BACK ROW: Linda Daniel, Debbie Norton, Thalia Montague, Diana Ittner, Joy Summersgill, Sue Strauss, Nora Wallace, Cindy Inglis, Mary Stone.*

Couples dance on 'Sidewalks of Paris'

AUDITIONS and programming models for the fashion show presented a challenge for the **Junior Council** of Girls League. Girls were judged on the basis of their poise and appearance.

Handling the decorations for the Carnation Ball, the council broke a tradition by placing the orchestra in the center of the ballroom.

The juniors shared a car wash with the freshmen to finance their activities.

Officers: President Carol Kidwell, Vice-president Paula Reed, Secretary Joanne Quan, Treasurer Karen Parsons, Sponsor Miss Jamie Trainer.

"Hey, Nance, you grab the goodies while I keep an eye on the Eifel Tower. I don't trust any of these Girls League decorations," whispers Carlton Clark to his date, Nancy Scott, at the annual Carnation Ball refreshment table. Couples enjoyed the atmosphere of Paris la Nuit, (Paris at Night).

Junior Girls League *— FRONT ROW: Kristy Anderson, Conni Anthony, Carol Kidwell, Paula Reed, Karen Aistrop, Corky Tyler, Judy Koenig, Joyce Sutton . . . SECOND ROW: Chryss Montague, Janice Ervien, Becky Fife, Betty Dawkins, Judy Mitchell, Marilyn Bullard, Kitty Kwic, Betty Hawkins, Candy Carlson, Judie Bewley . . . THIRD ROW: Linda Fadem, Gail Arnold, Quita Boynton, Jeanne Pace, Diane Hanson, Pat Bell, Christi Christopher, Sue Kalish . . . BACK ROW: Mary Weaver, Peggy Boles, Joy Bode, Karen Brown, Linda Rouse, Lynne Justus, Linda Parks, Ruth Jenkins, Terry Malone.*

***Sophomore Girls League** — FRONT ROW: Toni Wayland, Gayle Bohmann, Sandi Strait, Barbara Kieffer, Karen Christiansen, Phyllis Quan, Janet Stanley . . . SECOND ROW: Kitty Anderson, Sue Sisk, Linda Lemley, Maria Mittermaier, Judy Shideler, Marsha Timothy, Darlene Adair . . . THIRD ROW: Becky Speer, Jan Walters, Barbara Seabright, Mary Evans, Sue Bush, Ann Marie Trauscht, Becky Beal . . . BACK ROW: Chris Whitney, Tina Holcombe, Nancy Baird, Kathy Courrier, Jan Henderson, Becky Doeller, Connie Watkins, Kathy Holyoke.*

Soph Girls League Plans color day

A pizza party and induction of officers set the **Sophomore Council** of Girls League into motion. Their many activities included Color Day plans, the prize waltz and refreshment room decor for the traditional ball, fashion show publicity and a car wash with the seniors.

Last year the sophomores strengthened the League with the idea of Girls League identification cards to be issued to paid members. The cards have proven very successful in their second year of usage.

Officers: President Janet Larson, Vice-president Karen Kraemer, Secretary Kathi Wills, Treasurer Ann Stapley, Sponsor Miss Joan Schipper.

During the inductive Sophomore Girls League pizza party, newly elected Secretary Kathi Wills is hungrily pampered with a tasty bite by her new president-elect, Janet Larson.

***Sophomore Girls League** — FRONT ROW: Cheryl Reitz, Kathi Wills, Janet Larson, Karen Kraemer, Ann Stapley, Jan Foster . . . SECOND ROW: Patti Eslick, Janet Brown, Cathy Conley, Kathi Croyle, Phyllis Albins, Sue Salyer, Kathy Banko . . . THIRD ROW: Karen Gerdin, Shelley Frederick, Beverly Murphy, Janet Gale, Cindy Smith, Alice Eveland, Kathy Bumsted . . . BACK ROW: Betsy Reade, Barbara Garrison, Susan Rhoton, Sandra Smith, Micki Hartley, Marcia Canby, Sara Sees, Christine Evers, Dee Ann Weipert.*

Freshman Girls League *– FRONT ROW: Dee Ann Eastin, Peggy Boulet, Kelley Madden, Bernice Goldman, Beverly Itule, Debby Haefner, Kim Herbert ... SECOND ROW: Molly Weiss, Marilyn Wieting, Carol Donaldson, Carol Merry, Wendy Abair, Norma Wittsell, Debbie Brown ... THIRD ROW: Linda Crane, Leslie Thomas, Jan Mitchell, Toni Valenzuela, Jean Barthalow, Lori Sperekas, Ann Arnold ... BACK ROW: Laura Wetzel, Wendy Trudgen, Fran Mathiason, Analynn Barlow, Connie Siemen, Alice Nemecek, Nancy Bowman, Diane Wrenn.*

Execs serve tea; Frosh deck wastebaskets

FRESHMEN Council of Girls League this year claimed the most delegates to the Regional Convention for the league held at Alhambra High in the fall. The girls were first oriented into the group with a special welcome meeting and put to work on the wastebasket decorations for the refreshment room and the coat check during the Carnation Ball. Tickets, invitations and cleanup were on the agenda for the fashion show. Frosh proved valuable in planning the eighth grade convention.

Officers: President Kelley Madden, Vice-president Beverly Itule, Secretary Peggy Boulet, Treasurer Bernice Goldman, Sponsor Miss Kathleen Brannigan.

OMPOSING Girls League **Executive Council** are officers of the four councils whose constitution states their main objectives are giving girls an opportunity for service to the school and supporting all activities. The council sent Christmas cards to the Girls League Councils in the valley, looked after the activities bulletin board in the administration building, donated money to the beginning East High Girls League, served at a faculty tea, contributed to the Sun Valley Center for retarded children and kept themselves on the go with the activities and problems occuring in their respective groups.

Keeping with tradition, Kim Tran, the foreign exchange student, was an honorary ex-officio member of the council.

Girls League Executive Council *– FRONT ROW: Kelley Madden, Bernice Goldman, Ex-officio member Kim Tran, Peggy Boulet, Beverly Itule ... SECOND ROW: Ann Stapley, Kathi Wills, Karen Kraemer, Janet Larson ... THIRD ROW: Joanne Quan, Carol Kidwell, Karen Parsons, Paula Reed ... BACK ROW: Mary Beth Hoger, Gerry Bishop, Sue Beals, Diane Vacha.*

Key performs 42 service projects 1st semester

As Kiwanis sponsor Tom Hulen supervises, Ted Knotter helps hold one side of the new Key Club concession stand in position as Jack Breese drives a nail toward the completion of the booth.

President Jack Breese inducts Jim Kidwell into Key Club during the initiation ceremony. Observing are Warren Clark and guest speaker H. B. Kniseley, Director of Sports Information of W.A.C.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., was the first site of **Key Club** International in 1925. Since then it has spread to 2,500 high schools throughout the United States and Canada. Membership has risen to nearly 70,000. An international organization, the motto of the members is "We Build." Looking toward the future, the boys "build" their community and themselves. Leadership is one of the basic goals that members strive for.

Among their numerous activities, construction of the concession stand ranked at the top. The new stand replaced the old carousel booth, thus stopping the small rivers that used to flow through the building during rainstorms. The new refreshment stand may be employed during the year for storage purposes when not in use.

Service to the school included the ushering at basketball games, assemblies and other functions, the "Keep the Campus Clean" week and the flag-raising ceremony every school morning. The Key Club candy sale supported much of the group's activities, which included 42 projects in the first semester.

Susie Ganem was crowned sweetheart of the service club.

Officers: President Jack Breese, Vice-President Harold Feder, Secretary Rob Covey, Treasurer Warren Clark, Faculty Advisor Roy Ratts.

***Key Club** — FRONT ROW: Harold Feder, Bob Phillips, Carl Clifford Hartman, Jack Breese, Bruce Brannan, Jim Emmett, Jim Roush ... SECOND ROW: Bob Carter, Mike Roberts, Mike Martin, Pat Fentress, J. M. Sullivan, Stevie Eastin, Doug Miller, Dave Gullen ... THIRD ROW: John Hurguy, Tom Lisi, Robert White, Bob Covey, Ronald David Hendrix, Gordon Wright, D. L. Grangaard, Jim Kidwell ... FOURTH ROW: Charlie Macdonald, Bill Leinheiser, Dick Flower, William Sorcinelli, Tom Modisette, Alan Quinlan, H. Warren Clark, Terry Abair, Ewell Bowers.*

Anxious Key clubbers, Dave Gullen, Gordon Wright and Jim Roush, anticipate a customer and jump to make a sale. Selling candy is the main fund raiser.

Keep our campus clean! Key club wages a war against litter. Harold Feder, Warren Clark and Jack Breese bravely fight their foe with posters.

Bill Leinheiser puts the Arizona flag below the stars and stripes early in the morning. He and other Key clubbers raise the flag each day as the Star Spangled Banner is played over the public address system.

Spanish culture viewed by club

ENCOURAGING interest in Spanish cultures, **Spanish Club** invited Marta Fingado to speak of her Uruguayan summer. The club also planned a Mexican dinner.

Officers: President Ann Hailey, Vice-president Gary Febus, Secretary Dij Jones, Treasurer Jan Walters, Sponsor Mrs. Mary Smith.

***Spanish Club**—FRONT ROW: Tom Taber, Dij Jones, Ann Hailey, Jan Walters, Kathy Belcher . . . SECOND ROW: Don Van Leeuwen, Randy Bowerman, Sandi Strait, Gayle Bohmann, Sharon Watkins . . . THIRD ROW: Stephanie Korth, Kathi Wills, Nancy Binkley, Barbara Isaman, Dan Conley, Gib Abbitt, Rosalind Hanks . . . FOURTH ROW: Greg Paysnoe, Larry Lindsey, Peggy Boles, Bill Gibney, Nancy Black, Janet Larson, Mrs. Mary Francis Smith.*

Latin Club attends Classical Convention

LATIN Club attended the Arizona Junior Classical League Convention at the University of Arizona in Tucson. There, students competed in Latin translation, English derivation, Greek and Roman mythology and classical costume.

Officers: President Dennis Foster, Vice-president Dorothy Janca, Secretary Pam Rydstrom, Treasurer Jim Roush, Sponsor Mr. Clyde Morrison.

"But I am constant at the northern star," cries Jon Larson as Julius Caesar. Doing the traditional "carving" are Mike Roca and Randy Bowerman, dramatizing the "Ides of March."

***Latin Club** — FRONT ROW: Pam Rydstrom, Dennis Foster, Dorothy Janca, Jim Roush, Paula Reed ... SECOND ROW: Cindy Inglis, David Gullen, Jon Larson, Jeanie Jacobs, Barbara Bowman, Shirley Purviance ... BACK ROW: Judd Shafer, Mike Roca, Susan Kimsey, Gordon Wright, Mr. Clyde Morrison.*

French Consul speaks At induction ceremony

AT the **Société Honoraire de Francais** induction there were two guest speakers, Miss Carolyn Lane and Mr. Paul Coze, the honorary consul of France. Members got a chance to sample famous French cuisine at a dinner held at Chez Louis.

Officers: President Sue Ehrlich, Vice-president Candy Hooper, Secretary Lynne Justus, Treasurer Jeanne Pace, Sponsor Mrs. Martha Nelson.

Miss Carolyn Lane welcomes Sue Ehrlich with the inductive candle, symbolizing membership in French National Honor.

Spanish National Honor Society *– FRONT ROW: Cyndy Skinner, Robin Healy, Terry Sullivan, Larry Sunshine, Marta Fingado, Mr. Raymond Florez ... SECOND ROW: Carol Martinez, Nina Sourant, Karen McCarthy, Sally Nelsen, Rosanne Perry ... THIRD ROW: Ann Hailey, Dij Jones, Linda Daniel, Janine Clark, Sue Strauss, Christene Smith, Virginia Akers, Nora Wallace ... BACK ROW: Larry Day, Linda Parks, Bill Medigovich, Al Tuch, Gail Aronld, Karen Parsons, Cathy Rendahl, Regina Duran.*

Society donates book

SPANISH National Honor Society held its formal induction at El Maya Restaurant, where a valuable copy of *Don Quixote* was donated to the library. The society participated in the TAP Crutch Day Program. To join, a student must maintain a three semester 1.5 grade average.

Officers: President Marta Fingado, Vice-president Larry Sunshine, Secretary Robin Healy, Treasurer Terry Sullivan, Sponsor Mr. Raymond Flores.

Terry Eisenhauer lights the candle of life from the mother candle as President Marta Fingado initiates her into the society.

Société Honoraire de Français *– FRONT ROW: Harriet Cords, Patricia Scorza, Judy Gross, Steve Tilley, Sue Coulby, Joanne Quan, Mardi Sachs ... SECOND ROW: Frances Johnson, Judy Rusyniak, Jan Wilkes, Kathy McAllister, Jan Gutman, Liz Studt ... BACK ROW: Carol Cogelow, Sue Ehrlich, Candy Hooper, Jeanne Pace, Lynne Justus, Rodney Barlow, Mrs. Martha Nelson.*

Masque and Gavel *– FRONT ROW: Mr. Jim Harvey, Bonnie McMaster, Anna Politz, Pattie McGahern, Sarah Pratt, Marsha McCalister, Carme Castelli, Janet Stanley, Suzi Garrick, Jeri White, Mr. David Smalley . . . SECOND ROW: Maria Mittermaier, Phyllis Albins, Jeanne Quan, Christine Pohle, Pam Rydstrom, Mary Malmstone, Toni Brayer, Margo Shimizu, Dale Harvey, Bill Gibney, Vicki Greenfield . . . THIRD ROW: Becky Albrecht, Marilyn Mead, Ellen Baird, Cheryl Duling, Chris Whitney, Nancy Baird, Lana Pressler, Bonnie Halperin, Pat Boles, Dennis L. Foster, Dave Gullen . . . BACK ROW: Fred Bluhm, Christine Evers, Bill Volquardsen, Candy Hooper, Mike Roca, Larry Lindsey, Jan Butler, Joan Kemnitz, Karen Wyatt, Gordon Wright, Bill Spooner.*

Cultures reviewed by clubs

AS producer of the two all-school plays, "Dairy of Anne Frank" and "A Roomful of Roses," **Masque & Gavel** awarded the outstanding actors and actresses of each play trophies for their performances. At special meetings, the group invited Jim Spero and Sherri Chessen to speak on special topics. The annual Speech Tournament was again presented by Masque & Gavel. Membership to the society is based on a point system, points obtained by attendance at plays, meetings, speeches and other cultural activities.

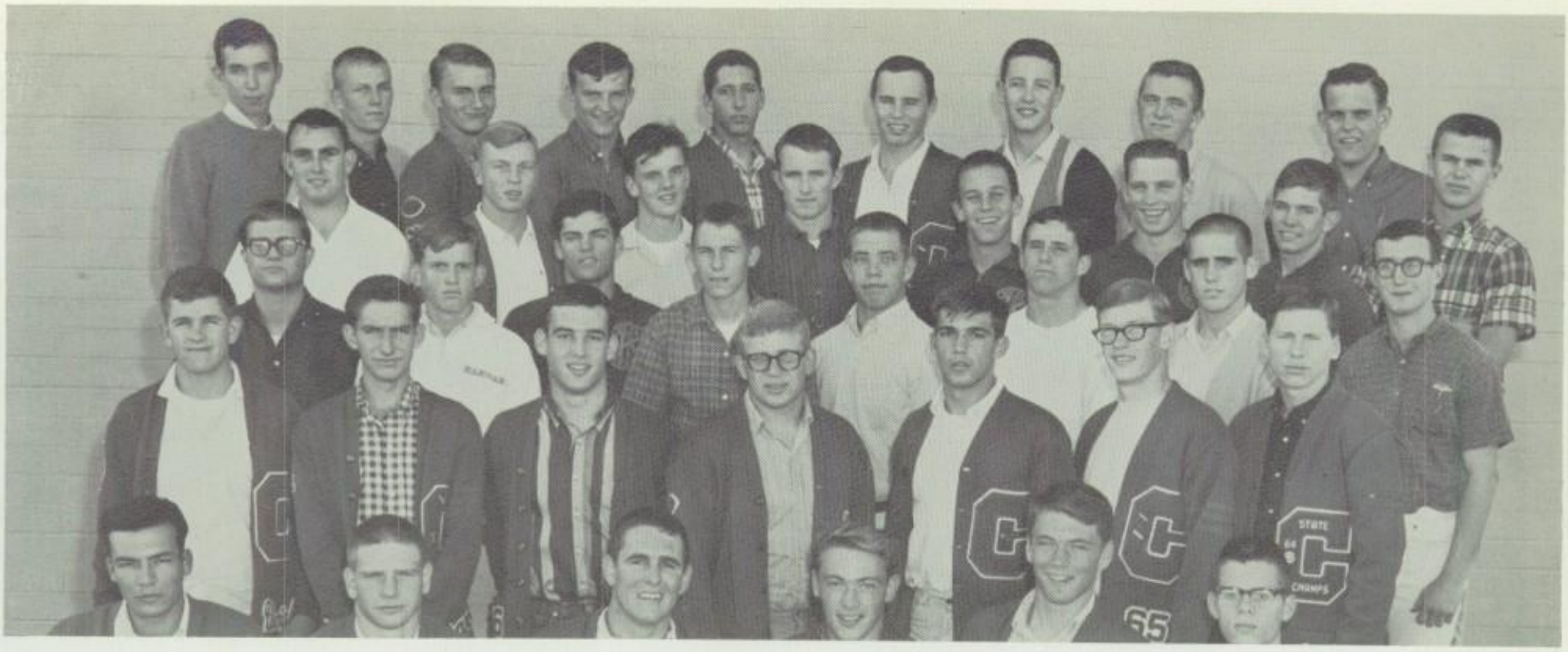
Officers: President Larry Lindsey, Vice-president Janet Rothman, Secretary Lana Pressler, Treasurer Mary Malmstone, Program Director Linda Collier, Sponsors Mr. James Harvey and Mr. David Smalley.

An Oktoberfest began **German Club's** year with the induction of new members and a few famous German pastries. During the Christmas vacation, Frohliche Ferien promoted a partnership with North High's German Club. The members were encouraged to broaden their interests in the language through participation in songfests and attendance at German movies and restaurants.

Officers: President Mike Roca, Vice-president Lana Pressler, Secretary Annette Claypool, Treasurer Beverly Itule, Sponsor Mr. Jesse G. Nelson.

"Spartans, Take State!" cries Mark Litterman. "Out-yell Westwood with a German Club megaphone!" Paul Legler considers buying one to add funds to the club treasury.

German Club *– FRONT ROW: Lana Pressler, Mike Roca, Beverly Itule . . . SECOND ROW: Sylvia Turner, Judy Shideler, Jim Kenning, Wendy Trudgen, Nancy Cain, Peggy Scheitlin . . . THIRD ROW: Craig Lang, Blanche Cohen, Bob Hungerford, Wendell Goring, Bruce Savage, Doug Skarecky, Chris Johnson, Mr. Jesse G. Nelson . . . BACK ROW: Bob Clarke, Paul Legler, Randal Laird, Bob Fitch, Bruce Burke, Alec Pay, Ed Harting, Mark Litterman, Dennis Simpson.*



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Lettermen Club *— FRONT ROW: Art Angulo, Bill Meyer, Larry Johnson, Fred Chubb, Frank Wiley, Jeff Murray ... SECOND ROW: Paul Wilson, Jim Feltham, Jim Kershner, Paul Sparks, Greg Watkins, Wendell Cook, Paul Pullin ... THIRD ROW: Fred Bluhm, John McCarthy, John Sullivan, Jerry Peterson, Randy Brodersen, Tim Roberts, Pete Bolton, Dennis Moran ... FOURTH ROW: Pat Hoover, Larry Garvin, Cal Taylor, Dan Cooper, Rob Covey, Ewell Bowers, Jim Emmett, Paul Petermann ... BACK ROW: Dick Flower, John Benson, Larry Daniels, Allen Orso, Ted Knotter, Steve Constable, Jeff Harrison, Dick Stewart, Steve Whitsell.*

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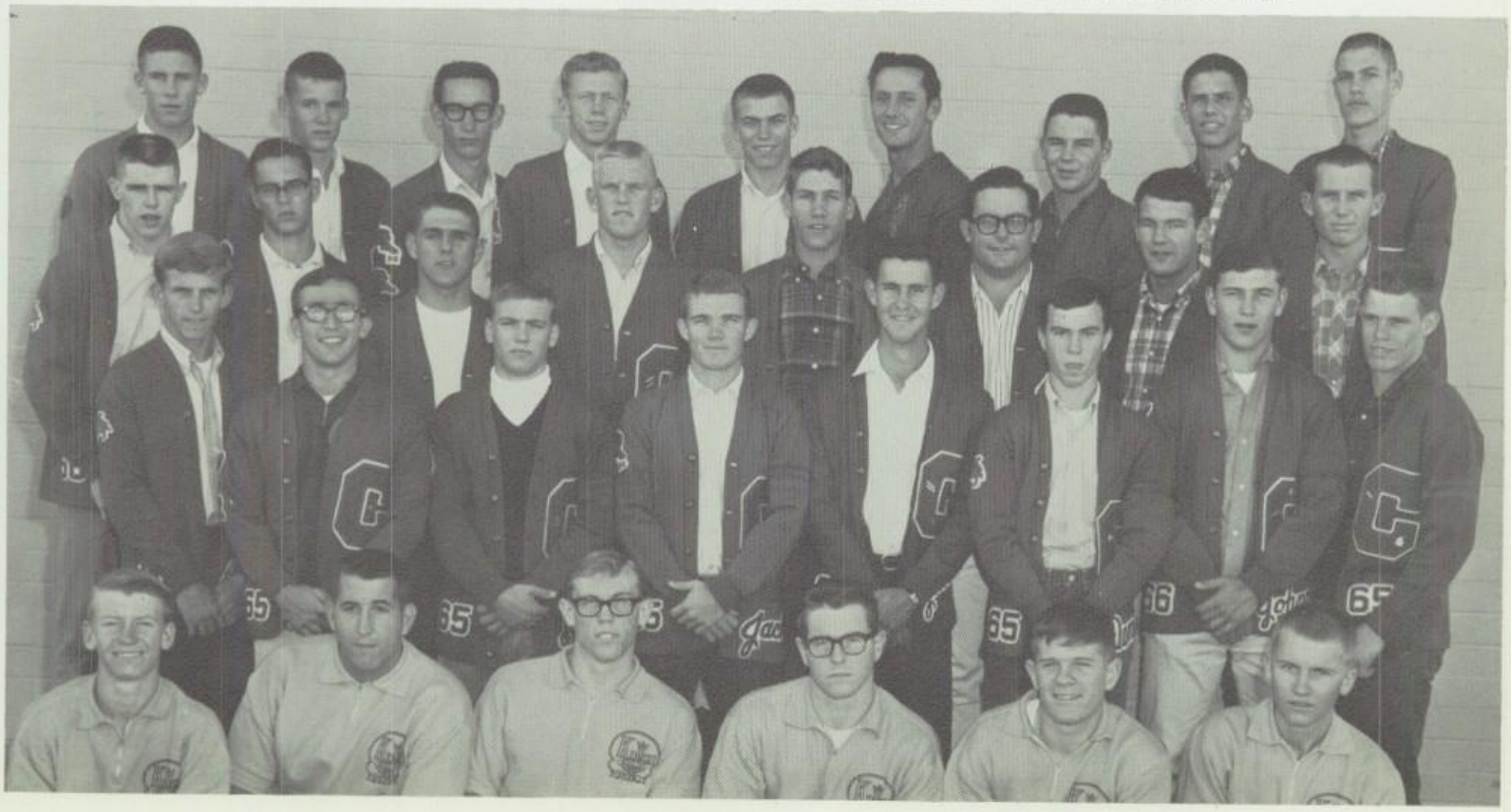
FRONT ROW: Tim Forester, Chris Herbert, Gary Shires, Al Taylor, Carlton Clark, Jeff Heath ... SECOND ROW: Dwight Loeffer, Bob Phillips, Brad Musil, Jack Breese, Jim Dodd, Danny DeSpain, John Lyons, Rich Kohlberg ... THIRD ROW: Dave Arnold, Mike Mulroy, Ross Brown, Dave Kelley, Rick Simmons, Dick Schuette, Tom Stephenson, Tom Gerrard ... BACK ROW: Phil Davis, Tom Modisette, Bill Hennessey, Dave Kaiser, Dave Grangaard, Bill Sorcinelli, Ron Hendrix, Charlie MacDonald, Pat Standage.

Lettermen's donation Helps tennis teams

LETTERMEN beat the heat by selling popsicles at the afternoon sports events held at Camelback. Their donation helped the tennis teams purchase a special automatic server. Several Lettermen were volunteers to help raise funds for the City of Hope canvas.

Officers: President Charlie MacDonald, Secretary Bob Phillips, Sponsors Mr. Don Baker and Mr. O'Jay Bourgeois.



***Laureate Society** — FRONT ROW: Ann Hailey, Dij Jones, Mike Roca, Paula Jordan, Diane Koolkin . . . BACK ROW: Linn Goodman, Bill Meyer, Jim Patterson, Charles Dunham, David Bragg, Wendy Warnken, Chris Evers.*

Laureate helps Publish 'Scroll'

CREATIVE writing, stimulated and broadened through experimentation, heads the foundation of **Laureate Society.** At regular meetings, members study the various literary styles of different artists and such forms of literature as Haiku poetry. The club assists in the publication of the *Scroll*, the annual literary magazine. Any student interested in expanding and developing his creative abilities is welcome to join the society.

Officers: President Mike Roca, Vice-president Paula Jordon, Secretary Dij Jones, Sergeant-at-arms Tom Jameson, Sponsor Mr. J. C. Raymond.

SPARTEENS gave a picnic in Encanto Park for 20 children, whose ages run from five to nine, from Golden Gate Settlement. The girls also sold caramel apples and held a car wash during the first semester to raise funds. At the beginning of the year, they held a swim party at the Y.M.C.A.

The purpose of Sparteens is to encourage girls to gain new friends and to mature with a Christian attitude toward life and people in general.

Officers: President Cindy Earick, Vice-president Pat Meyers, Secretary Wendy Mularz, Treasurer Terri Hawk, Chaplain Karolee Hess, Sponsor Miss Barbara Beckstead.

***Sparteens Club** — FRONT ROW: Karolyn Hagel, Patty Meyers, Terri Hawk, Cindy Earick, Wendy Mularz, Joanne Kuhnlein, Karolee Hess . . . SECOND ROW: Kathy Banko, Marti Beckett, Toni Brayer, Lynn Vesper, Julie Esgar, Rita Romero, Cynthia Coash . . . THIRD ROW: Brenda Skousen, Janice Ervien, Lou Whitfield, Linda Tilley, Kathy Berta, Margaret Hagel . . . FOURTH ROW: Kathy Courrier, Marilyn Bullard, Becky Fife, Lynne Hamby, Joanne Ziede, Mary Jane Cummings, Rosanne Perry . . . BACK ROW: Janet Gale, Carol Rogers, Gail Alexander, Marcia Canby, Vicki Kroll, Kay Swisher, Janet Jonas, Miss Barbara Beckstead.*

Future Homemakers of America *— FRONT ROW: Linda Burris, Anita Johnson, Linda Olson, Chong Sook Wilson, Kathy Nelson ...SECOND ROW: Debbie Brumley, Molly Weiss, Chris Tucker, JoAnne Holloway, Rosina Norman, Karen Hackett ... BACK ROW: Miss Carol Ellsworth, Barbara Levy, Betty Dawkins, Virginia Story, Dianne Hargrove, Mrs. Doris Barnett.*

FHA serves banquet, Dresses living doll; TAP sells popcorn

THIS Christmas **F.H.A.** donated clothing to children in need. The girls served the teachers at the Industrial Arts Banquet and sold refreshments at the production, "The Dairy of Anne Frank."

Any high school student who has taken or is taking a homemaking course in high school may join.

Officers: President Virginia Story, Vice-president Betty Dawkins, Secretary Barbara Levy, Treasurer Diane Hargrove, State Secretary Diane Cordova, Parliamentarian Molly Weiss, Sponsors Miss Carol Ellsworth and Mrs. Doris Barnett.

TEENAGERS again proved that they do care through the efforts of **Teens Against Polio.** The teens were against more than polio, however. The program earned money mainly for birth defected children. Donations were given for preventative research in arthritis and to the Salk Institute in San Diego. Portions of the funds raised helped provide needed polio equipment.

Members held a money-making contest among the four classes for a TAP Queen. Seniors crowned their candidate, Nina Sourant, by donating the most money.

Officers: District Co-chairman Larry Lindsey, Camelback Chairman Nina Sourant, Camelback Co-chairman Diann McDonald.

Teens Against Polio *— FRONT ROW: Larry Lindsey, Nina Sourant, Bill Gibney ... BACK ROW: Val Newton, Kathy Banko, Harry Sanchez, Val Mackoff, Diane Vacha.*

Bowling Club *– FRONT ROW: Linda Walker, Mary Copeland, Darlene Guyett, Barbara Ackerman, Joanne Quickel . . . SECOND ROW: Pete Cooper, Lewis Kaslow, Dave Lohr, Jim Brown, Cary Armstrong . . . BACK ROW: Chuck Galbraith, Kenneth Bloom, Leslie Murray, John Krahulec, Terry Gamble, Larry Day, Mr. Fred Johnson.*

Bowlers have fun, Learn sportsmanship

BOWLING CLUB'S 14 teams, consisting of three to a team, meet every Tuesday after school at Squaw Peak Lanes to learn good bowling tactics and for fun.

Officers: President Judy Dreste, Vice-president Garry West, Secretary Diane Wisniewski, Treasurer Randy Cuff, Sponsors Miss Betty Houston and Mr. Fred Johnson.

Bowling Club *– FRONT ROW: Jeff Gayne, Bette Lou Anderson, Susie Wallace, Jenda Lee Jones, Georgianne Lau . . . SECOND ROW: Miles Coco, Steve Bricker, Randy Cuff, Diane Wisniewski, Garry West, Judy Dreste . . . BACK ROW: Tom Hughes, Fred Coffman, Robert Krahulec, Terry Munz, Steve LaCount, Miss Betty M. Houston.*

Parnassus *— FRONT ROW: Nancy Bates, Sandi Strait, John Meyer, Doug Miller, Phyllis Quan, Janet Brown, Cathy Conley... SECOND ROW: Doug Laney, Tina Holcombe, Betty Carbone, Phyllis Albins, Lonnie Swanson, Doug Skarecky, Pam Shuck... THIRD ROW: Jon Larson, Mark Litterman, Larry Green, Bonnie Connor, Karen Kraemer, Janet Gale, Kathy Courrier, Kathi Wills ...BACK ROW: Judd Shafer, Mike Coffer, Chris Evers, Nancy Black, John Cronin, Bill Flower, Janet Larson, Tom Davis.*

Able, ambitious Join Parnassus

PARNASSUS' Coke sale during book week saved thirsty students. To be inducted at the annual party, one must have a 1.5 grade average or two advanced classes.

Officers: President Guy Miller, Vice-president Cindy Inglis, Secretary Marta Fingado, Treasurer Dick Flower, Sponsor Mr. Robert Smith.

Parnassus *— FRONT ROW: Loren Schrenk, Gordon Wright, Steve Murray, Dave Gullen, Robert White, Jeff Murray...SECOND ROW: Lana Pressler, JoLynn Southard, Jane Hand, Joann Quan, Robin Healy, Chryss Montague, Harriet Cords, Patty Randolph, Thalia Montague, Judy Rusyniak...THIRD ROW: Bonnie Halperin, Linda Roles, Cyndy Skinner, Marta Fingado, Cindy Inglis, Candy Hooper, Virginia Akers, Paula Reed, Gail Arnold...FOURTH ROW: Lynne Justus, Barbara Bowman, Mardi Sachs, Roberta Mayne, Mary Beth Hoger, Karen Parsons, Sue Strauss, Judy Mitchell, Linda Daniel, Ruth Jenkins, Robert Weinstein...BACK ROW: Robert C. Smith, Larry Day, Rodney Barlow, Mike Roca, Susan Kimsey, Dick Flower, Guy Miller, Sterling Tanner, Linda Parks, Nora Wallace, Debby Condon.*

Opportunity, service, fun galore suppl

***Kings Club** – FRONT ROW: Mr. Bernard Morris, Doug Laney, Robert D. Curtis, Bob Bishop, Jim Powell, Kim Tran, Bill Williams, Larry Green, Tim Stone, Bill Gibney, Bob Lyman ... SECOND ROW: John McConnell, Dennis Foster, Mark Johnson, Tim Forester, Dave Kelley, Al Taylor, Dale Harvey, Jan Nesbit, Dennis Oellers, Mike Jimerson ... THIRD ROW: Carlton Clark, Phil Irvine, Dave Shadegg, Larry Olson, Rick Simmons, Terry Hart, Gary Shires, Bill Medigovich, Tom Stephenson, Greg Hancock, Kenneth DuBois ... BACK ROW: Rob Lindstrom, Stan Skoglund, Chris Herbert, Bruce Burke, Tim Waters, Randy Cofer, Steven Constable, Jeff Heath, Rick Olson, Larry Benson, Greg Upton.*

DYNAMIC service to the school and community is the motivating factor of **Kings Club.** Members began the year by helping to sell books, passing out locker cards and placing name stickers on identification cards. Acting as ushers, the boys served at all home football games, all school assemblies and PTA meetings and Open House. During Homecoming, the club performed in a pep assembly, helped in half-time ceremonies and aided in decorations for the dance.

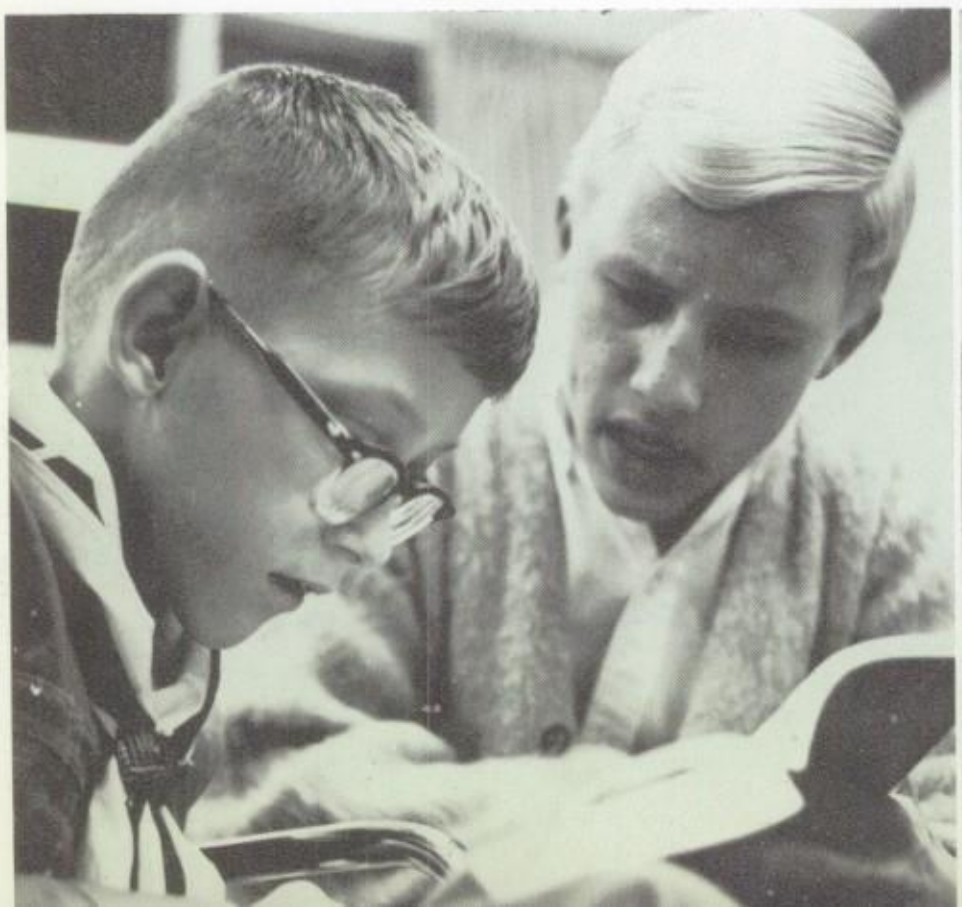
For all the home football games, Kings clubbers raised the flag, passed out programs and put up backdrops designating seats for visitors and Spartans. At Christmastime, the boys placed wreaths on classroom doors, decorated the cafeteria, erected a snowman and sent cards to teachers.

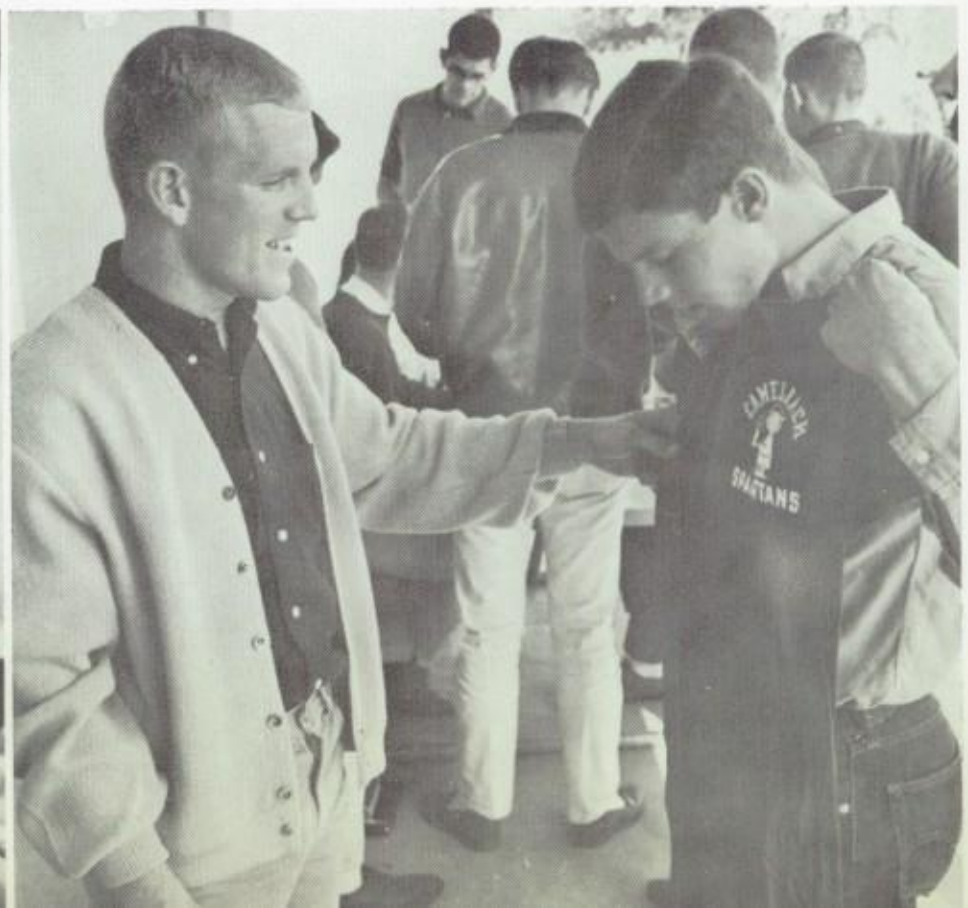
For the community, Kings helped in disposing of campaign material for the local and national elections, donated a 20 volume set of children's encyclopedias to Sunshine Acres, worked at Perry Institute for retarded children on Monday evenings and helped collect election returns for a radio station. To earn money, Kings Club helped their sponsoring Lions Club sell Halloween candy.

Officers: President Chris Herbert, Vice-president Dale Harvey, Secretary Bob Bishop, Treasurer Mark Johnson, King Tamer Jan Nesbit, Crown Buster Dave Kelly, Sponsor Mr. Bernard Morris.

Every Monday night, Kings Club helped boys at Perry Institute learn and earn the ranks of a Boy Scout. The assistance this boy is receiving comes from Kings clubber Jim Powell.

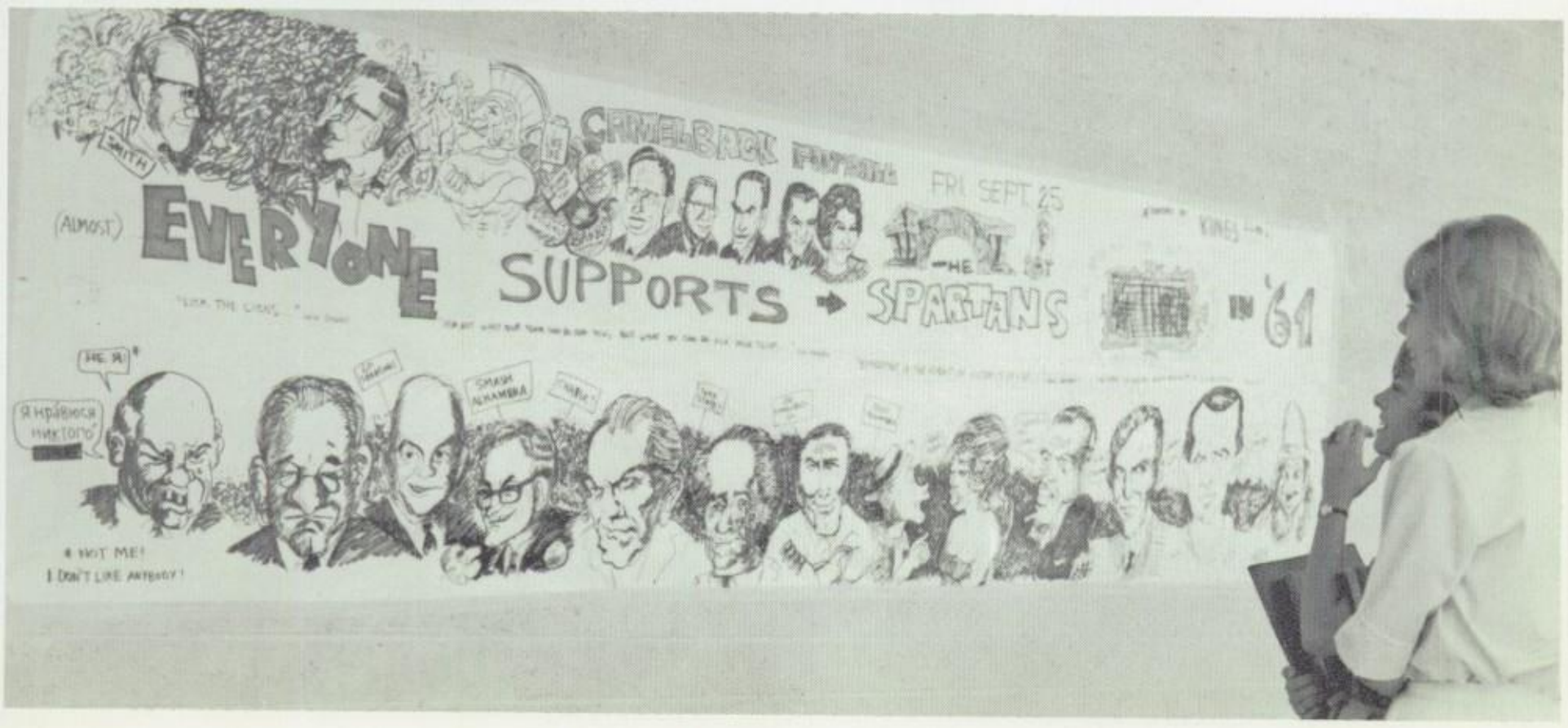
At the Kings Club nightshirt sale, Dave Kelley helps Phil Bates decide what size to order. The fund-raising red nightshirts let Spartans express school spirit 24 hours a day.



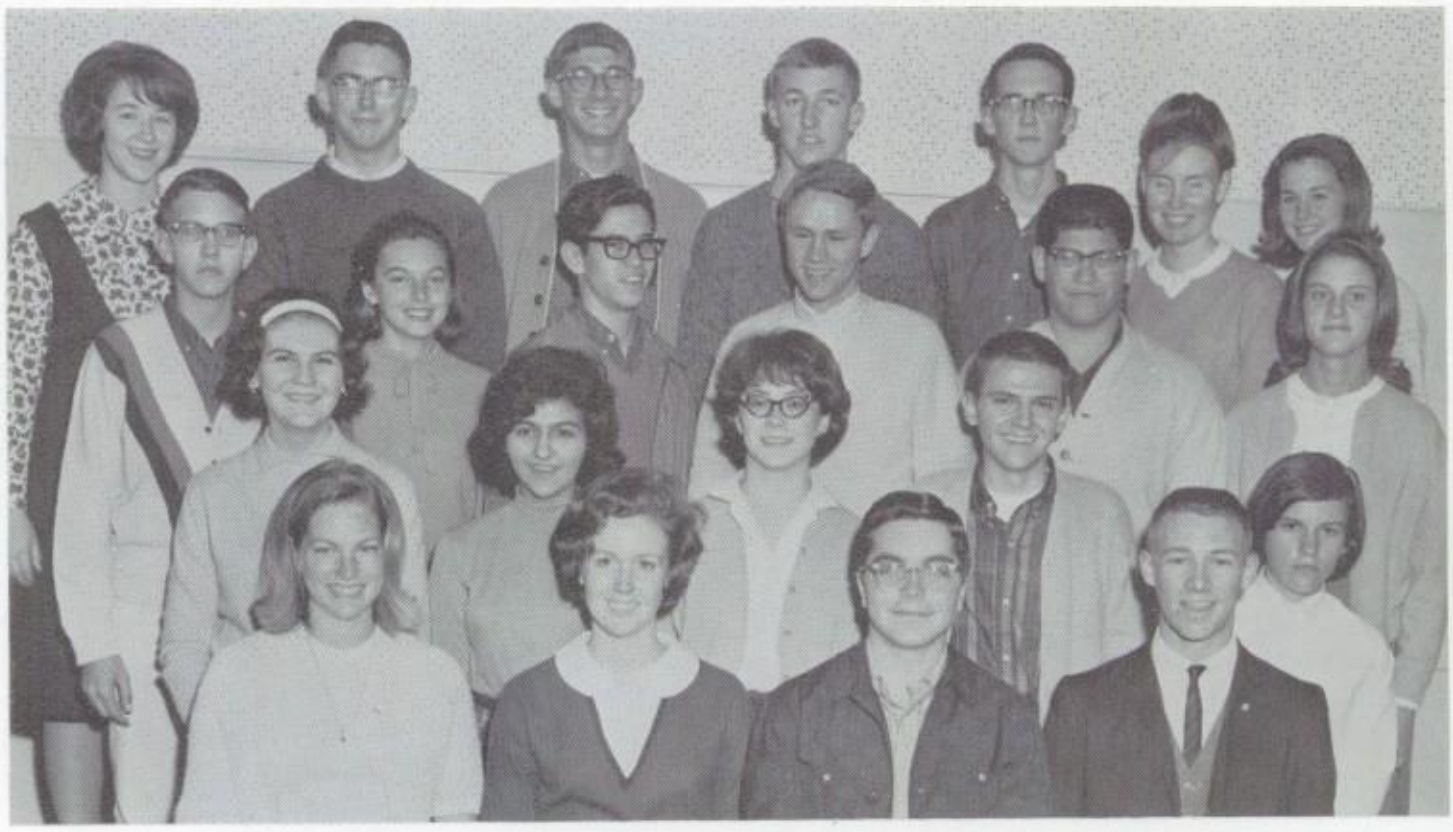


xperience for Kings Club members

(LEFT) "Let's see, there are five combs, four lipsticks, two lollipops, a water pistol, a Beatle album and ten each of forged passes and blank tardy slips," counts Larry Green. "Too bad it isn't my purse," sighs Laurette Kennedy during Kings Club's purse check at the dances. Larry Benson anticipates customer . . . (TOP) "Once there were brown fields, parched by the sun. There soon will be green fields when Kings Club's work is done," sing Terry Hart and Bob Curtis as they sow the horseshoe with winter rye . . . (BOTTOM) Well-known personalities from school, television, politics and world affairs express their feelings for victory over Alhambra in Dennis Foster's football poster. These weekly banners are a Kings' service project.



Future Teachers of America *— FRONT ROW: Bob Nance, Judy Niemier, Susi Shaphren, Melissa Leibold, Susan Skinner . . . SECOND ROW: Cathy Gray, Susie Chambers, Hilary Everett, Charlene Hirst, Nancy Belford . . . BACK ROW: Joe Simms, Lana Pressler, David Thompson, Dee Ann Weipert, Sponsor Rex E. Christian.*



Junior Statesmen of America *— FRONT ROW: Marta Fingado, Cyndy Skinner, Randy Bowerman, Bruce Brannan . . . SECOND ROW: Dorothy Janca, Rita Romero, Nina Sourant, Bob Hungerford, Ann Kipp . . . THIRD ROW: Hayes Wicker, Cheryl Duling, Dennis L. Foster, Bill Gibney, Mark Litterman, Mary Beth Hoger . . . BACK ROW: Judy Sweetman, Mike Roca, Larry Lindsey, Bill Volquardsen, Steve O'Donnell, Debbie Condon, Lana Pressler.*

Health Careers *— FRONT ROW: Lida Hargrove, Chong Sook Wilson, Linda Olson . . . SECOND ROW: Rebecca Whitby, Nancy Byram, Diane Hargrove . . . BACK ROW: Diane Brokaw, Mary Ellen Bluhm, Betty Dawkins, Sponsor Mrs. Frances Stites.*

FTAers attend Workshop, convention

FUTURE Teachers of America assisted teachers with their paper work during the first semester examination week. Members attended a convention in Tucson and a workshop at Tempe to further their knowledge of teaching. They visited schools to observe different types of teaching.

Officers: President Hilary Everett, Vice-president Steve Eastin, Secretary-treasurer Sue Chambers, Sponsor Mr. Rex Christian.

Harriet Cords to Sue Chambers: "Do you mind if I have a closer look? I want to see if that's really gold printing." F.T.A. sold spirit badges during Greek Week.

Goldwater, Graham Speak on campus

TO stimulate interest in community affairs, **Junior Statesmen** invited Barry Goldwater, Mayor Milton Graham and Judge Jack Hayes to the campus for open forums.

The club studied racial discrimination, class hatred, religious intolerance and social inequality.

Officers: President Bill Gibney, Speaker of the House Dennis Foster, Secretary Mardi Sachs, Treasurer Bill Volquardsen, Parliamentarian Larry Lindsey, Sponsor Mr. J. Edward Lindquist.

President Bill Gibney welcomes Barry Goldwater to Camelback.

Bandages knit for Dr. Schweitzer

HEALTH CAREERS knitted bandages to be sent to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa. At Christmas, the club baked cookies and distributed them while singing Christmas carols at local nursing homes.

Health Careers encourages interest in the many fields of nursing and medicine and assists where nursing is needed. Experience is the club's basic incentive.

Officers: President Nancy Byram, Vice-president Dianne Brokaw, Secretary Betty Dawkins, Treasurer Mary Ellen Bluhm, Sponsor Mrs. Frances Stites.

Nancy Byram, Dianne Brakaw and Betty Dawkins make Christmas cookies which were given to local nursing homes.

Science, art Create hobbies

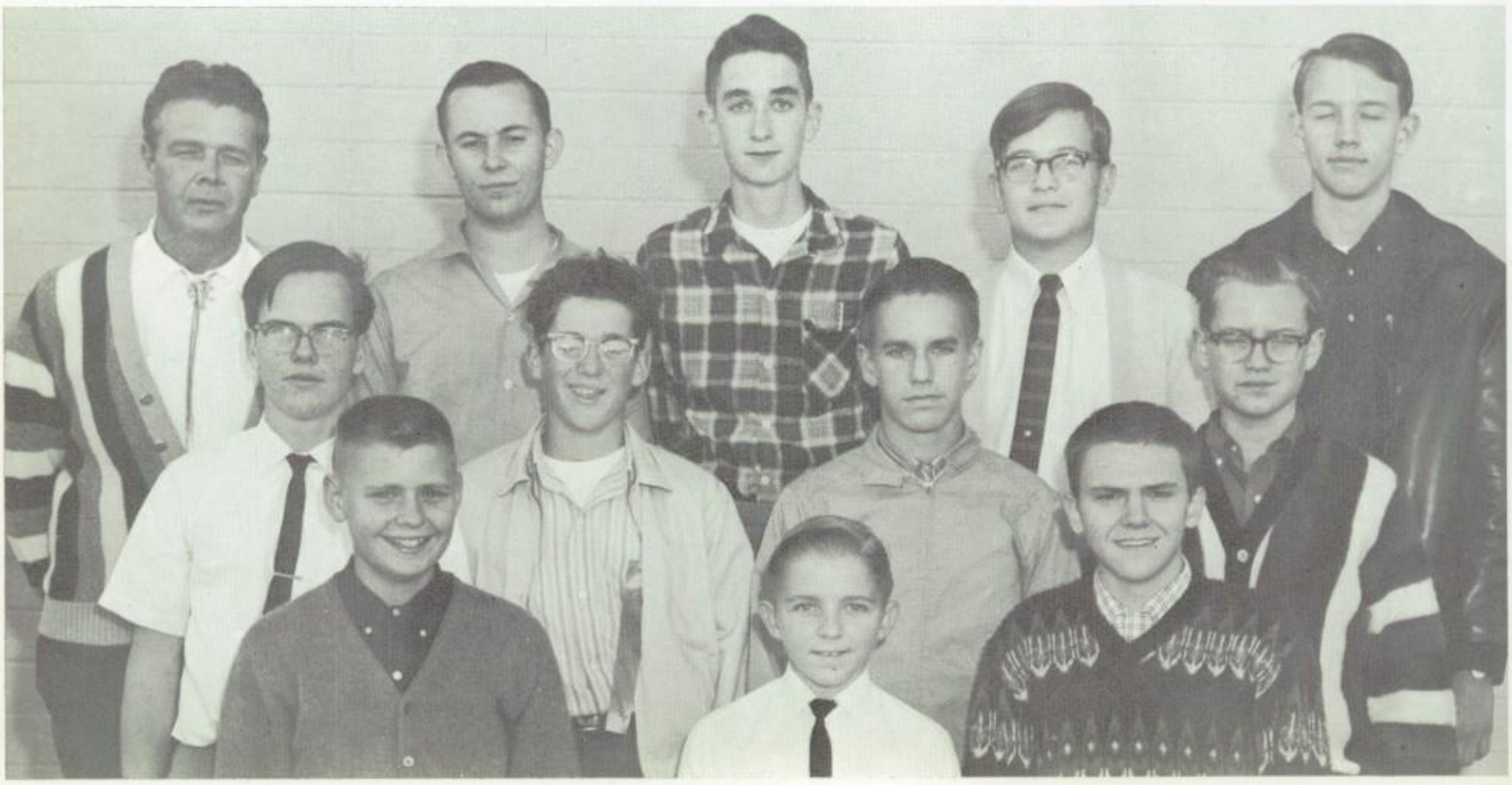
AFFILIATED with the Arizona Karate Association, **Karate Club** has been organized since 1961. This year, due to the illness of Sponsor Mr. Reggie Price, the group was not as active as previously in the art of Japanese self defense.

***Karate Club** — FRONT ROW: Kathy Finch, Penny Kelso . . . SECOND ROW: Jannie Brewer, Molly Pearson . . . BACK ROW: Nancy Pearson, Marnie Hruby, Pam Kelso.*

MORSE Code and radio theory held the attention of members of **Radio Club.** Working on experimental equipment for the electronics program, the group gained much knowledge in the physical science. With the information gained through study, the boys prepared themselves for broadcasting licenses in the field of amateur radio. By reactivating the club radio station K7MKZ, the future ham radio operators obtained technical experience.

Officers: President John Cronin (WA-7AYC), Vice-president, Richard Hilsinger, Secretary-treasurer Wendell Goring (WA-7BNT), Sponsor Mr. Douglas Davis.

***Radio Club** — FRONT ROW: John Krahulec, Richard White, Bob Hungerford . . . SECOND ROW: David Folger, Vince Scopa, Paul Peachey, Larry Folkerth . . . BACK ROW: Douglas Davis, Richard Hilsinger, John Cronin, Wendell Goring, Larry Nemecek.*



(LEFT) Joy Summersgill produces one of the "cleanest cars in town" with her expert fender scrubbing. Dorian really cleaned up on this car wash. (RIGHT) Louis Kaslow jealously watches Mary Beth Hoger give Billie Jean Garrett the exact mum corsage that he had his eye on for his date. Judy Sweetman carefully chooses one of the homecoming flowers from Dorian's selection.

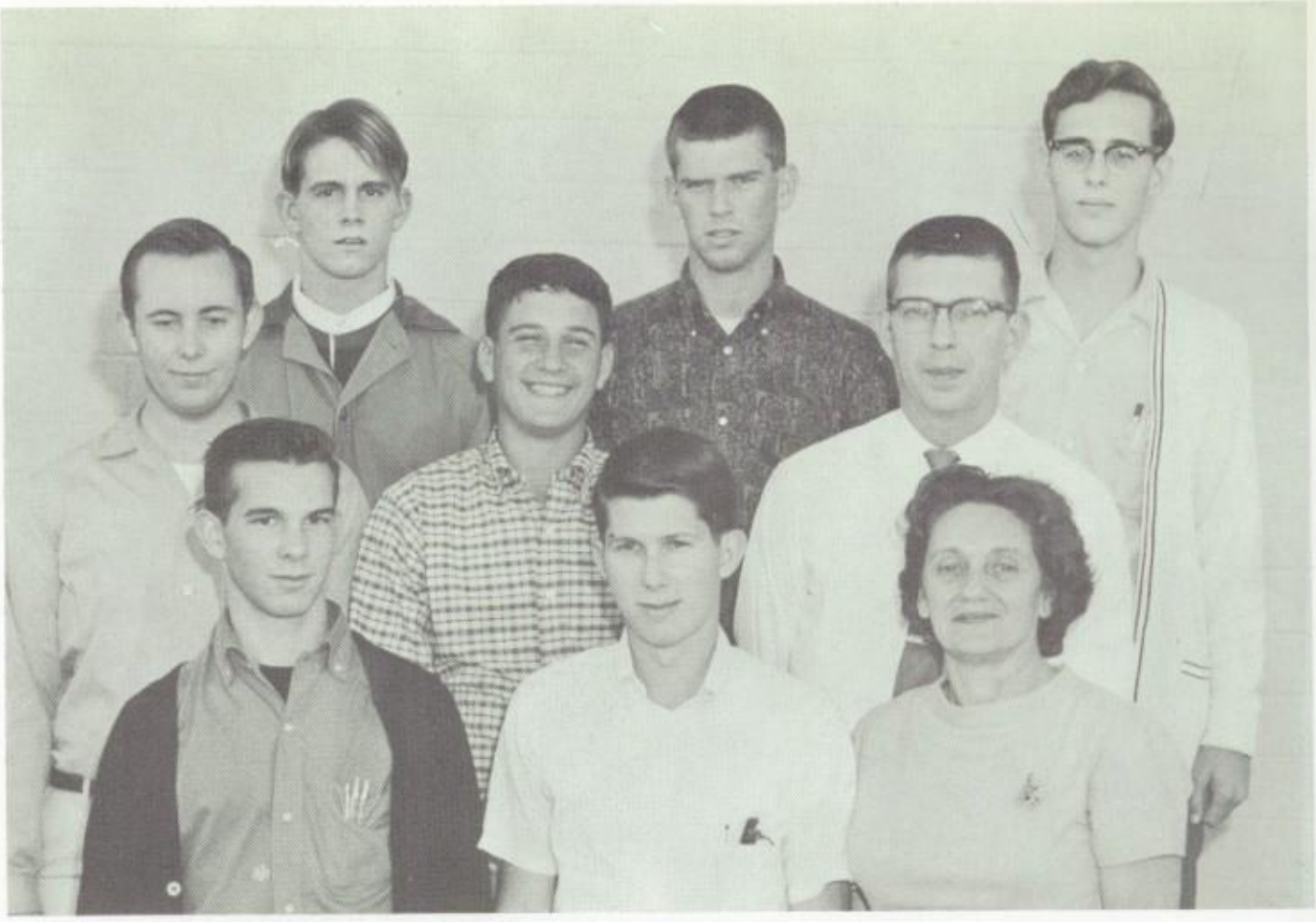
Coronation jewels presented by Dorian-Y

DORIAN-Y, sponsored by the YWCA, was first organized on campus three years ago. Since that time, the girls have kept themselves busy with activities and community projects. This year's social calendar included the "Surf's Up" Dance, the 1965 Hootenanny, the mum sale and the annual signing party. The crown and cufflinks for the homecoming royalty were supplied by Dorian.

Their service projects were numerous. At Thanksgiving, a donation was given to a needy family. At Christmas-time, the club donated money to the Valley of the Sun School for Retarded Children, caroled at the Indian Hospital and participated in the "Hanging of the Greens" at the YWCA. One hundred books were donated to the Supai Indian School; the profit from a Tea-Tasting Party at the YWCA went to the YWCA World Fellowship program. Pep posters at games and balloons at the state games lent spirit.

Officers: President Mardi Sachs, Vice-president Judy Sweetman, Secretary Julie Esgar, Treasurer Mary Beth Hoger, Chaplain Mickey Stone, Historian Rita Romero, Sergeant-at-Arms Diane Green, Sponsor Mrs. Grace Nelson.

***Dorian** — FRONT ROW: Bev Beal, Mary Jo Dersham, Rita Romero, Judy Okerlund, Julie Esgar, Linda Tilley ... SECOND ROW: Mary Lou Bowers, Betty Hawkins, Marilyn Dunnahoo, Mardi Sachs, Mechelle Alexander, Linda Roles, Kathy Fielder, Patty Clayton ... THIRD ROW: Diane Vacha, Diane Hanson, Pat Bell, Mickey Stone, Judy Sweetman, Karen Keith, Sharon Shepard, Sharon Pietsch ... BACK ROW: Joy Summersgill, Marsha Jaquith, Donna Hnida, Diane Green, Mary Beth Hoger, Karen Rottas, Janis Odean, Karen Stickler.*



***Senior Math Club** — FRONT ROW: Bob Winston, Robert White, Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard . . . SECOND ROW: Richard Hilsinger, Robert Weinstein, Mr. Roland McCulley . . . BACK ROW: Steve Tilley, Roy Gross, David Rainwater.*

Juniors study problems, Seniors have dance

SENIOR math course students are eligible to join **Senior Math Club,** which visited the Naval Observatory in Flagstaff and the General Electric Computer division in Deer Valley. The Valley National Bank computer course explored science fields. Sponsorship of a dance raised finances.

Officers: President Bob White, Secretary Karen Fox, Treasurer Dick Flower, Sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard and Mr. Roland McCully.

JUNIOR Math Club was organized in December to provide a chance for students to investigate the interesting nature of mathematical problems. Besides learning the slide rule, members puzzled over questions taken from previous state math contest exams in preparation for the 1965 test.

Officers: President Jay Miller, Vice-president Phillip Dzuibla, Secretary Blanche Cohen, Sponsor Mr. Marvin E. Sounart.

***Junior Math Club** — Mr. Marvin E. Sounart, Stanley Foutz, Phillip Dzuibla, Jim Patterson, Blanche Cohen, Jay Miller, Joe Meresman.*

Amateur Philatelic Society *– FRONT ROW: Wendell Goring, Janine Clark, Victor Pawlak . . . SECOND ROW: Mr. Scott Bull, David Thompson, Jim Patterson, Edward Taylor . . . BACK ROW: Kevin Jones, William Sanderson, Dan LeGrady, John Cronin.*

THE **Amateur Philatelic Society** was reorganized this year after a season of inactivity. As a chapter unit of the Junior Philatelic Society of America, the collection of stamps occupied the time of the members of this nonfund-raising group. The club is also a member of the Phoenix Philatelic Association, the city's adult stamp club.

A special display of school and sports stamps with an explanation of each was presented at Camelback by the collectors at the end of the year. Individually, members prepared for stamp exhibits and met other collectors.

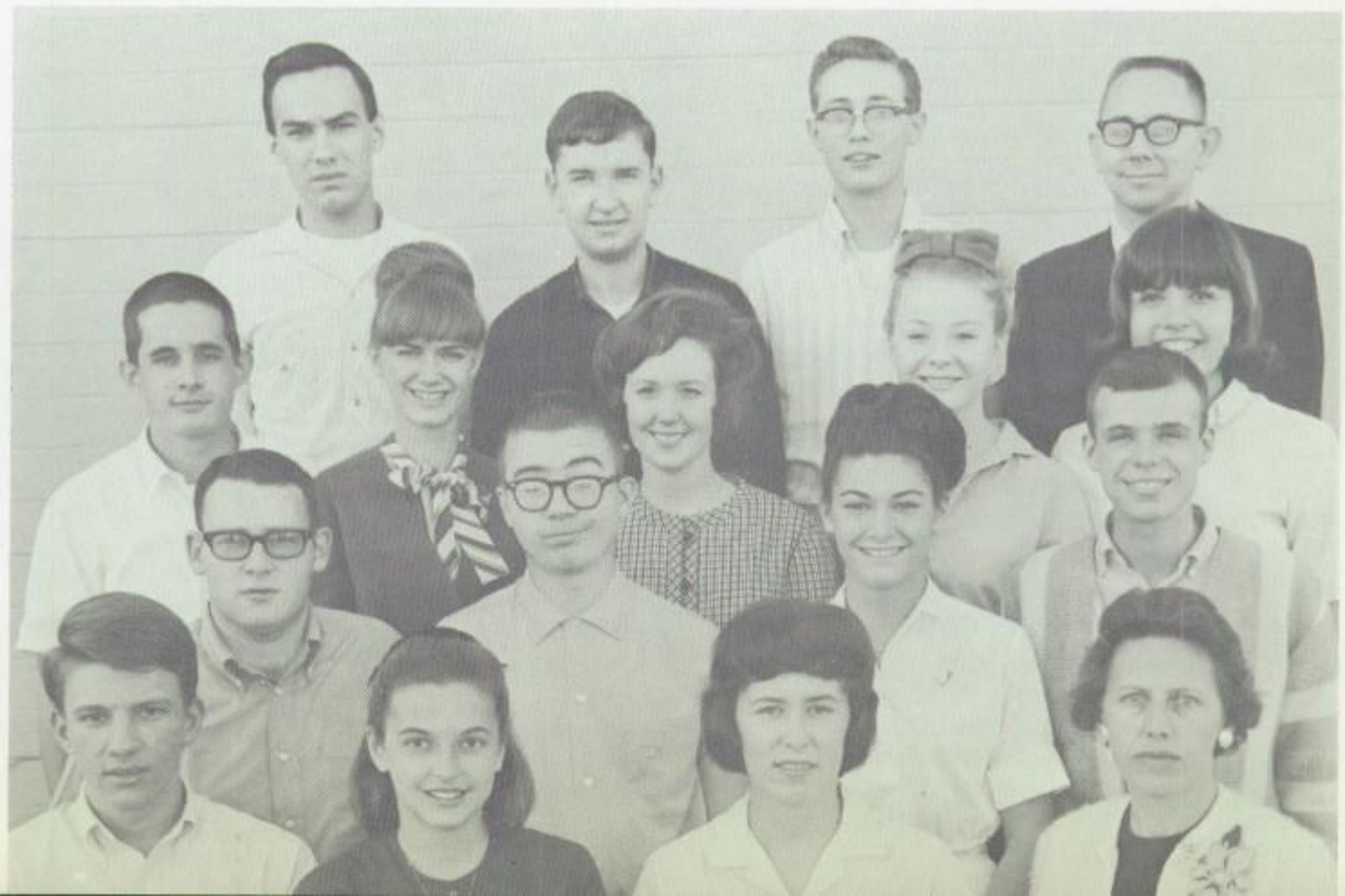
Officers: President Victor Pawlak, Vice-president Wendell Goring, Secretary Janine Clark, Sponsor Mr. Scott Bull.

STUDENTS doing superior work on the newspaper or yearbook staff and ranking in the upper level of their class scholastically become eligible for membership in **Quill & Scroll,** the journalism honorary society. Yearbook staff students must have four semesters work on the book for membership. A system-wide induction was held in February.

Plastic yearbook covers were sold to raise funds to support the *Scroll*, annual literary magazine. All members received a gold membership pin and a subscription to the international society magazine.

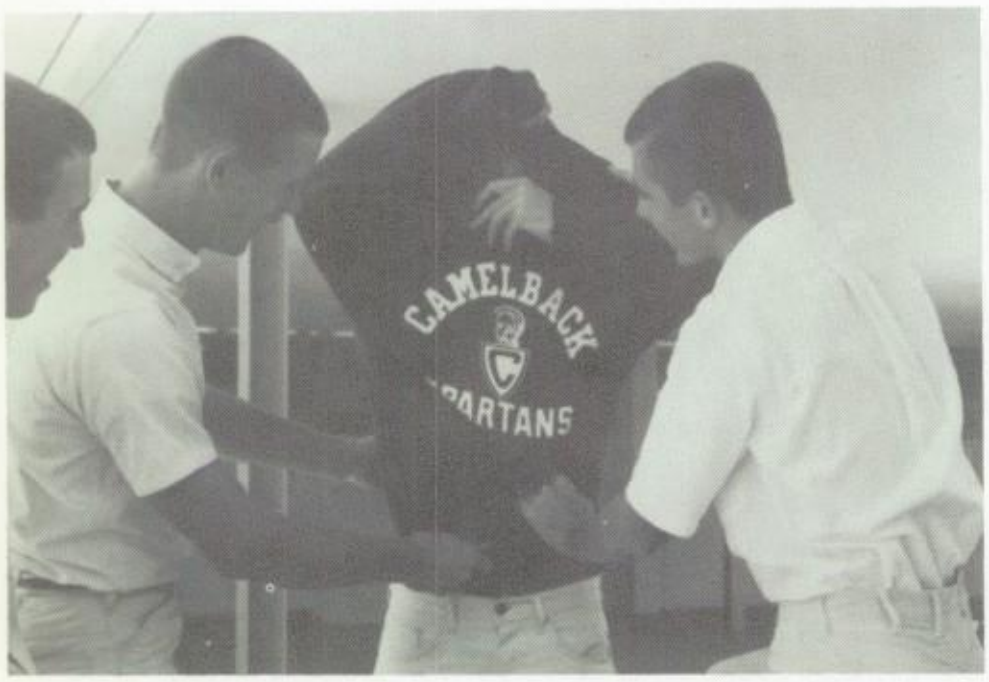
Officers: President Dexter Duggan, Vice-president Mike Cook, Secretary Brooke Murray, Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Raskin, Sponsors Mrs. Jean Powell and Mr. Forest Martin.

Collectors, journalists record past events



Quill & Scroll *– FRONT ROW: Greg Schindler, Cheryl Duling, Sharon Hunsicker, Mrs. Jean Powell . . . SECOND ROW: Bob Raskin, David Anderson, Jana Green, Dex Duggan . . . THIRD ROW: Jerry James, Lynne Justus, Cyndy Skinner, Brooke Murray, Linda Parks . . . BACK ROW: Bruce McLaughlin, Mike Cook, Joe Simms, Mr. Forest Martin.*

Girls Athletic Association *— FRONT ROW: Leabeth Goodman, Janine Clark, Patty Meyers, Carme Castelli, Sharon Phelps, Janet Stanley, Connie Van Leeuwen, Terry Ann Griffin, Carol Merry, Cindy King, Pam James, Margaret Glover . . . SECOND ROW: Elaine Metzer, Betty Carbone, Joyce Sutton, Carol Donaldson, Sue Prescott, Joanne Quickel, Vicki Duncan, Peggy Clement, Barbara Seabright, Lynda Day, Lynne Hamby . . . THIRD ROW: Debbie Maney, Camm Crowley, Karen McCarthy, Peggy Boulet, Patty Randolph, Eileen Holt, Peg DeWalt, Lida Hargrove, Frankie Davidson, Sandy Mittendorf, Kathy Courrier . . . BACK ROW: Linda Kremer, Alice Eveland, Jan Sauer, Sara Sees, Marcia Canby, Christine Evers, Cindy Hansen, Karen Kraemer, Judy Bragg, Pam Spangler, Janet Gale.*



"And another good point about GAA's sweatshirt deal," add Tim Waters and Terry Hart, "Larry Green will help you put it on each and every morning for only a small extra charge of fifty cents for his labor."

GAA'ers have fun While earning points

OVER 200 girls in **Girls Athletic Association** met on Wednesday afternoons for such sports as badminton, volleyball, modern dance, trampoline, basketball, softball and bowling. The tennis, golf and archery teams and the pom, flag and cheer lines participated in the sports events for fun and friendship.

GAA again sponsored the annual girl-ask-boy sock hop in September. A pot luck dinner and mother-daughter play-night encouraged widespread interest in girls' athletics. Funds were raised through the sale of sweatshirts to support their activities. An eighth grade playday spread interest for next year. Associations from other high schools were invited to play various ball games. In all of the sports activities, the spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship were continually stressed.

Letters and awards are based on points gained in attendance at recreational activities. A GAA sweatshirt is given to any member receiving 100 points; 200 points earns a letter and 350 points a pin.

Officers: President Mickey Stone, Vice-president Joye Buell, Secretary Robin Healy, Treasurer Cheryl Hawk, Publicity Chairman Sandy Clark, Sports Head Sue Annis, Sponsors Miss Pat Dotson and Miss Sally Leibovitz.

"There is nothing like a good pot luck dinner shared with a few old and new friends after a fun afternoon of sports events to make an evening enjoyable," surmise several hungry GAA members during a play day spent at Encanto Park in October.

Girls Athletic Association *— FRONT ROW: Kathy Fellet, Sue Oviedo, Sue Haren, Laurette Kennedy, Kathy Belcher, Kim Tran, Sandra Timothy, Susan Skinner, Marsha Timothy, Barbara Kieffer . . . SECOND ROW: Debbie Hoog, Vicki Bendheim, Micki Bettini, Wendy Abair, Sandy Clark, Robin Healy, Laurie Tanner, Jacque Jones, Heather O'Brien, Susanne Gunder . . . THIRD ROW: Lynn Thrailkill, Debby Hill, Bernie Micucci, Peggy Hennessey, Sueanne Annis, Cheryl Hawk, Linda Randolph, Debbie Brown, Judy Riding, Jan Mitchell . . . BACK ROW: Becky Ramsey, Francey Simson, Jill Youmans, Diane Lemon, Joye Buell, Mickey Stone, Carol Rowland, Nancy Byram, Marty Grenier, Sue Meyers, Barbara Jerrell.*

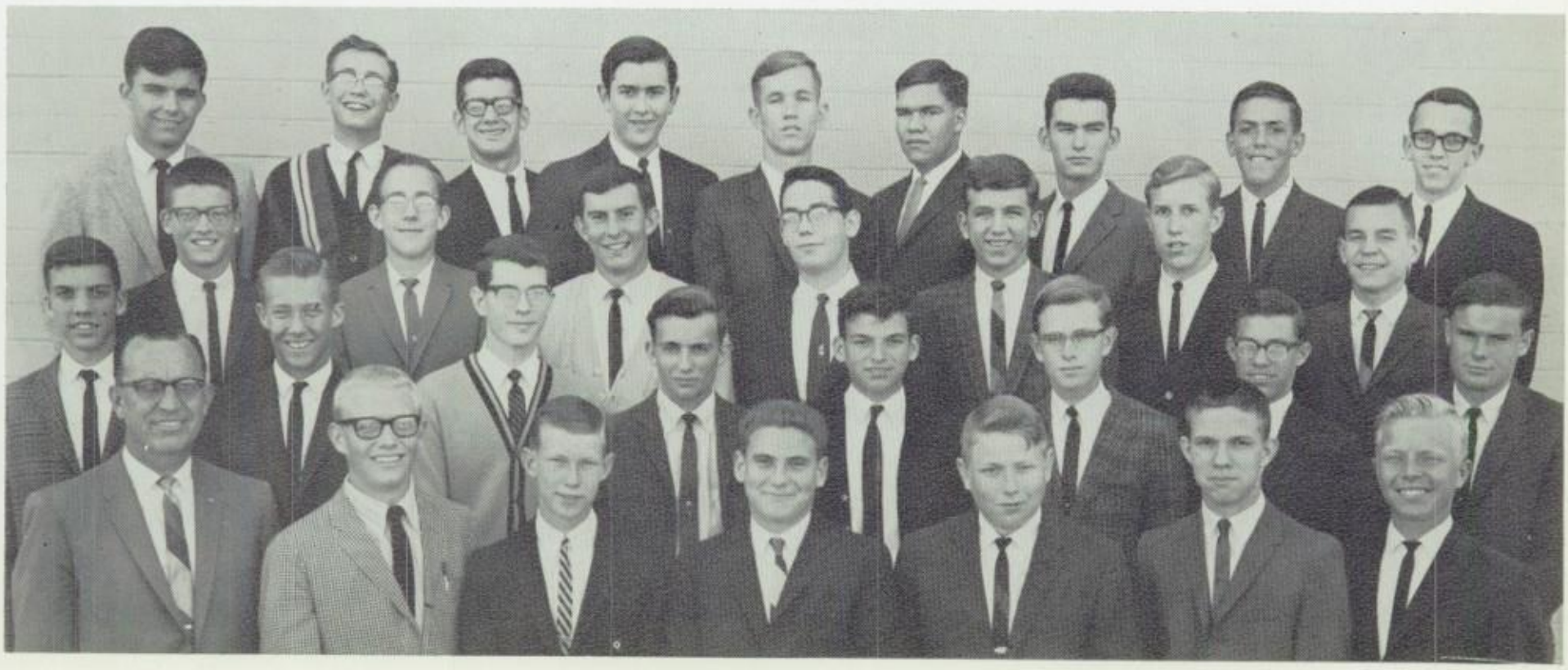
Girls attend playdays; Interact tours bank

GIRLS in **G.A.A.** earn points for various awards. Attending sportsdays and playdays gives the most points of any activity. If a GAAer goes to the potluck dinner, the banquet or is a committee chairman, she earns five points. The girls also get points for any participation in intramurals and attendance at all meetings. These points are totaled at the end of the year for awards.

INTERACT, sponsored by Rotary International, made its debut on campus in February. Activities included tours of the Valley Bank Computer Center and the V.A. Hospital.

Officers: President Wayne Schumacher, Vice-president Guy Miller, Secretary Loren Schrenk, Treasurer Randy Bowerman, Directors Charlie Walker, Bob Burpo and Sterling Tanner, Sponsor Mr. Chuck Walker.

Interact *— FRONT ROW: Mr. Chuck Walker, Chuck Fenton, Bryce Berry, Wayne Long, Ken Brown, Andy Wagner, Charlie Walker . . . SECOND ROW: Wayne Schumacher, Bob Burpo, Kenneth Klinkert, Bill Dowden, Frank Scopa, Allan Ross, Lynn Metzer, Jerry Simpson . . . THIRD ROW: Tom Schumacher, Rod Hodges, Jim Paquin, Erik Cohen, Bob Burnand, Frank Ruley, Joe Wilczewski . . . BACK ROW: Craig Ritchie, Joe Simms, Tim Towers, William Apel, Allan Keller, Sterling Tanner, Guy Miller, Wayne Schrenk, Loren Schrenk.*



National Honor Society *— FRONT ROW: Jeannie Dupont, Ann Chittester, Ellen Bennink, Ann Hailey, Karen Parsons, Diane Green, Gerry Bishop, Jo Southard, Rita Hagel, Karen Fox, Marta Fingado, Barbara Bowman . . . SECOND ROW: Harriet Cords, Paula Reed, Lynne Justus, Linda Parks, Cindy Inglis, Sue Strauss, Sue Ehrlich, Jeanne Pace, Carol Cogelow, Gail Arnold, Linda Daniel, Jane Hand, Carol Rice, Chryss Montague . . . THIRD ROW: Virginia Akers, Nora Wallace, Dennis Foster, Rob Covey, Gordon Wright, Jim Brown, Dave Gullen, Randy Brodersen, Rodney Barlow, Steve Murray, Joanne Quan . . . BACK ROW: Jim Roush, Dave Kingston, Larry Olson, Mike Roca, Richard Mann, Dick Flower, Greg Upton, Al Tuch, Loren Schrenk, Terry McNichols.*

Distinction awarded National Honor Students

ANNUALLY, **National Honor Society** inducts the top five per cent of the junior class plus the next ten per cent of the seniors not eligible the year before. Their activities are collecting caps and gowns at graduation and giving a reception for the National Merit Scholarship honorees.

Officers: President Marta Fingado, Vice-president Janet Rothman, Secretary Dawn McDonald, Treasurer Phil Irvine, Sponsors Mr. Jack Galvin and Mr. W. G. Hodges.

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National Honor Society *— FRONT ROW: Judi Green, Donna Doi, Linda Collier, Kathleen Ganey, Judy Archer, Janice Hewlett, Bette Smith, Janet Rothman, Roseanne Perry, Beth Kravit, Barbara Bryan . . . SECOND ROW: Bob Bishop, Brooke Murray, Judy Sweetman, Mary Powers, Joyce Buell, Frances Johnson, Candy Hooper, Cathy Rendahl, Carol Archambault, Dawn McDonald, Sue Brooks, Peggy Hewette . . . THIRD ROW: Bob Hungerford, Harold Feder, Larry Daniels, Carlton Clark, Jack Cunningham, Harry Warren Clark, Howard Bacharach, John Prescott, Stan Boghosian, Bob Eliot . . . BACK ROW: Roy Gross, Jeff Murray, Steve Tilley, Bill Volquardsen, Guy Miller, Sterling Tanner, George Cristea, Phil Irvine, Wayne Schumacher, Robert Weinstein, Greg McCarthy.*

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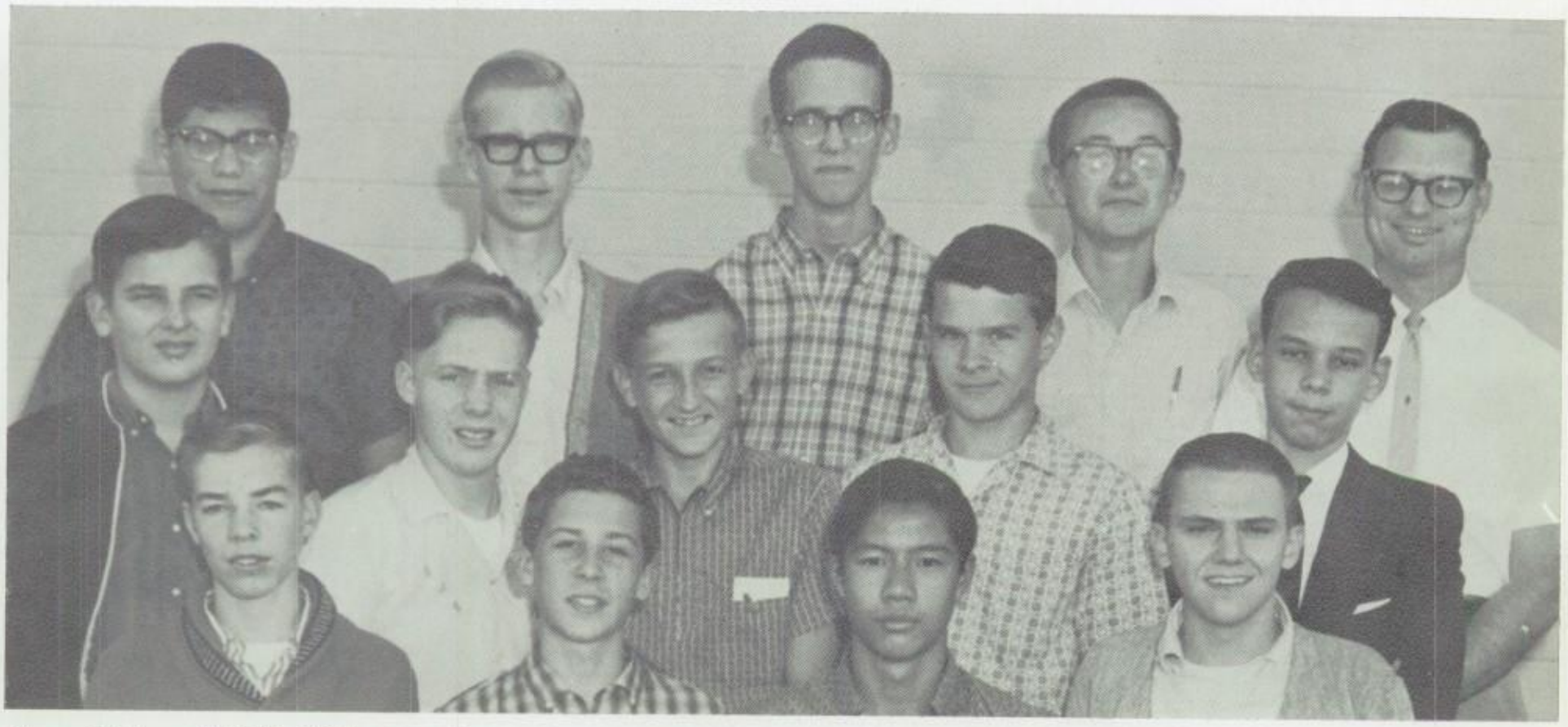
National Honor Society *— FRONT ROW: Mr. W. G. Hodges, Chaery Morel, Wendy Mularz, Sally Nelsen, Nina Sourant, Mary Malmstone, Paula Marie Panich, Cyndy Skinner, Rita Romero, Holly Decker . . . SECOND ROW: Charlene Treat, Barbara Stoll, Karen Wyatt, Sandy Ware, Tamara Ladin, Jan Wilkes, Mardi Sachs, Nancy Radu, Shirley Purviance, Linda Velonis, Sondra Wetzel . . . THIRD ROW: Marilyn Mead, Karen Hofman, Lana Pressler, Mary Beth Hoger, Kay Purdy, Verna Welker, Susan Kimsey, Betty Leinheiser, Leslie Jaap, Roberta Mayne, Linda Roles, Muriel Febus, Sue Welsch . . . BACK ROW: Greg Schindler, Ted Mullen, John Sullivan, Kent Story, Jim Standiford, Evan Whitmer, John Illige, David Rainwater, Jeff Heath, Robert White, Carl Hartman.*

ART Club sold post cards which they created themselves. They also visited Winston's jewelry studio. During the warmer months the members took sketching and painting trips. They were also informed by lectures and exhibits which they attended.

Officers: President Janice Hewlett, Vice-president Joe Wilczewski, Secretary Sheila Meyer, Treasurer Ellie Pine, Sponsor Mrs. Virginia Winston.

Art Club — Robert Fitch, Sheila Meyer, Mrs. Virginia Winston, Janice Hewlett, David Thompson, Joe Wilczewski.

Art sells post cards; Chess enters tourney



Chess Club — FRONT ROW: John Totten, Stan Foutz, Danny Quan, Bob Hungerford . . .SECOND ROW: David Thompson, Wayne Judd, Doug Skarecky, Tom Davis, Stanley Luckhardt . . . BACK ROW: Mark Literman, Randal Laird, Steve O'Donnell, Harry Polk, Kenneth Ridenour.

CHESS Club sponsored four-man teams to play in the Arizona High School Open Chess Tournament. The "B" team finished second and the "A" team took third place.

Officers: President Steve O'Donnell, Vice-president Doug Skarecky, Secretary-Treasurer Randy Laird, Sponsor Mr. Kenneth Ridenour.

Athletes receive honors At Dads Club banquet

MEMBERS of **Dads Club** were hosts at their three traditional banquets for football-cross-country, basketball-wrestling and baseball-track-tennis-golf. Outstanding athletes in each division were awarded trophies at the respective feasts. Letters were presented at this time to players for participation on the freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams. The most important objective of Dads Club is to stimulate enthusiasm for the various competitive athletics sports among Spartan sportsmen.

During the Dads Club awards banquet, Ron Hendrix proudly presents one of the two football trophies which the team earned: first place in the divisional play-offs and second in the state games.

***Dads Club** —Faculty Representative Michael Loughran, Secretary Dr. A. C. Stevenson, Past President Warren Scott, President Orville Soberg, Vice-president A. J. Kempfert, Treasurer William Phillips, Administration Representative Woodrow F. LeSueur.*

PMA sponsors dinner

PARENT Music Association provided scholarships for students to attend music camps at A.S.U., U. of A. and A.S.C. Scholarship winners presented a special program for the parents in P.M.A. Other projects included the pre-game dinner at homecoming to raise finances and to stimulate enthusiasm for the construction of an auditorium in the future. Before every concert, a special phone committee was formed to invite all parents of music students to attend.

The Kachina Chapter of the Sweet Adelines Chorus sang for a special meeting of P.M.A. during the first semester.

Parent Teachers Association *— FRONT ROW: President Mrs. Lloyd E. Fish, First Vice-president Mrs. Chester Bennett, Second Vice-president Mrs. Sam Rothman . . . SECOND ROW: Recording Secretary Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Treasurer Mr. Robert C. Smith.*

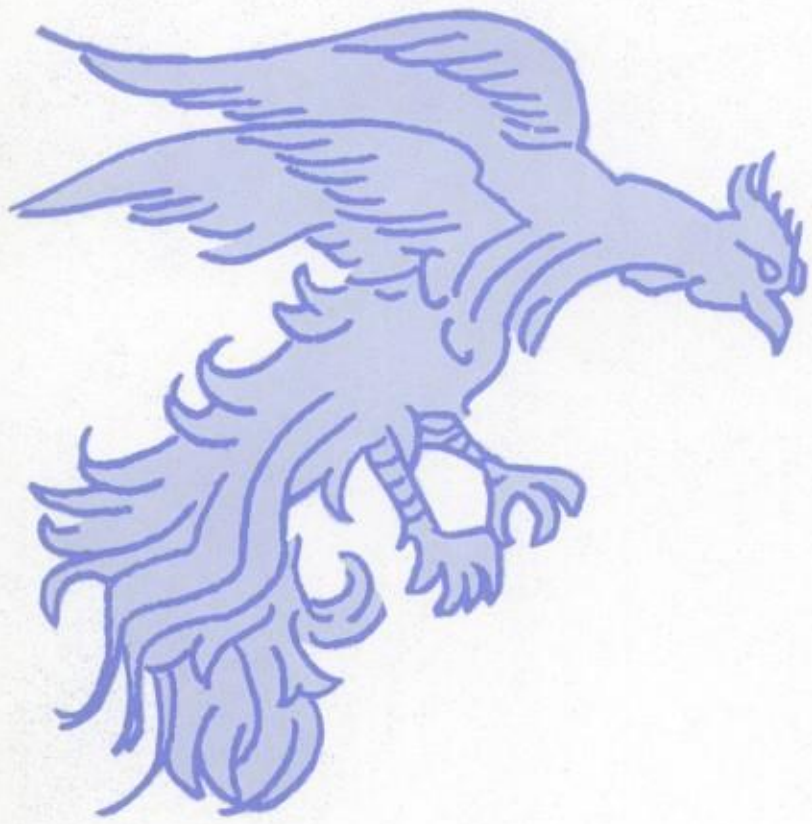
P. T. A., P. M. A. contribute scholarships

Parent Music Association *— FRONT ROW: Mrs. Harold Pressler, Mrs. William D. Burgmeier, Mrs. Robert Benton, Mr. Robert Benton, Mrs. Irving Levy, Mr. Harold Pressler, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Mr. William D. Burgmeier.*

FOR the ninth year, the **Parent Teacher Association** claimed the largest local unit in the state. Memberships for the group were gained through competition again held in the second period classes. Mr. Robert Smith's geometry class and Mr. George Pollard's economics class were treated to a party for selling the most membership cards.

The traditional Open House and roast beef dinner were again the annual fund raising event. Scholarships for deserving seniors absorbed most of the money raised. Other earnings were spent to carry out the functions of PTA.

Appearing at the first Parent-Teacher meeting of the year, the new 1964-65 PTA officers, class officers, cheerleaders and AFS students honor the flag as the full orchestra plays the national anthem.



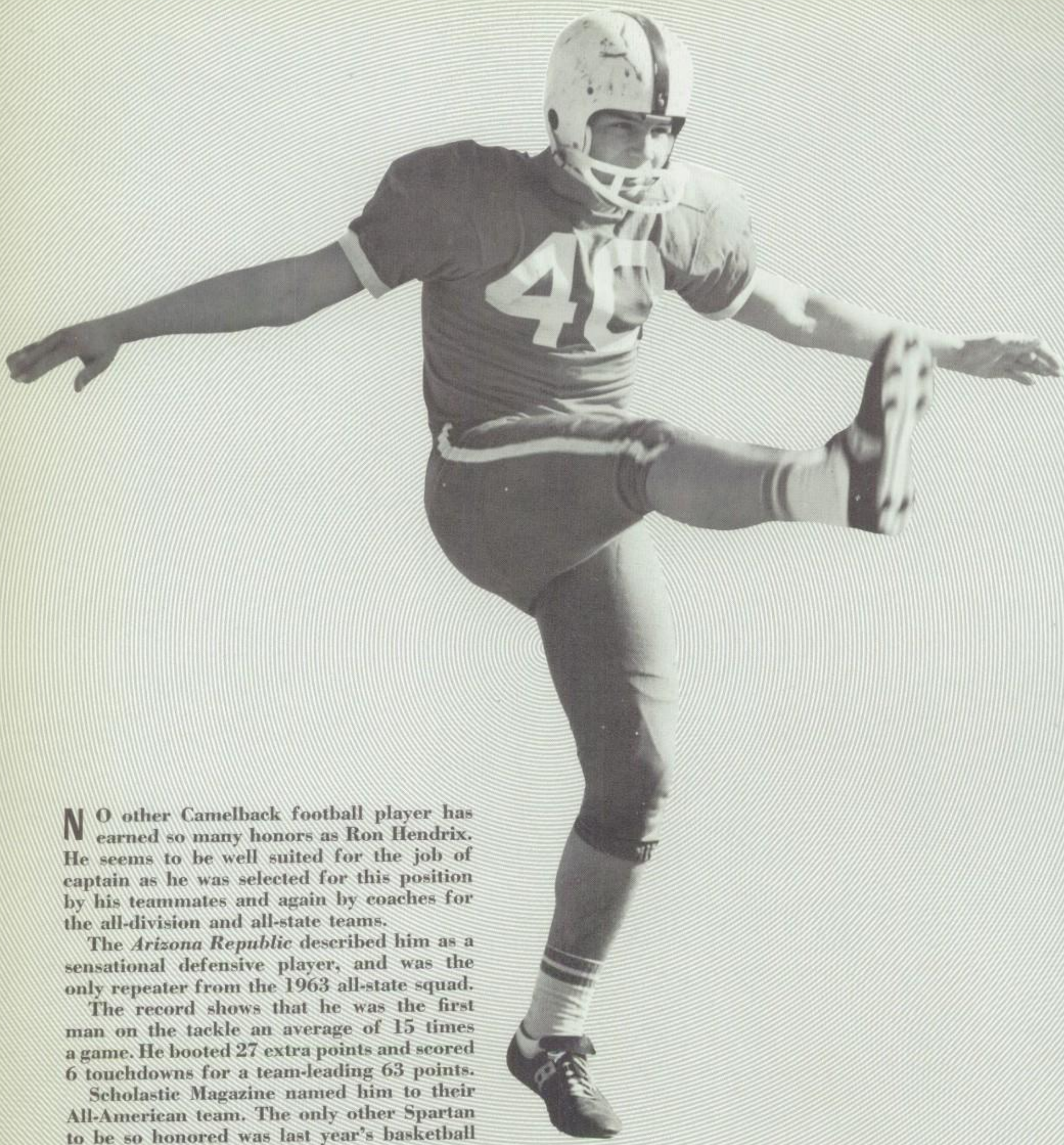
AN Arabic bird called the Anka similar to the Roc (Rukh) of Marco Polo and the Arabian Nights, borrowed some features of the PHOENIX. The Anka also appeared in cycles of seventeen hundred years. There were several, however, both male and female. Payne refers to an Arabian author — Kazweenee, "The Anka carries off the elephant," he says, "as the cat carries off the mouse." In the 10th century, Arabian writers described the PHOENIX BIRD as the "Salamandra." Sashes were made with his feathers and to cleanse them one had only to throw them in the fire, for they would come out clean. Some authorities believe that the asbestos from the orient has originated the tale.

Physical prowess and sportsmanship durin

He was huge, had the profile of the eagle and with a wingspread that could cover the largest tree. The stature, vitality and strength of those engaged in sports competition draw a close comparison to the mighty PHOENIX. It is hard to comprehend the sense of loyalty, to team and school, fairplay and sportsmanship unless one has himself run in a track meet or passed for a winning touchdown or made his first pin in wrestling. A lesson in self-discipline is derived. Although untold obstacles and challenges are met, athletes move onward to meet them and eventually to the top. The PHOENIX derived his constancy from the essence of the land. Our athletes strive for the support of their followers and direction of the coaches.

ompetition proved by those in SPORTS

Ron Hendrix becomes football all-American.



NO other Camelback football player has earned so many honors as Ron Hendrix. He seems to be well suited for the job of captain as he was selected for this position by his teammates and again by coaches for the all-division and all-state teams.

The *Arizona Republic* described him as a sensational defensive player, and was the only repeater from the 1963 all-state squad.

The record shows that he was the first man on the tackle an average of 15 times a game. He booted 27 extra points and scored 6 touchdowns for a team-leading 63 points.

Scholastic Magazine named him to their All-American team. The only other Spartan to be so honored was last year's basketball star, Mike Williams. Ron was also awarded the Tom McAn football trophy for sportsmanship.

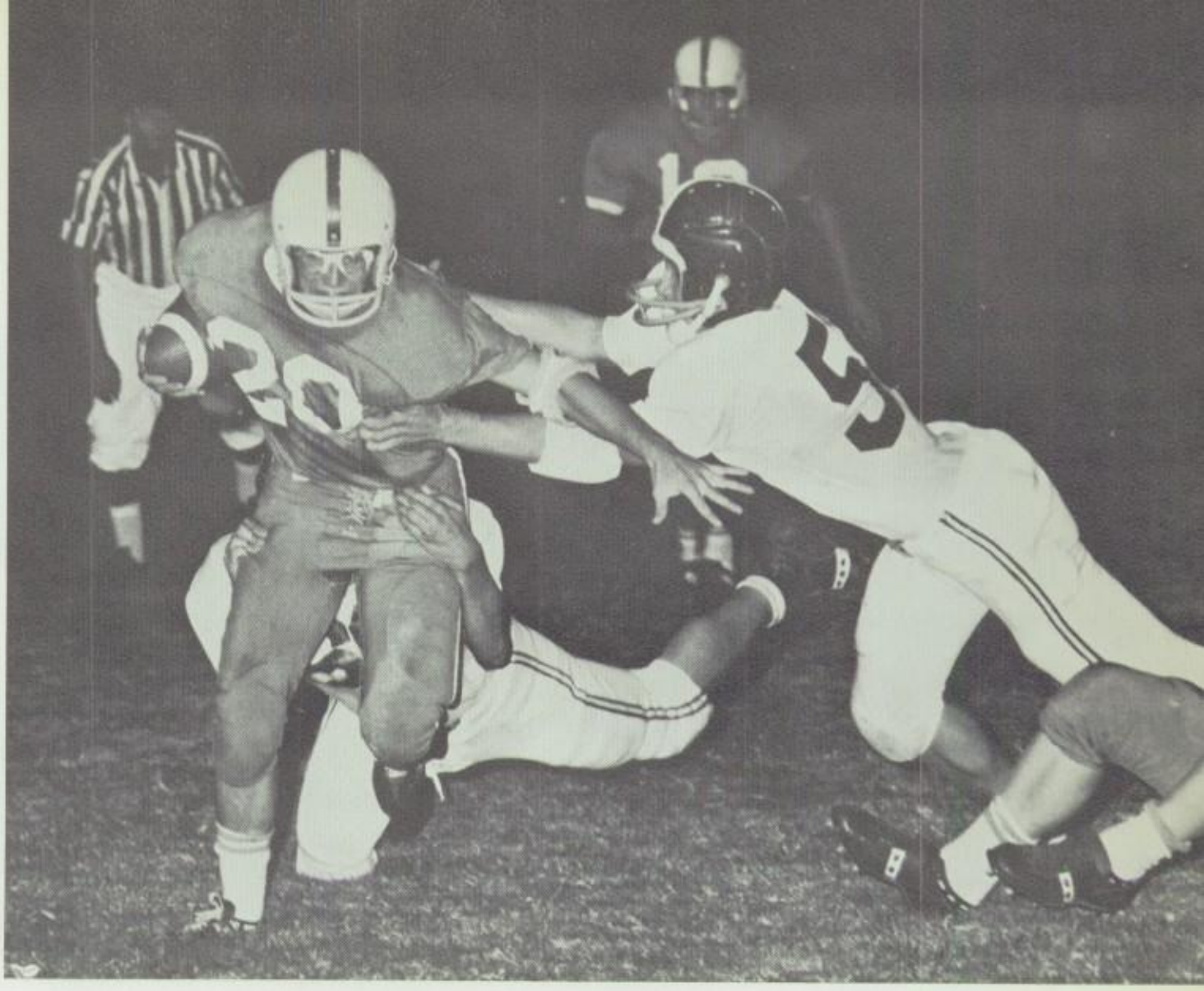
LONG to be remembered in Spartan football history is the 1964 record of 10-0, a division III championship and a rank of second in state AA.

8 RETURNING LETTERMEN

The long hard fight began in August when returning lettermen Ross Brown, Larry Daniels, Dave Grangaard, Ron Hendrix, Dick Schuette, Al Taylor, Bob Phillips and Bill Sorcinelli were joined by 36 new varsity men. It was Phillips and Sorcinelli's third varsity season play. Fred Bluhm, Tom Rawlins, and Cal Taylor served as team managers.

3 POINTS AWAY FROM CHAMPIONSHIP

Expectation was at its highest with the win over Flagstaff in the first round of state playoff 52-12. A heartbreaker was suffered when Westwood edged Camelback to second place by only three points (10-7) in a final thriller at ASU Sun Devil Stadium on December 4.



It is a fight to the finish with third-year letterman Bob Phillips.

Spartans capture division III championship

Head Football Coach Don Baker

Assistant Coaches: (TOP) Robert Beckett ... (BOTTOM) William O'Hair

FOUR winning teams in that many seasons are the success of the popular history breaking football coach, Don Baker.

Baker is not known to brag or make predictions; he works hard and lets the chips fall where they may. About this year's division victors he said: "The team personnel was not the best we have had but they developed their abilities best."

Under his belt are a division second place, two first place ties and a second in the state playoffs. His teams have totaled 32 victories and only 6 defeats. With such an impressive record it came as no great surprise when he was offered another coaching position. When he was invited by the ASU Sun Devils to become defensive back coach, he accepted and began his new duties in February.

Directing the defensive action was Coach Robert Beckett whose formidable coaching techniques were boldly demonstrated on the field.

Winning encouragement also came from Coach William O'Hair as he helped shape one of the most highly rated lines of any other valley team.

Fullback Rick Kohlberg leaps forward in an end sweep and cuts sharply into Phoenix Union territory for a good gain, downfield blocking compliments of Carlton Clark and Dave Grangaard. (RIGHT) You can never fully appreciate the true meaning of being "swamped" until you play football. Ross Brown had the experience in the Alhambra game.

Spar-Reb trophy reclaimed

Central 21-0

HALFBACK Bob Phillips led the team to a first quarter touchdown with a quick 8-yard jaunt. In the third quarter, Paul Peterman, with excellent blocking from his teammates, lumbered 62 yards for the second touchdown; a fourth quarter score was made by Bill Sorcinelli with a 5-yard pass from Dave Grangaard. Ron Hendrix, besides kicking all 3 extra points, gained 88 yards in 12 carries — an average of 7½ yards per carry.

Alhambra 39-7

Defensive halfback Ross Brown broke open the first quarter by grabbing a wobbly pass from Alhambra and sprinting 28 yards down the sidelines for the first 6 points.

In the second quarter, Dick Shuette recovered a fumble on the Lions 11 and two plays later Grangaard found himself in the end zone.

It was just two plays after the kickoff that guard Paul Sparks picked a Lion fumble on their 34 and sprinted the distance to the goal line, making the score 19 to 0.

Alhambra's back was thoroughly broken late in the third period on a 15-yard scoring pass from Grangaard to fullback Richard Kohlberg. While in that same period, Alhambra made their first and last touchdown.

Finishing touches were a pair of TD's in the last quarter, one on Grangaard's 22-yard dash and a Kohlberg 1-yard plunge.

Sunnyslope 19-0

Grangaard passed for 2 touchdowns, the first going to Sorcinelli in the first quarter with a 70-yard touchdown play and again he hit Sorcinelli for a 40-yarder. The final tally came when Hendrix made an 8-yard run downing the Vikings 19-0.

TOP ROW: Art Angulo, Pete Bolton, Ewell Bowers, Randy Brodersen ... MIDDLE ROW: Ross Brown, Fred Chubb, Carlton Clark, Steve Constable ... BOTTOM ROW: Wendell Cook, Rob Covey, Larry Daniels, Jim Emmett.

South 14-13

FOR the third time in four years, the victory was Camelback's. Not only was the Old Spar-Reb trophy retrieved, but it left the Spartans atop the 3AA standings.

The team began its scoring after taking the opening kickoff starting from our own 32nd and in 11 plays led 6 to 0. The first score came on a 6-inch lunge up the middle by Kohlberg. Hendrix kicked the first of two extra points which proved to be the margin of victory.

Touchdown number two came after a brisk 23-yard charge up the field with the score coming on Kohlberg's 4-yard trip around the left end. Retiring into a 14-0 halftime, the advantage was all but wiped out by South's second half surge of 13 points.

North 13-12

Aided by opponent fumbles, this win boosted the record to 5 wins, no losses. A 13-0 halftime was the result of touchdowns by fullback Hendrix and a 45-yard pass from Grangaard to Sorcinelli in the second period.

The Mustangs, halted three times by fumbles on the 5-yard line, stormed back on a pair of touchdowns, but were unable to continue the purge.

West 39-0

Grangaard opened the scoring with a 35-yard sprint. In the following quarter, Kohlberg added 12 extra points to the talley reaching a total of 19 points in the half. Following up in the second half, scorers were Hendrix smashing 4-yards through the line, Garvin catching a 35-yard pass from Rob Covey, and Sorcinelli scoring with another pass from Grangaard.

The winners rushed for 344 yards and picked up an additional 154 in the air for their largest offensive production of the season.

TOP ROW: Larry Garvin, Dave Grangaard, Ron Hendrix, Chris Herbert ... MIDDLE ROW: Patrick Hoover, Larry Johnson, David Kelley, James Kershner ... BOTTOM ROW: Ted Knotter, Richard Kohlberg, John Lyons, Charlie MacDonald.

Maryvale 14-0

Defense action was instrumental in securing the victory. Chief help to Ron Hendrix on defense were guard Dick Schuette and tackle Larry Daniels, both of whom several times trapped Panther quarterbacks for losses.

Our defense crushed every challenge the opponents presented, never allowing them within 30 yards of the goal.

Making a contribution to the win over Alhambra, junior Gary Shires gains yardage in his drive for the goal.

Gridiron ballet finds Bill Sorcinelli leaping and resisting a positive desire to down the ball from his unshakeable cover. (BOTTOM) Demonstrating unstoppable motion, Ron Hendrix, who scored 63 points this season, jousts the opponent's line of defense.

Phoenix Union 25-6

VARSITY gridders wasted no time in opening the game with Rick Kohlberg taking off on a 57-yard sprint 45 seconds into the first period. Another score followed in the second stanza when halfback Bob Phillips pierced his way to an 85-yard zig-zag touchdown. Hendrix scored on a 3-yard run in the third quarter and Gary Shires ran for a 25-yard touchdown in the final quarter.

Carl Hayden 28-13

Spartans led 21-0 at halftime after a 30-yard score by Bob Phillips and two touchdowns on 19 and 20-yard runs by Kohlberg. In the third quarter, Hendrix took the ball for a 14-yard tally.

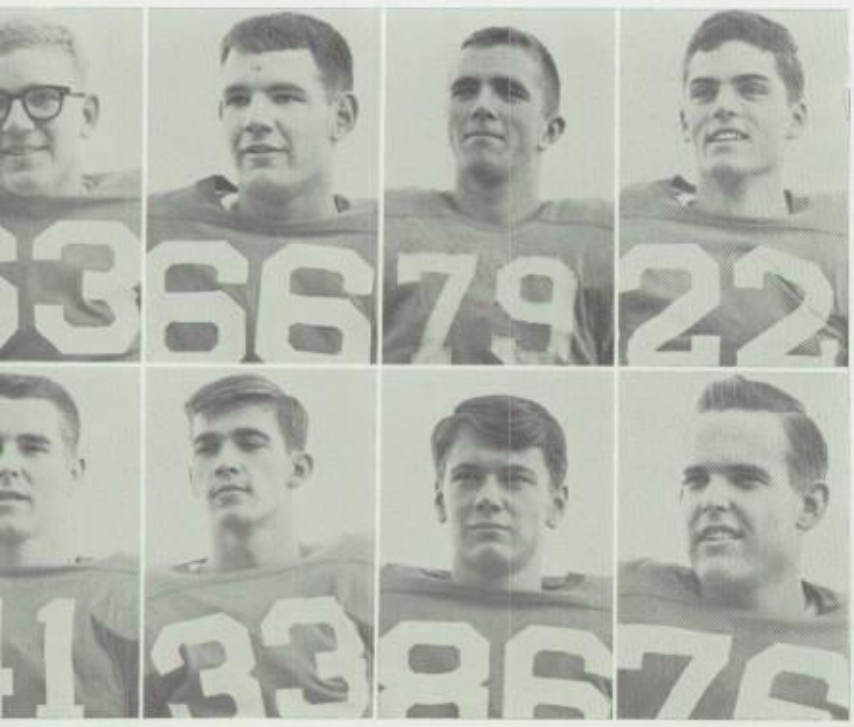
Arcadia 27-14

Arcadia opened the game with the first 6 points, but Camelback struck back with the same bolt of lightning as Phillips barged through the massive Titan line for 82 yards on 10 carries, caught 3 passes for 45 yards and crossed the line 3 times.

The final score was chalked up when Larry Garvin made the last T.D. As usual, Hendrix kicked the extra points.

TOP ROW: Bill Meyer, Dennis Moran, Allen Orso, Paul Petermann, Bob Phillips . . . BOTTOM ROW: Paul Pullin, Tim Roberts, Dick Schuette, Gary Shires, Bill Sorcinelli.

Tired and exhausted, but with a desire to win, Charlie McDonald, Carlton Clark, John Lyons and Larry Johnson get strategy points from Coach Don Baker before taking the field again.



TOP ROW: Paul Sparks, Thomas Stephenson, Richard Stewart, John Sullivan... BOTTOM ROW: Al Taylor, Greg Watkins, Frank Wiley, Steve Whitsell.

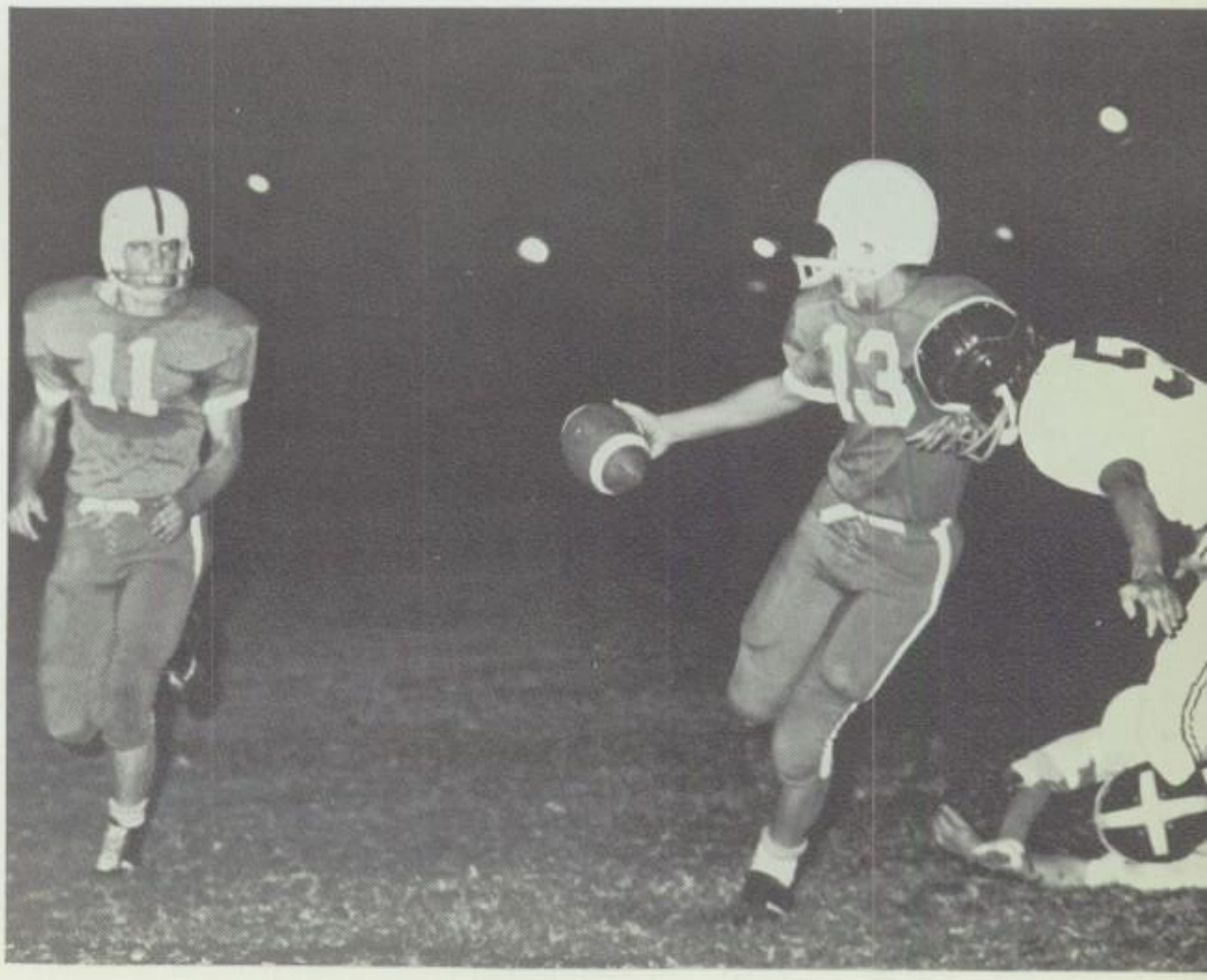
6 Spartans earn spots On all-state team

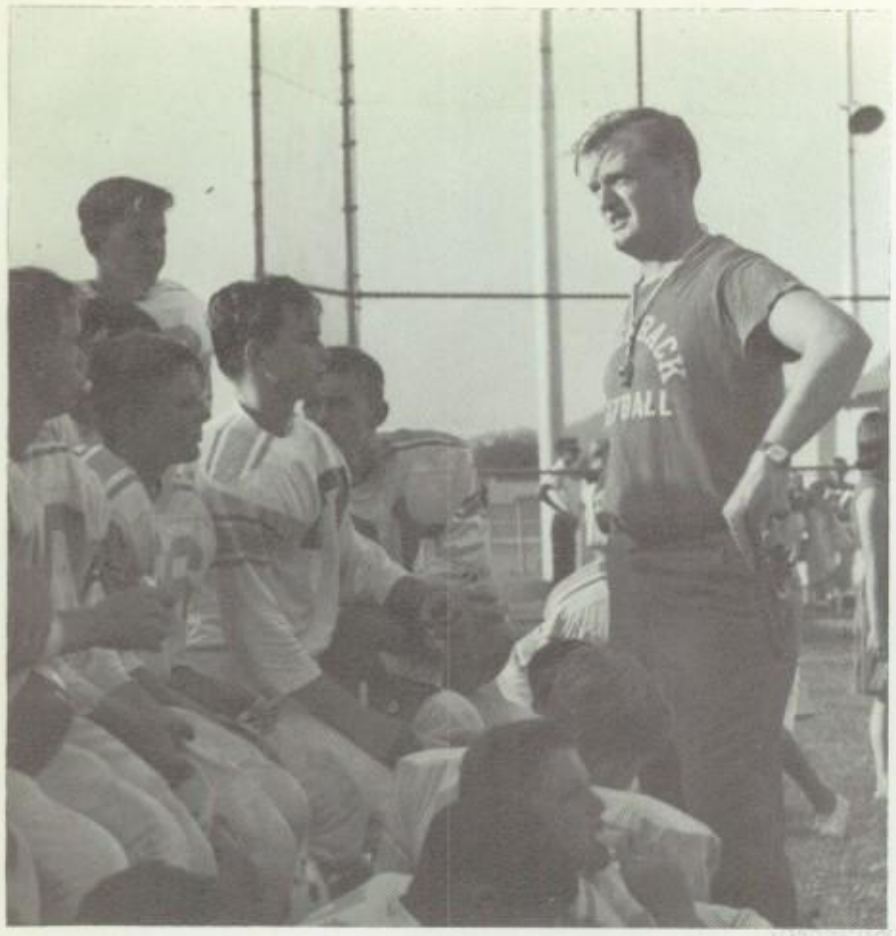
AS the season closed, individual honors rolled in. AA coaches selected five for all-state team honors: Bill Sorcinelli and Ron Hendrix, first team; Dick Schuette and Bob Phillips, second team; and Dave Grangaard, third team captain. Larry Daniels and Sorcinelli were chosen for the *Phoenix Gazette* all-state team.

Named to the all-division *offensive* team were Sorcinelli, Phillips and Hendrix; defensive team: Schuette, Paul Petermann, Ross Brown and Hendrix. Hendrix was picked team captain.

Charles MacDonald was named the most outstanding lineman and Grangaard the most outstanding back at the Dad's Club sponsored football banquet.

Rob Covey demonstrates the dangers of a quarterback as he pitches out the ball to Ewell Bowers seconds before being tackled in the West game.





Winning football games is serious business for Coach William Breen and his freshmen lightweights.

Terry McNichols, quarterback, is stopped short of a first down by a South Mountain defender. This game was the only loss for the Jayvees.

Junior varsity outscores foes 4 to 1

Junior Varsity

	CHS	Opp.
Central	41	7
Alhambra . . .	27	0
Sunnyslope . . .	32	6
South	20	26
North	31	12
West	21	0
Maryvale	13	0
Phoenix Union .	39	0
Carl Hayden . .	27	14
Arcadia	7	0

9 wins, 1 loss

TYING last year's record, the Junior Varsity squad terminated the '64 season with an impressive score board. They triumphed through the season outscoring their opponents 4 to 1. The team accumulated 258 points on offense, and the defense held the opposition to an average of one touchdown per game.

The only loss was to South Mountain; missing from the roster for this game were the first two starting quarterbacks, Steve Eastin and Captain Jim Kidwell, who were disabled with injuries.

RECORD books show that the Freshmen A team finished the season on the right side with their tally of 5 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties. Many lopsided scores were testimony to the team's fine offense. Paul Gannon assisted Bob Hudson in the coaching duties this year.

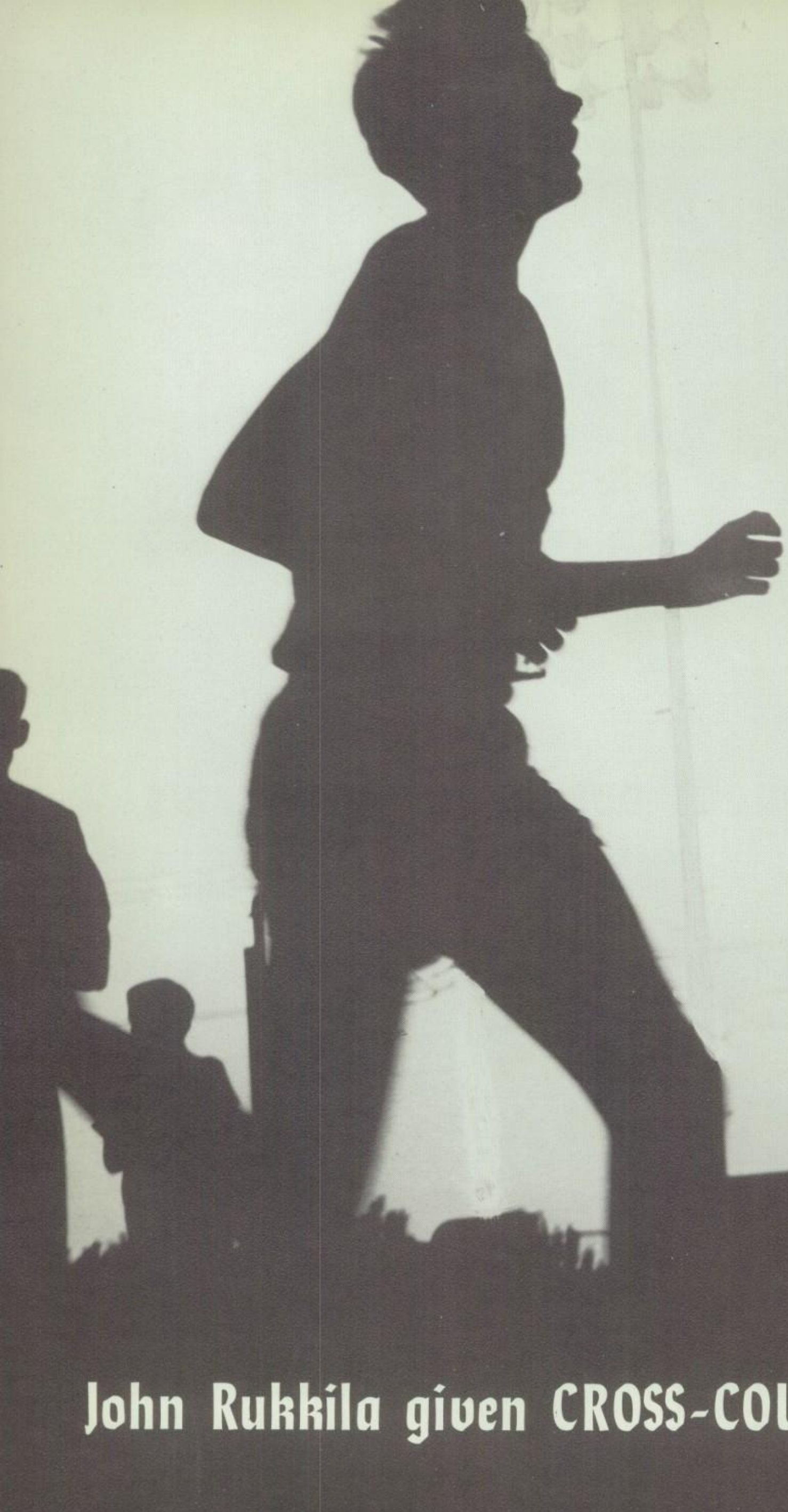
Victory was the key word for the freshmen lightweights as they downed 7 out of 8 foes. With offensive might they outscored their opponents 6 to 1. With an equally competent defensive unit they held their opponents to only three touchdowns.

***FRESHMEN A** — FRONT ROW: Rob VanHof, Mike Hendrix, Fred Kanter, Terry Wells, Pat Beals, Les Wyatt, Bruce Bethancourt, Rick McCormick, Joe Snider, Jerry Benson . . . SECOND ROW: Steve Pablos, Gary Gilbert, Scott Workman, Bob Saxon, John Rowland, Bill Bakley, Don Miller, Randy McNichols, Charlie Skomer, Russell O'Brien, Terry Kuntzman . . . BACK ROW: John Fields, Steve Wendt, Tyler Wood, Wendel Barnett, John Johnson, David Lay, Rudy Bluhm, Aaron Clark, Warren Soberg, Larry Grimm, Dan Moffett.*

JUNIOR VARSITY *— FRONT ROW: Mike Roberts, Steve Eastin, Rick Boynton, Clint Cauble, Dave Arnold, Jim Kidwell, Phil Bates, Dana Stelter, Coach O'Jay Bourgeois . . . SECOND ROW: Coach Richard Lucas, Rick Emch, Don Hullum, Jim Richards, Cary Stevenson, Mike Martin, Terry McNichols, Ron Burger, David Schaff, Jon Hullum, Chuck Fenton . . . THIRD ROW: John Odom, John Boulet, Fred Benjamin, J. Victor Petric, David Graham, Jim Kershner, Karl Mehrhof, Bob Gilbreath, Art Johnson, Curtis Stevenson, Mike Jimerson . . . FOURTH ROW: Bill Hurguy, John Hurguy, Larry Green, Mike Hauser, Ron Guerin, Nick Emch, Danny Hinkle, Wayne Soberg, Kent Williams, Ron Daniels, Rick Olson, Rob Jacobs . . . BACK ROW: John Coan, Jim Strole, Larry Benson, Jeff Metzler, Gary Perry, Greg Standage, Chuck Quatrocky, John Black, Dennis Conry, Tom Robins, Mike Nichols, Jeff Stewart.*

Freshmen squads overwhelm opponents

FRESHMEN LIGHTWEIGHT *— FRONT ROW: Lynn Walker, Bill Catalanotte, J. G. Holloway, Jim Murphy, Ray Anderson, Paul Valente . . . SECOND ROW: Sid Shelton, Pete Williams, Mark W. Barker, Mike Ganey, Jerry Armstrong, Bill Vaughn . . . THIRD ROW: Ronald Spears, John Larkin, Bruce Feder, Randy Hansen, Ronald Johnson, Tom Pettis . . . FOURTH ROW: Robert Trudeaux, Paul Shuette, Irvin Faulkner, Bill Haugen, Bill Michalec, Jim Holsten . . . BACK ROW: Coach William Breen, Jeffrey Armstrong, Bob Bivin, Jim Maynard, Toney Coffee, Mike McConnell, Bob Nance, Rob Henry.*



Varsity

	CHS	Opp.
South	43	36
Sunnyslope . . .	43	51
North	34	24
West	35	21
Phoenix Union .	49	15
Carl Hayden . .	37	21
Central	35	20

Won 1 – Lost 6

Junior Varsity

	CHS	Opp.
South	34	36
Sunnyslope . . .	54	36
North	33	22
West	39	19
Phoenix Union .	15	49
Carl Hayden . .	30	26
Central	29	26
Maryvale		Forfeit
Cortez	21	34

Won 4 – Lost 5

Freshman

	CHS	Opp.
North	38	17
Carl Hayden . .	33	22
Central	31	25
West	30	25
Phoenix Union .	42	16
Maryvale		Forfeit

Won 1 – Lost 5

John Rukkila given CROSS-COUNTRY award

Co-captain Dave Kaiser leads the pack in the Phoenix Union meet as Dwight Loeffler and Jim Feltham move into position. (Right) John Rukkila, given the outstanding runner award this year, does a good job of outdistancing his opponents.

Inexperienced team encounters

***VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY** — FRONT ROW: John McCarthy, John Rukkila, Dwight Loeffler ... SECOND ROW: Jim Feltham, Craig Wilson, Jerry Peterson ... THIRD ROW: Paul Wilson, John Benson, Jeff Murray, Coach Clyde Morrison ... BACK ROW: Bill Hennessey, Dave Kaiser, Dick Flower, Jeff Heath.*

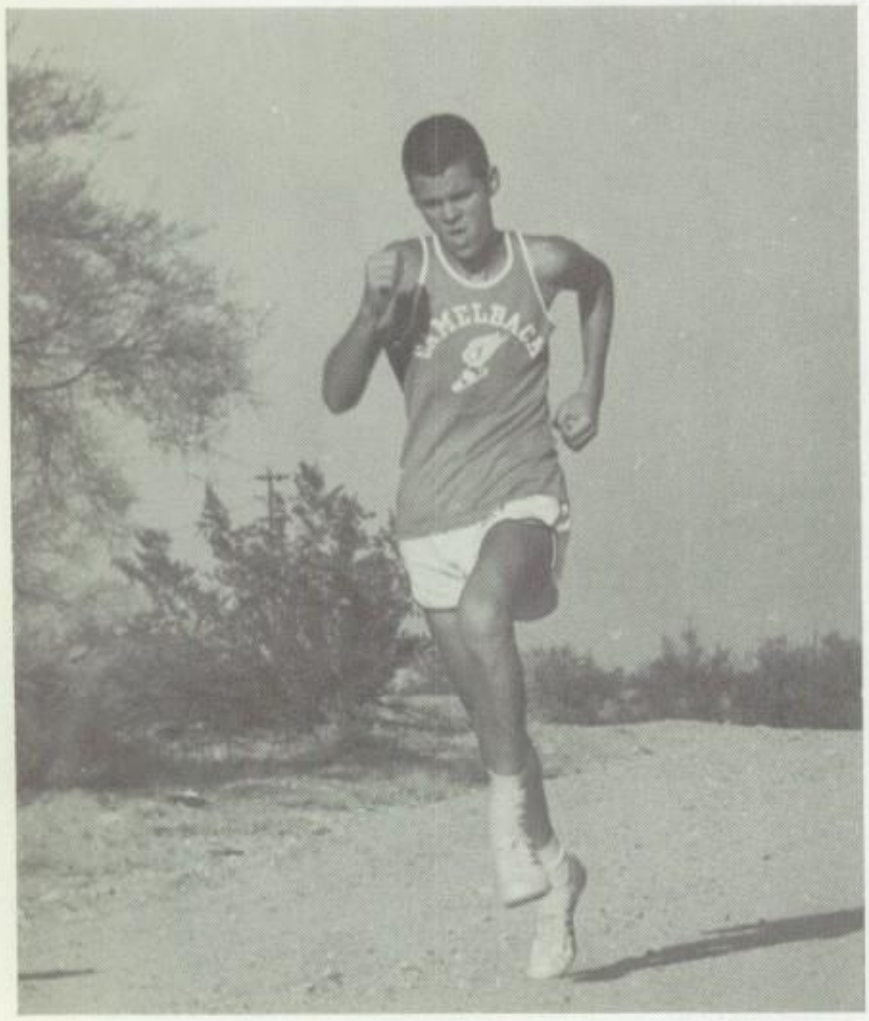
WITH only two returning lettermen, Bill Hennessey and Dave Kaiser, the cross-country team was very inexperienced. Consistently, three or four of the top seven runners in each meet were boys who had never run cross-country before this year. In the season opener three of the first five boys on the team were injured to such an extent that they were unable to finish this race, and two of the three were out for the following two weeks.

In the one non-divisional game with Sunnyslope, a team which placed in the top half of its division, Camelback handily won; yet the young team found its Division III opponents exceeding powerful, and the Spartan squad was defeated in all the divisional meets.

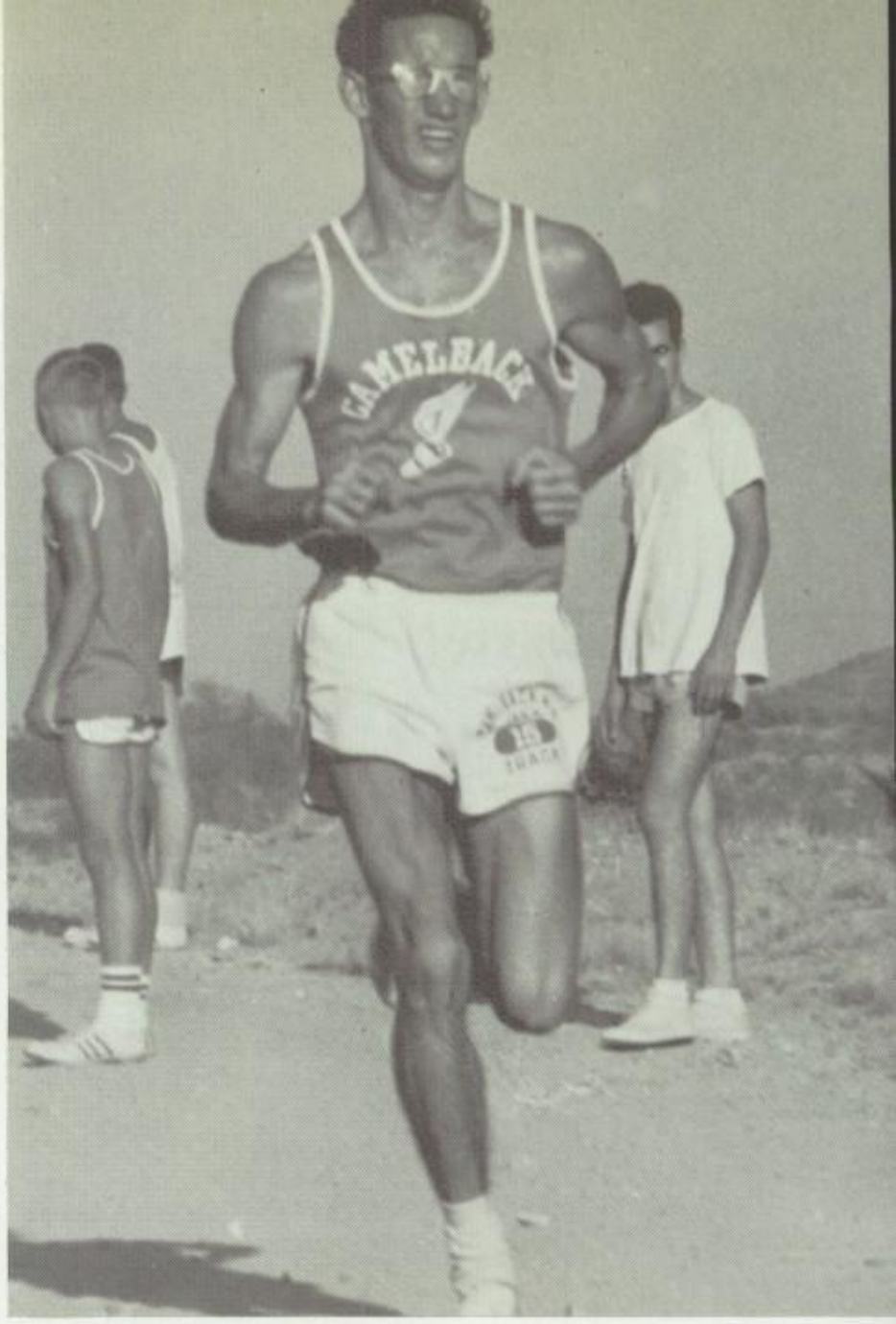
Although the year's record was the lowest any Spartan cross-country team had ever experienced, two Camelback time records were smashed. First by our own Bill Hennessey, who broke the old Camelback course record of 10:37, in the West meet, by running it in 10:33.4. Marlin Porter of Phoenix Union broke Hennessey's record of 10:33.4 the next week in 10:00.

The Jayvees suffered a losing season of four wins and five losses. Five returning varsity lettermen, including top scorer Bill Hennessey, in addition to the upcoming junior varsity harriers, promise to form a stronger cross-country team for next year.

Bill Hennessey breaks Previous time record



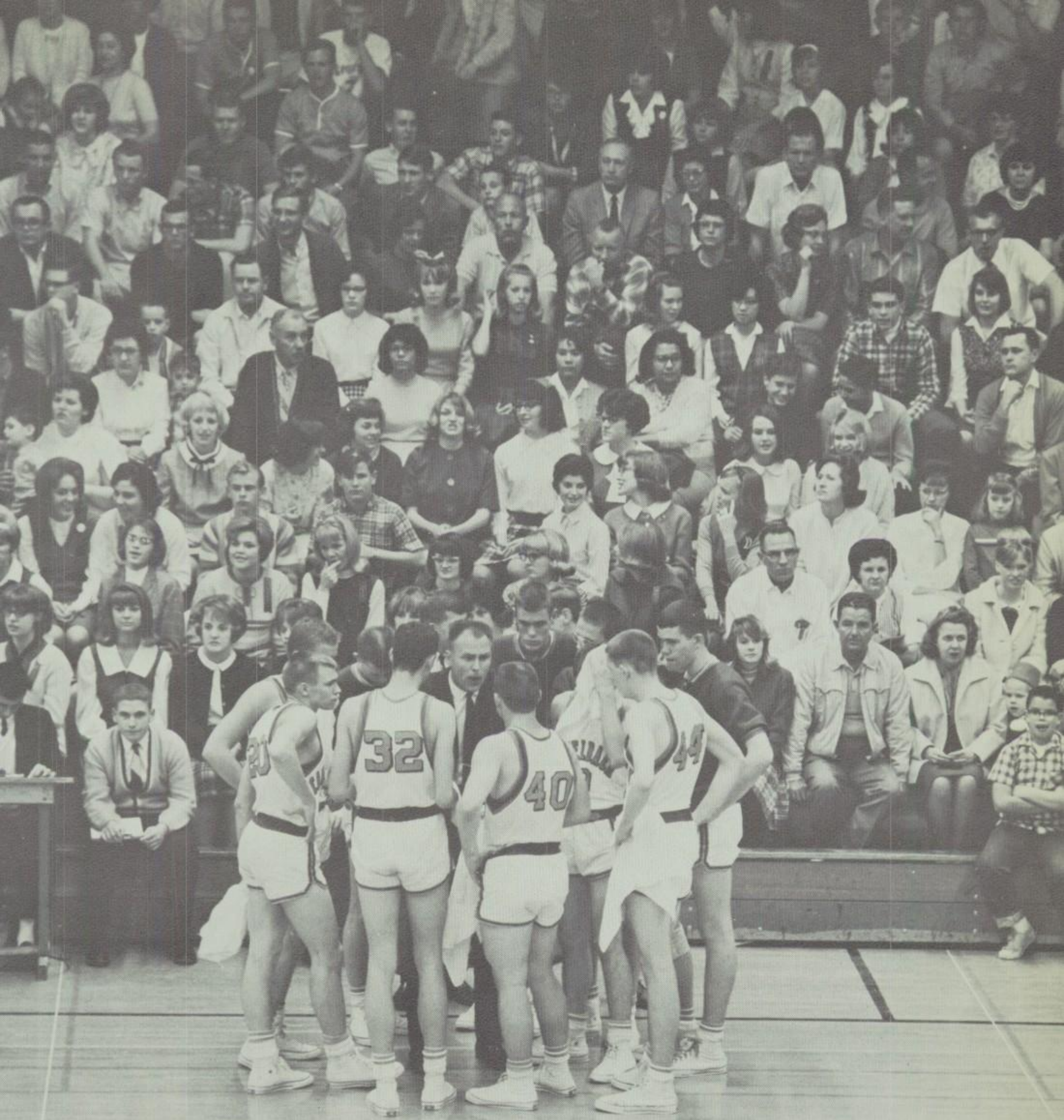
Though this was his first venture into cross-country, Jeff Murray exhibited exceptional talent in long distance running as he learns the difficulty and endurance of a harrier.



Junior Bill Hennessey, top varsity scorer and team co-captain,demonstr his outstanding ability as he sprints down the final stretch of the t mile track during the invitational at Thunderbird Park.

***JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY** — FRONT ROW: Gary Hudgens, Tom Laws . . . SECOND ROW: Lowell Middleton, Greg Messick, Mark Gram . . . BACK ROW: Bob Chambers, Alan Kogen, Bill Kerlin.*

***FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY** — FRONT ROW: Jim Trombetta, Dick Perry, Ken Hildebrant . . . SECOND ROW: Jim Gullen, Bruce Savage, Jack Shepard . . . BACK ROW: Roger Cohen, Dennis Simpson, Bruce Cohen.*



Spartans battle to 4th place in state

(TOP) Arms extended, Gary Bell (33), Tom Modisette (11), and Tim Waters (23) reach high for the rebounding basketball. (BOTTOM) Spartan Greg Upton is in the middle of a struggle to keep possession of the ball.

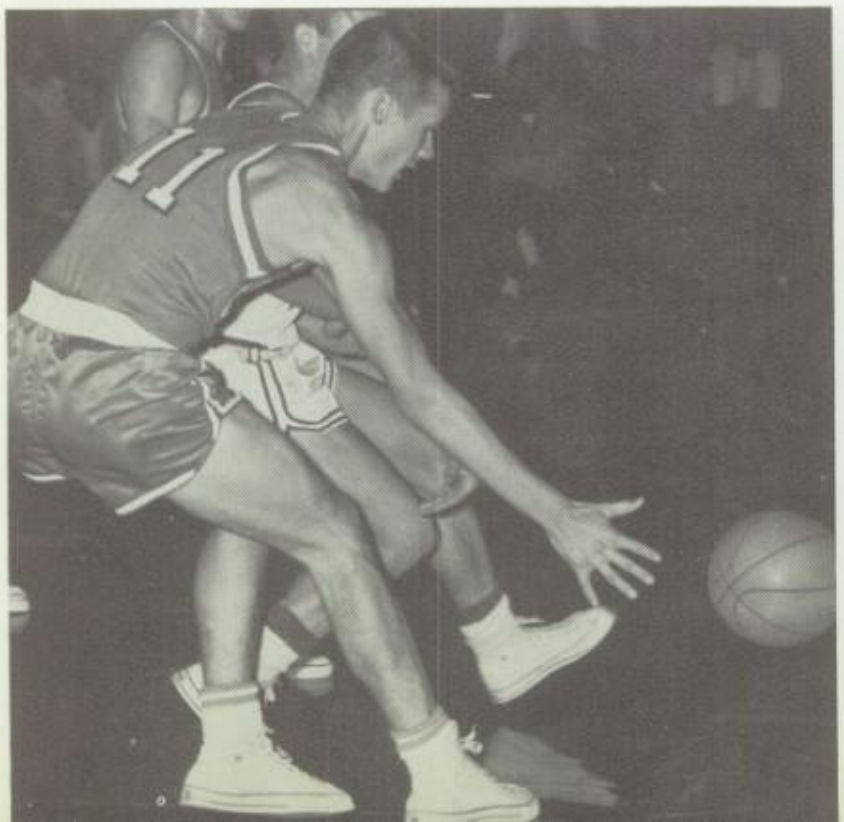
Grangaard, Hendrix Co-captain squad

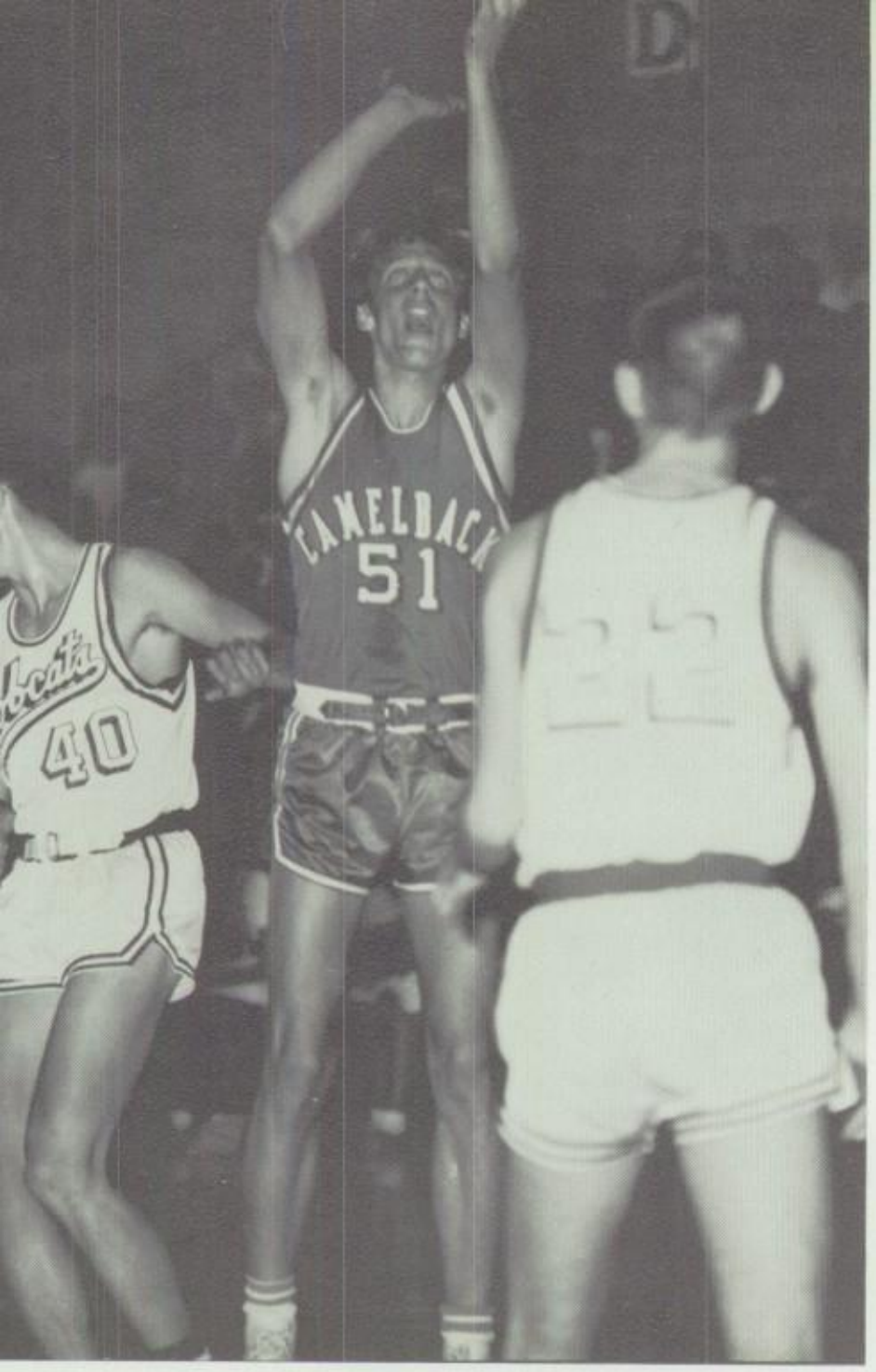
JAMES Smith, in his third year as head basketball coach, directed the team to a 16-8 winning season.

In Coach Smith's first season the team lost 13 and won only 6. After a year of rebuilding, the squad took the state championship with a 20-3 record, and this year ranked fourth in the state tournament.

The coach made this comment about his squad. "Because this year's team didn't have the natural talent of last year's players, they had to work harder and were more co-operative."

A little bowling technique proves to be useful as Tom Modisette lofts the ball off to a fellow player.





(TOP) High jumping Steve Cepello gets the ball up and off against the Bobcats.

(BOTTOM) ***Varsity Basketball*** *— FRONT ROW: Joe Moser, Tom Modisette, Dave Grangaard, Ron Hendrix, Bob Burnand... BACK ROW: Tim Waters, Bill Leinheiser, Greg Upton, Gary Bell, Nick Lee, Pat Standage, Steve Cepello, Robert Lindstrom, Coach James Smith.*

Scoring record set In South game 97-55

HISTORY repeated itself in the opening game as the Spartans suffered their first loss against Central, 64-51.

The next few weeks the squad fought hard, losing only one and bringing home eight wins.

Phoenix Union, undefeated in state at that time, fell by one point (74-73) as the team came from nine points behind in the last quarter. Two days later they overcame an 11-point West lead in the final period to whip the only undefeated team in the division, 72-69. The next week Maryvale was edged (59-58) by a mid-air basket just as the final gun went off.

SCHOOL RECORD BROKEN

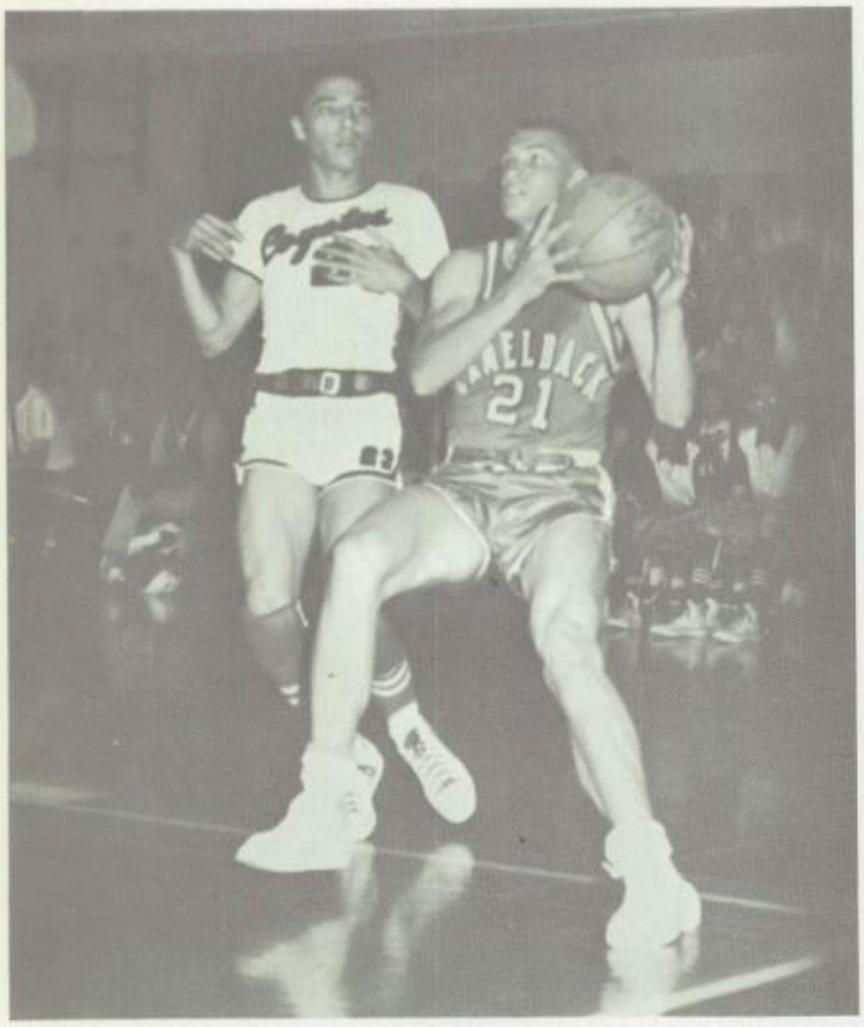
Four returning lettermen, Ron Hendrix, Tom Modisette, Pat Standage and Dave Grangaard, helped compile a record-breaking number of total points — 1,500. A school record for the number of points made in a single game was made in the third encounter with South Mountain (97-55).

In recognition of their outstanding performances, Dave Grangaard was named to the first string all-city team, and Greg Upton won a position on the second string of the all-tournament team.

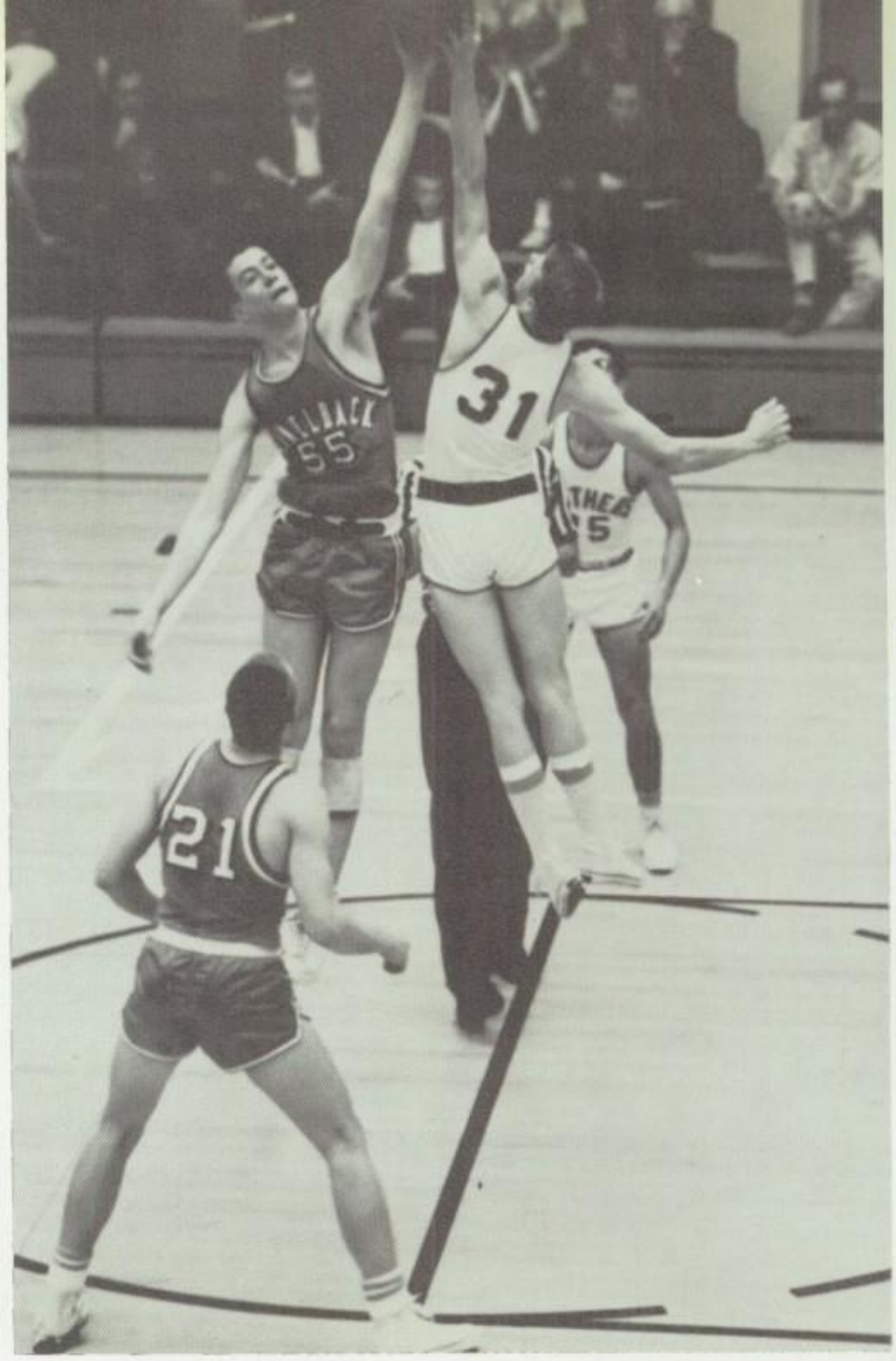
Grangaard was chosen the most outstanding player at the traditional Dads Club basketball-wrestling banquet. He is the only three-year letterman on the team.

Bob Burnand served as team manager and Wayne Long, statistician.

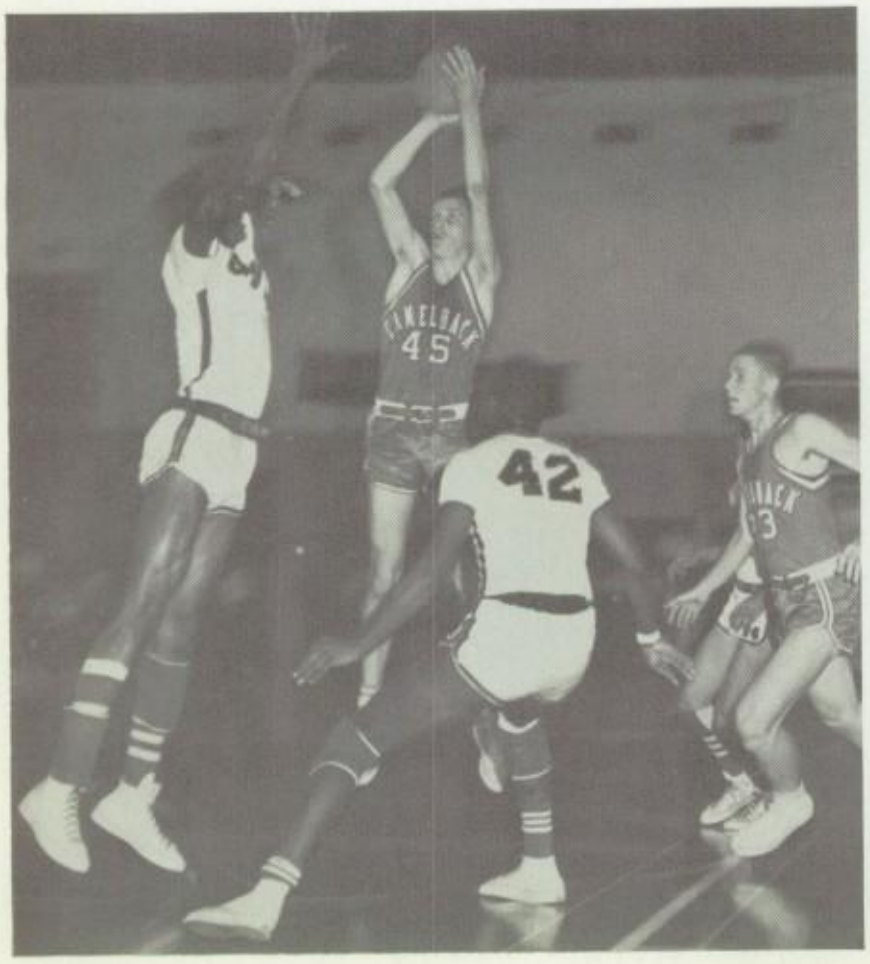
Upton, Grangaard Win all-tourney-city



(TOP) Dave Grangaard tries to out-maneuver a P.U. guard. High scorer for the season, Dave hit 30 points in the tournament game with the Coyotes. (BOTTOM) Greg Upton, all-tourney, will always be remembered for his saving final shot in the Marymvale game. The ball had just left his hands as the final second ticked off.



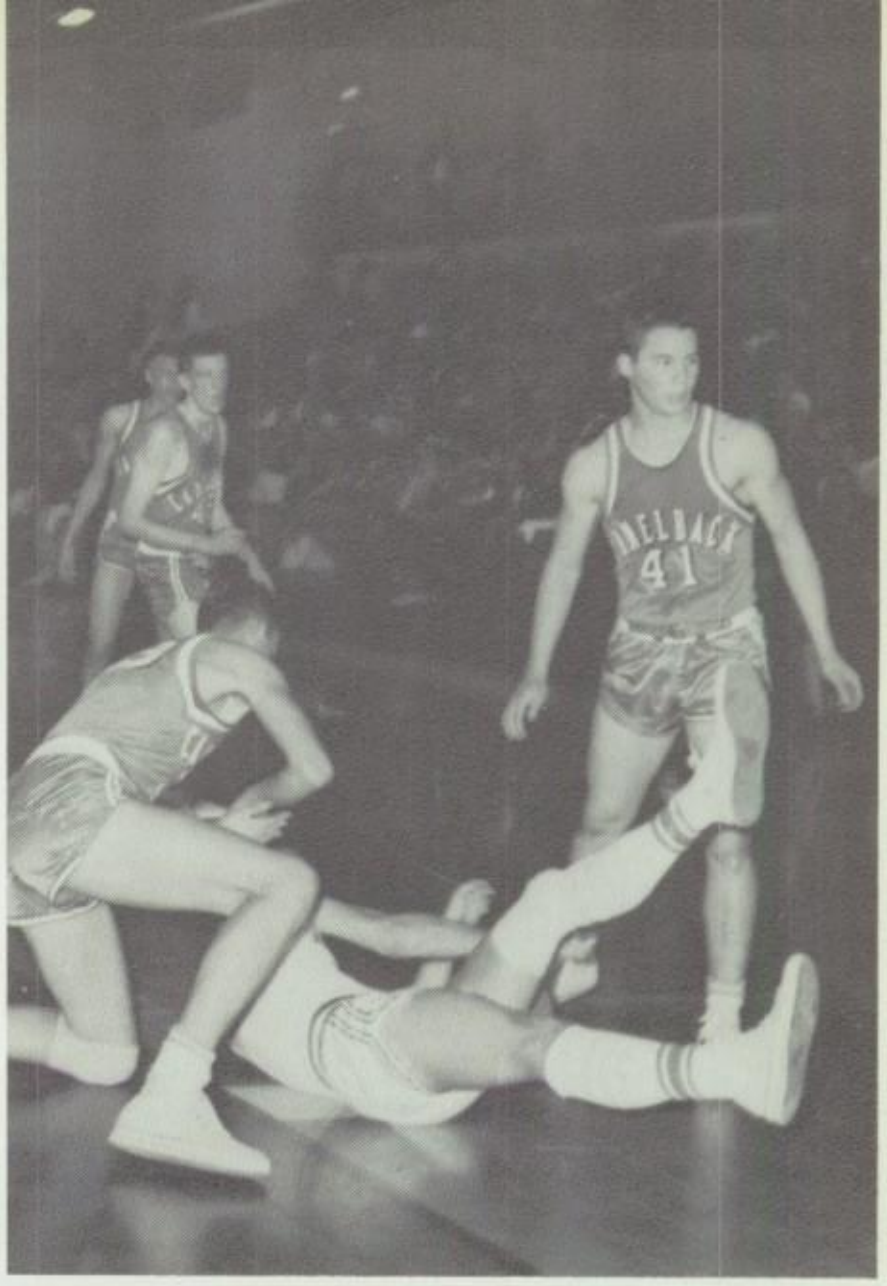
(TOP) Nick Lee pushes for all his worth to out-jump a Panther. Marymvale felt the Spartan whip in all three encounters. (BOTTOM) A time out is always a welcome respite for both coaches and players. Junior Varsity Coach Dick Lucas and Coach Jim Smith confer with their Spartans who travelled the long hard road to the state tournament at ASU.



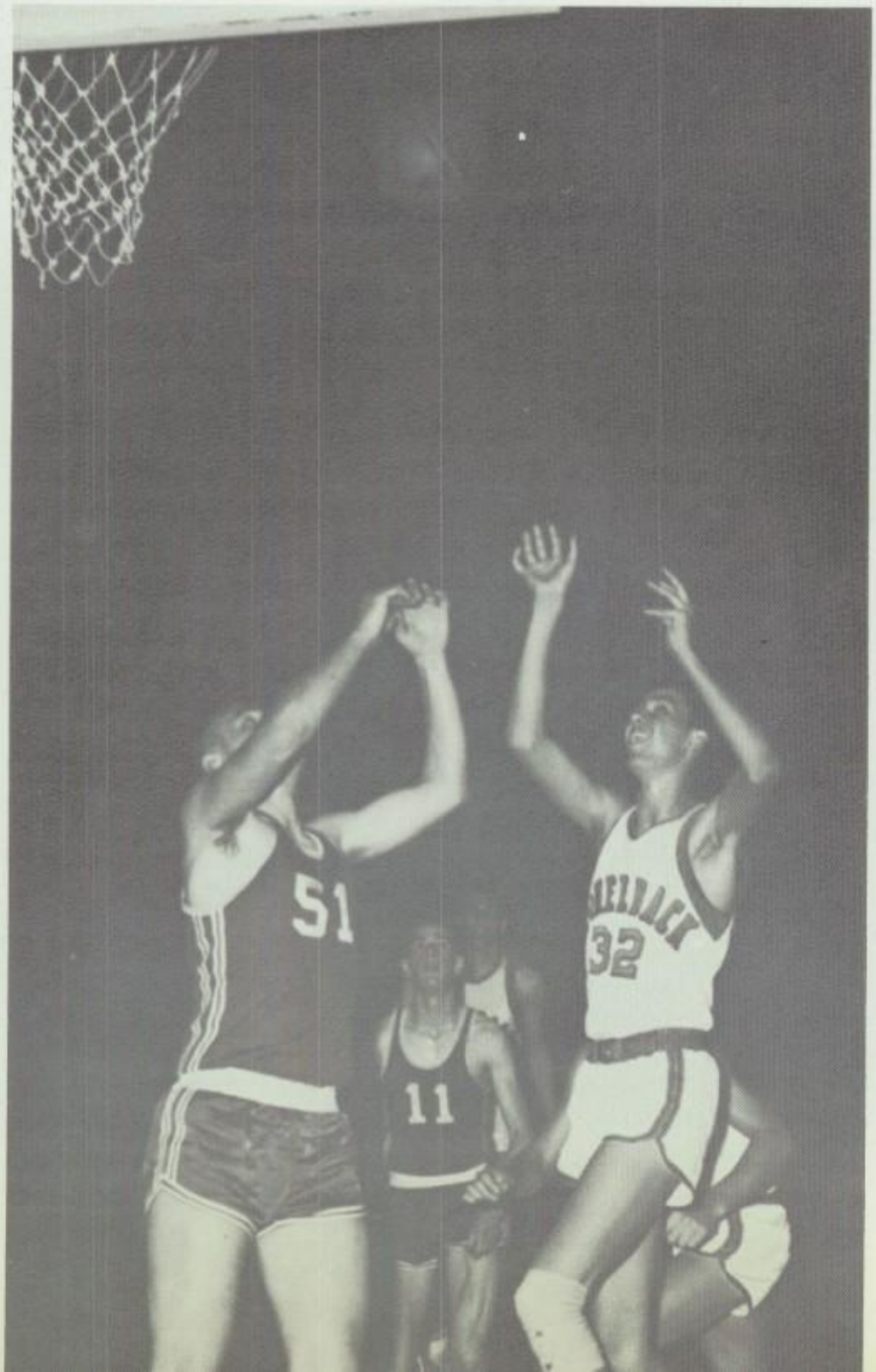
Varsity Basketball

	CHS	Opp.
Central	51	64
Alhambra	74	58
South Mountain	56	51
North	47	54
South	51	48
Maryvale	59	50
Carl Hayden	68	46
Phoenix Union	74	73
West	72	69
Maryvale	59	58
Phoenix Union	60	62
Carl Hayden	67	69
Central	57	64
Tucson	57	49
Alhambra	75	63
Sunnyside	60	55
South Mountain	97	55
North	66	77
West	56	49
Maryvale	60	55
Interdivisional Tournament		
Flagstaff	62	59
Phoenix Union	65	62
Rincon	56	77
Coronado	51	62

Won 16 — Lost 8



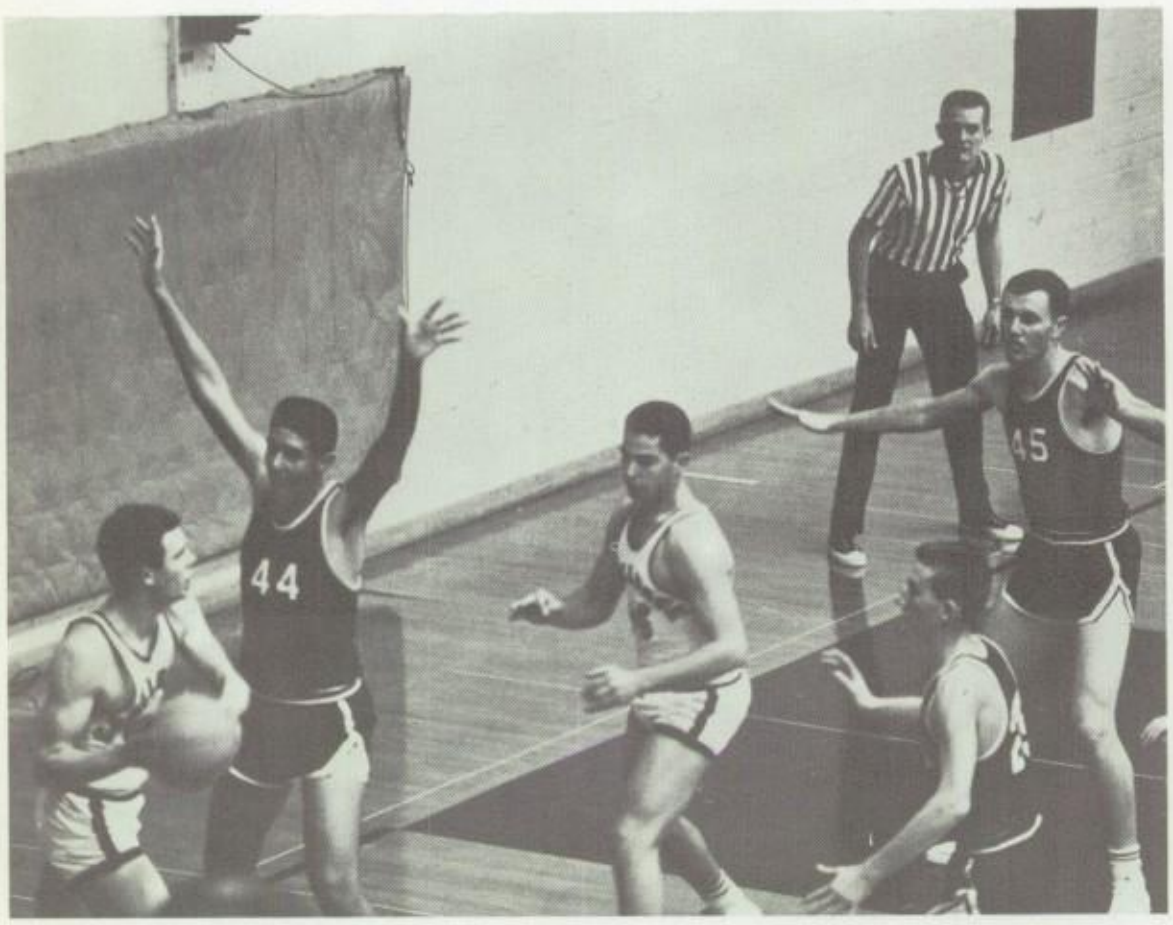
(TOP RIGHT) "I'll get him while you keep on the watch for referees," could be Ron Hendrix's remark to Tom Modisette who seems to be working over a fallen foe. (BOTTOM) Rebounding can win or lose a game, as Gary Bell realizes, in his attempt to gain possession of the ball.



First 2 state games Won by 3 points each

Performing "basketballet" is not a regular activity for Bill Leinheiser, but he would readily agree that every little bit helps.

Junior Varsity Basketball *— FRONT ROW: Al Tuch, Cary Stevenson, Pat Fentress, John Lyons, Alan Quinlan... BACK ROW: Coach Richard Lucas, Jim Kidwell, Marty Ohab, Jeff Metzler, Greg Standage.*



Cary Stevenson ponders the situation while Jim Kidwell waits for a setup.

Jeff Metzler and opponent vie for the jump. Waiting are Al Tuch (10) and Cary Stevenson (12).

Quinlan, Standage pace J. V. basketball

Junior Varsity Basketball

	CHS	Opp.		CHS	Opp.
Central	51	45	Carl Hayden	73	32
Alhambra	47	50	Central	63	53
East	66	36	Tucson	64	40
South	49	39	Alhambra	60	44
Carl Hayden	58	41	Sunnyside	84	48
Phoenix Union	59	68	South	94	64
West	47	39	North	68	63
Maryvale	55	44	West	58	66
Phoenix Union	58	66	Maryvale	61	38

Won 14 — Lost 4

THE Junior Varsity basketball team held an impressive 14-4 seasonal record this year. They averaged 63 points per game while their opponents averaged only 48. Their 1,115-point season total is one of the highest ever registered by a Junior Varsity team.

Alan Quinlan, captain, had a season total of 164 points, and Greg Standage had a 160 point total. Alan went up to the Varsity squad at the end of the Junior Varsity season.

It was the first time for the Junior Varsity basketball team to beat Central two times in one season. The North High game ended in a 58-58 tie; it was broken in an overtime win, 68 to 63. Alhambra, Phoenix Union, and West High were the only teams to beat them this year.

***Freshman Blue** — FRONT ROW: Rick McCormick, Russell Lake, Bruce Cohen, Bruce Prichard ... SECOND ROW: Mike Hendrix, Wendel Barnett, Greg Anderson, Mike McConnell, Steve Wendt ... BACK ROW: Ronnie Miller, Joel Davis, Warren Soberg, John Rowland, Jock Scott, Coach Richard M. Boone.*

Frosh Orange sets new basketball record

Freshman Basketball

	Orange	Opp.	Blue	Opp.
Central	47	30	31	34
Alhambra	42	44	25	33
East	35	23	57	28
South	41	40	34	25
North	62	32	58	38
Carl Hayden	51	24	52	51
Phoenix Union	58	45	59	61
West	41	33	30	44
Maryvale	54	42	63	36
Phoenix Union	50	47	44	51
Carl Hayden	51	24	58	50
Central	50	42	38	43
Alhambra	49	50	43	36
South	44	38	63	42
West	45	60	50	40
Maryvale	78	35	75	66

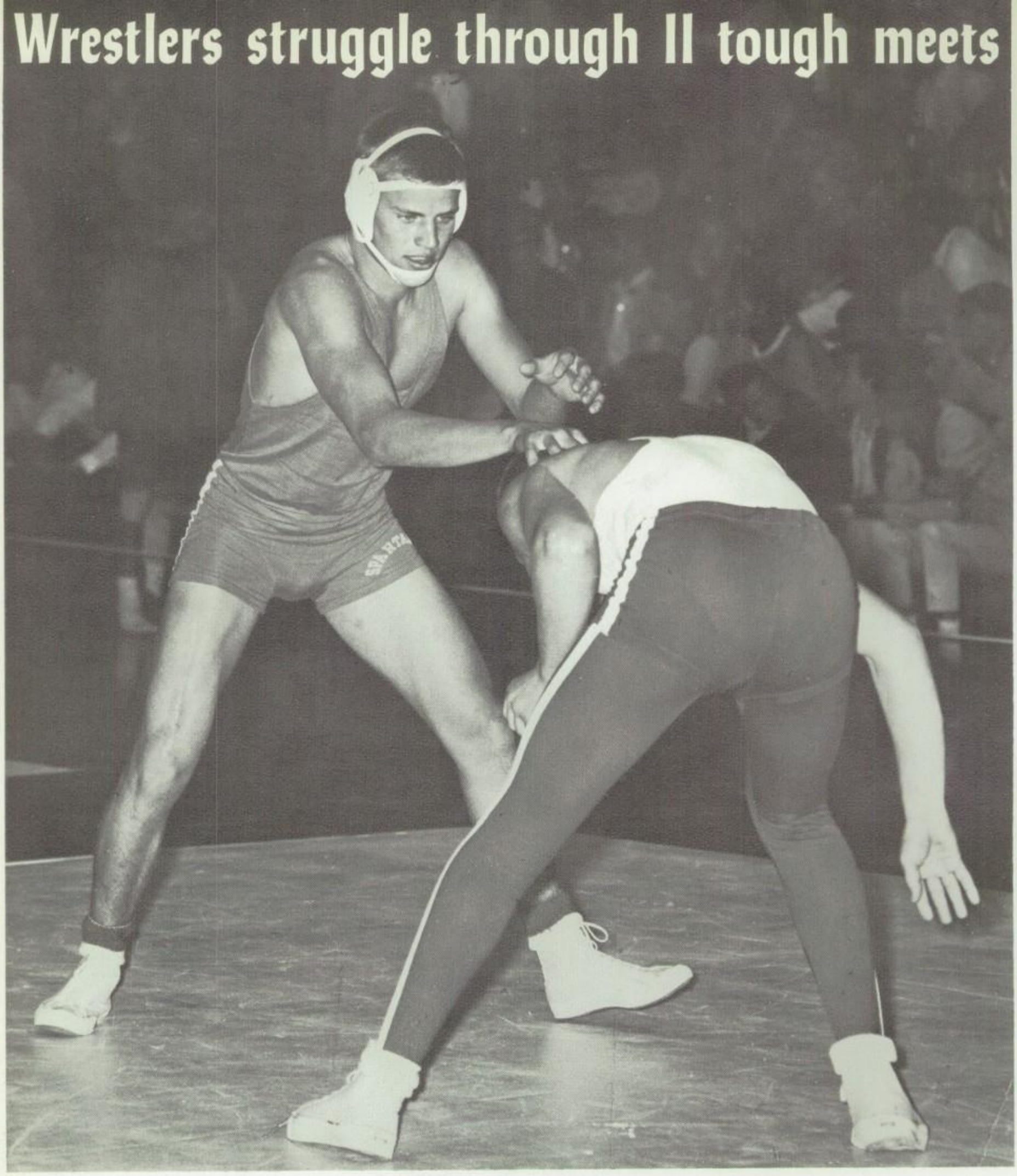
IT was a rough starting season for the freshman Blue team this year. Out of the first 11 encounters the freshman team was discouraged by 6 defeats. However, as the end of the season drew near the Blues started to pick up momentum, winning their last 5 games straight. This late season string of victories was responsible for the well rounded season record of 10 won, 6 lost. The Blues averaged 46 points per game while their opponents fared no better than an average of 42 points per game.

RECORDS were broken this year as the Freshman Orange basketball team finished up the season with 13 victories and only 3 defeats. This is a school record unparalleled in freshman history. This feat came under the leadership of Coach Gary Mattson with the help of top scorers Bob Bivin, captain, and Steve Kruzalanicki, who scored an impressive 218 and 171 points respectively this season.

Coach Mattson considers the win over Phoenix Union the most gratifying victory of this season.

***Freshman Orange** — FRONT ROW: Rick Yerman, Steve Kruzalanicki, Steve Stone, Tim Metzer, Bob Bivin, Bill Haugen ... BACK ROW: Coach Gary Mattson, Dennis Sinsday, David Lay, Jerry Benson, Bruce Friedhoff.*

Wrestlers struggle through 11 tough meets



VARSITY wrestlers endured a difficult season of two wins, eight losses and one tie. Coach William O'Hair formed his 14-man team around four returning lettermen. The squad had more underclassmen than in any other previous season.

Rich Kohlberg, senior captain, was named outstanding wrestler at the annual Dads Club Basketball-Wrestling Banquet. He won 14 of 17 matches, placed second in the division and third in the state tournament. When a wrestler pins his opponent in less than a minute, he earns the title of "minute man." Rich had this distinction all season.

Two other Spartans, Tim Roberts and Tim Mullen, placed third in their weight class at the division meet. Roberts won four and tied four of his nine matches.

Varsity Wrestling

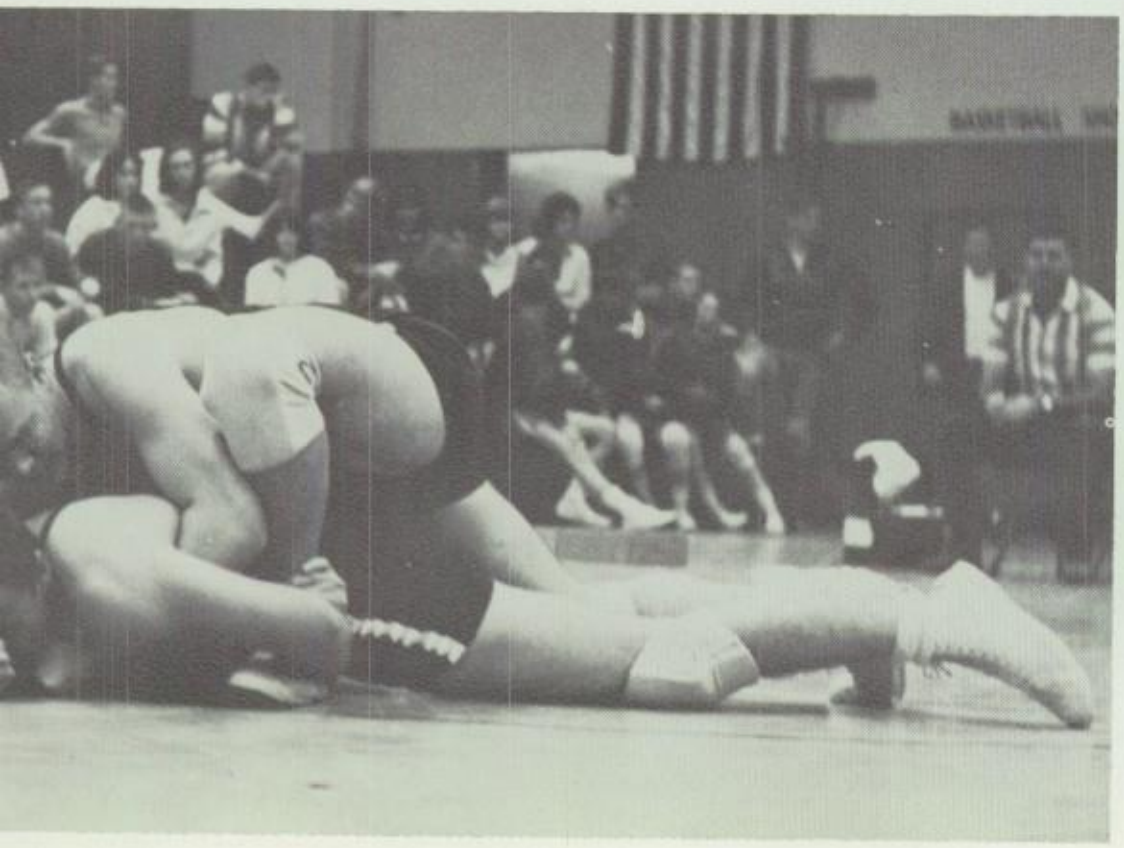
	CHS	Opp.
Alhambra	13	38
South Mountain	26	23
Maryvale	14	28
Carl Hayden	24	19
West	13	27
Cortez	9	33
Phoenix Union	20	35
Arcadia	11	29
Central	7	34
Sunnyslope	14	23
North	21	21

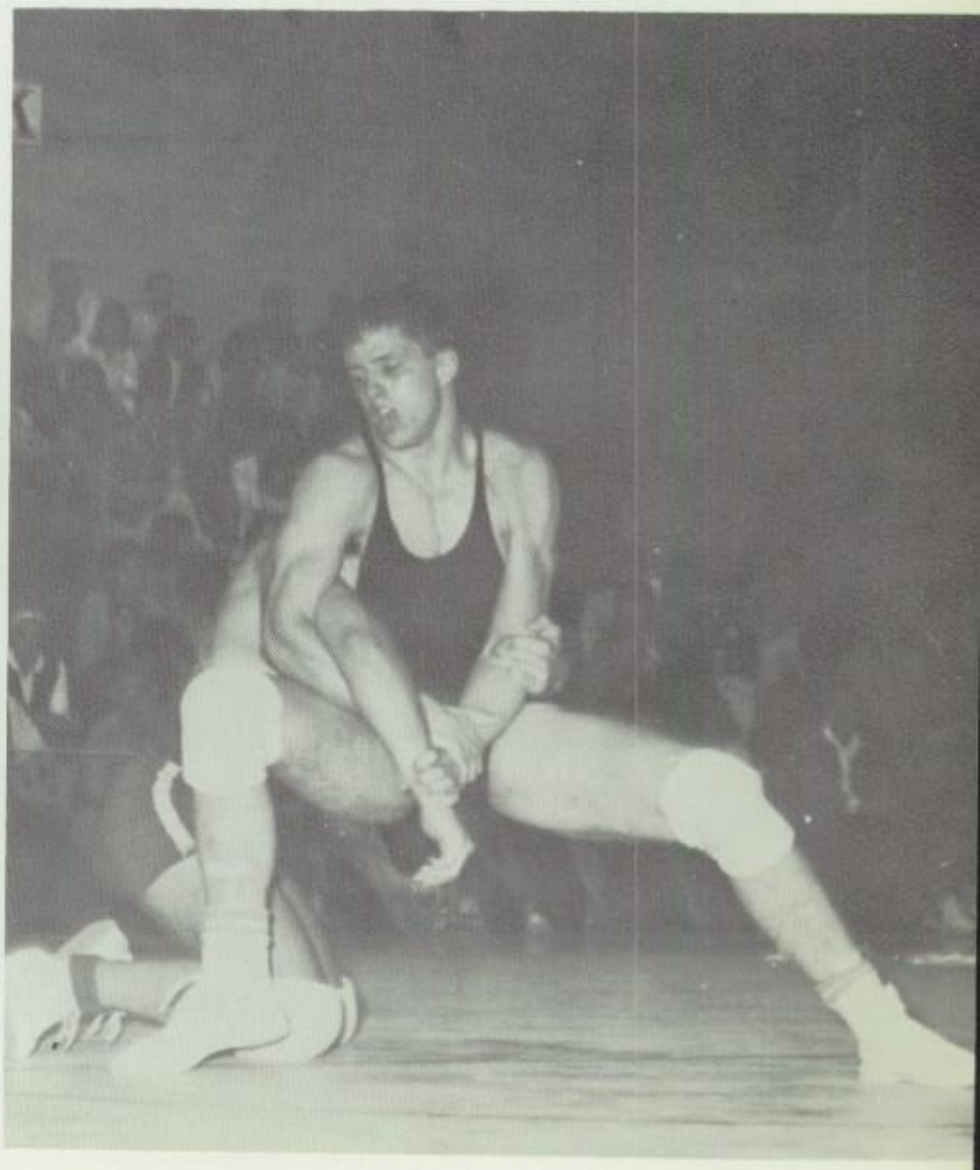
Won 2 — Lost 8 — Tied 1

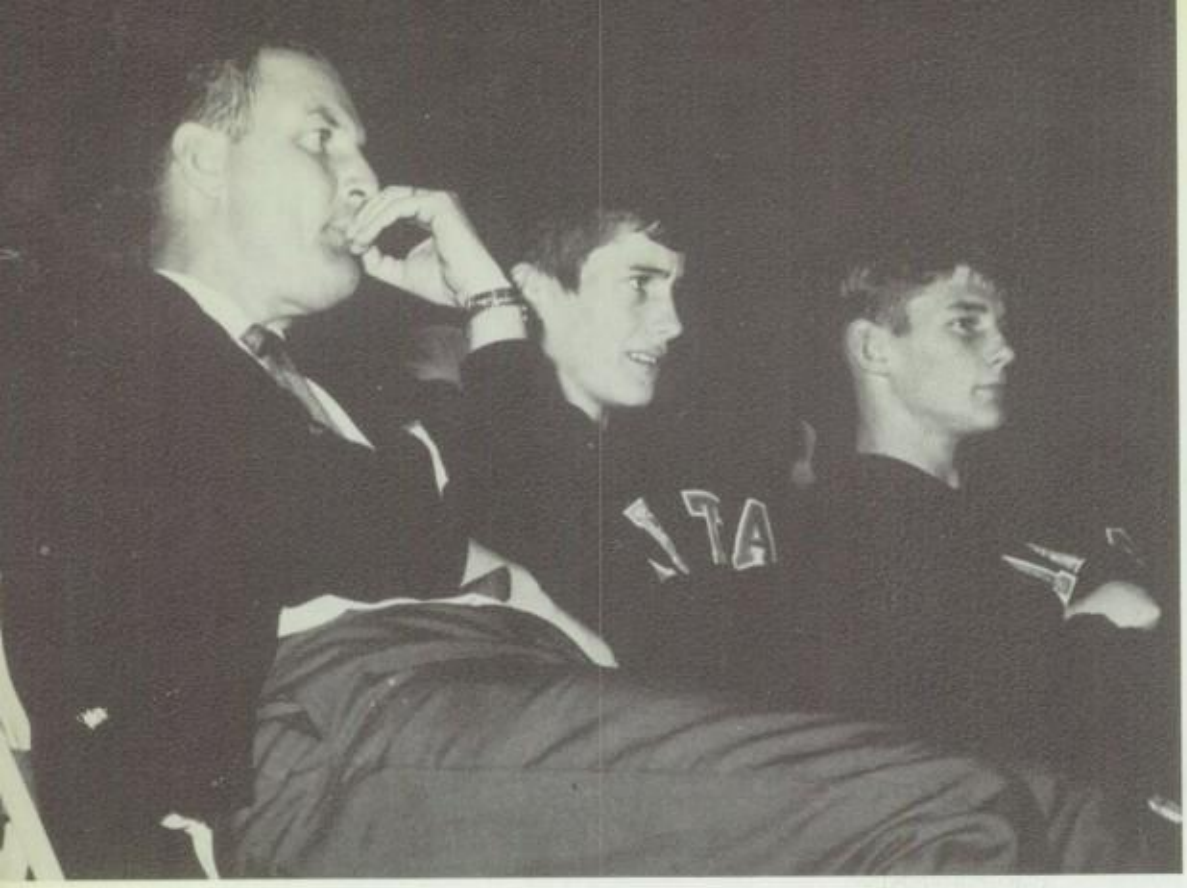
Varsity Wrestling *– FRONT ROW: Mike Mulroy, Frank Sandy, Brad Musil, Tim Mullen, Bill Williams, Mark Barker ... SECOND ROW: Randy Brodersen, Dave Arnold, Tim Roberts, Dennis Conry, Kent Williams, Rich Kohlberg.*

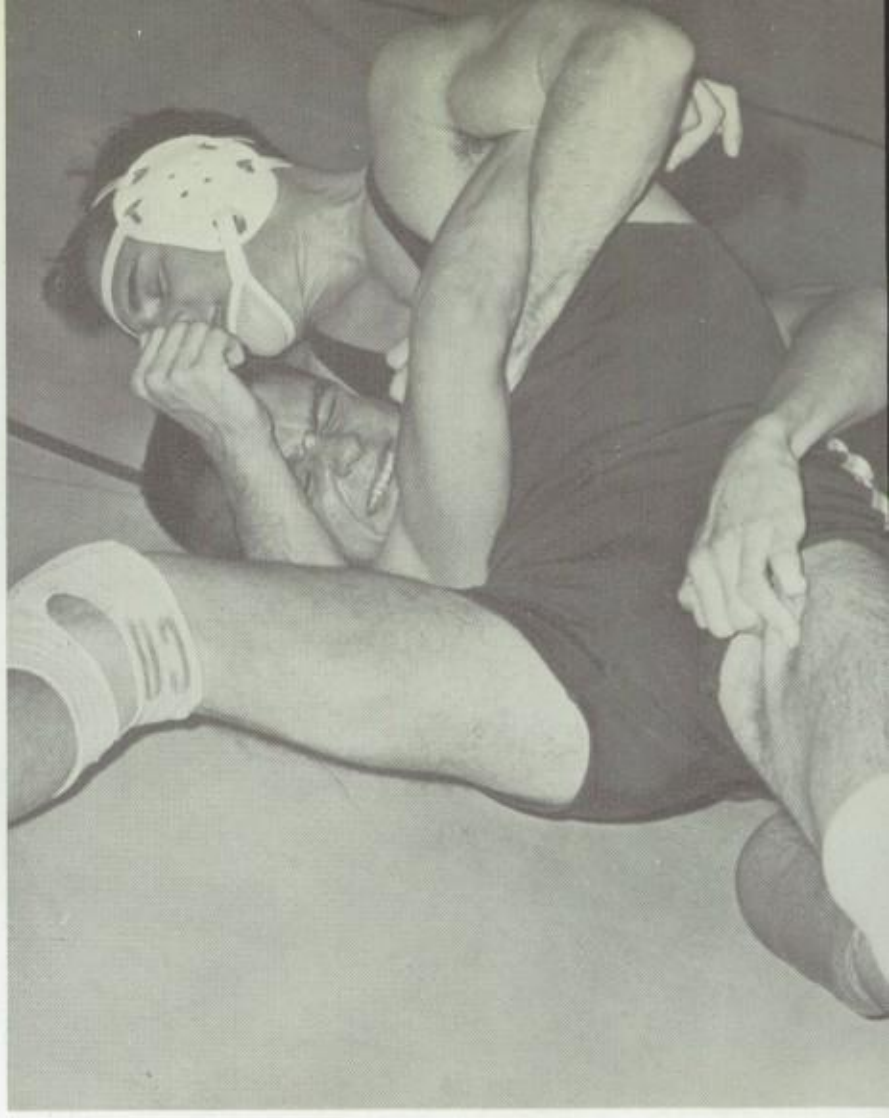
Rich Kohlberg grabs third in state tourney

(RIGHT)"Is this the way to do it coach?" Tim Roberts isn't trying to break an arm – just bend it a little. (BOTTOM) Becoming helplessly entangled with your opposition is hardly avoidable in a wrestling match. Kent Williams encounters this problem in the West meet. Kent was on the junior varsity squad last season.





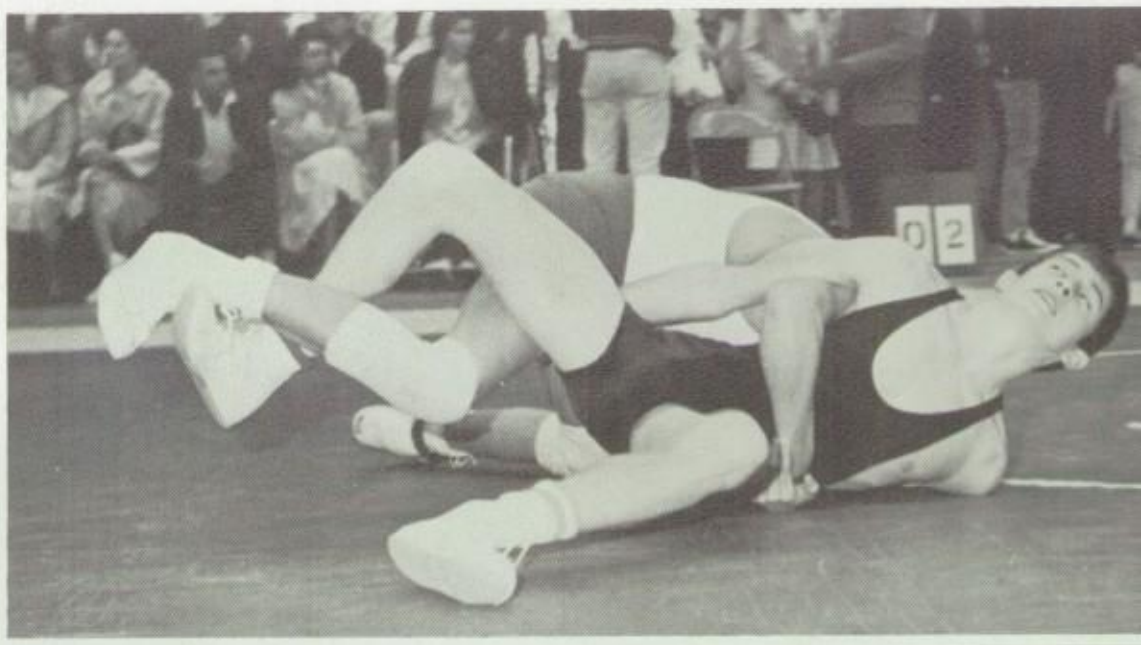




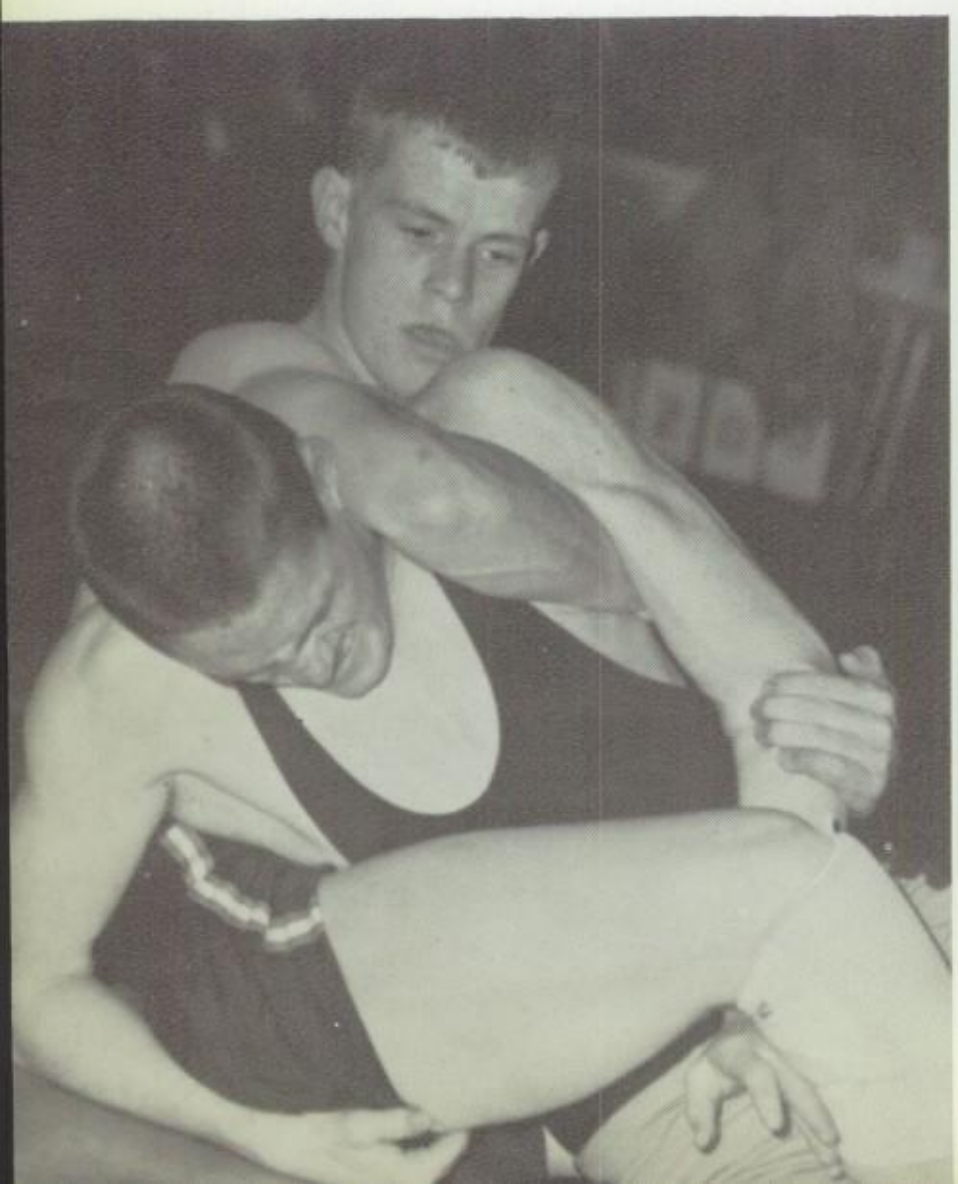
(TOP) Coach William O'Hair never misses a move. Spartan wrestlers have been under his watchful eye for five seasons. (RIGHT) With Mike Mulroy and his opponent so tightly mixed up, it's almost anybody's guess who holds the commanding position.

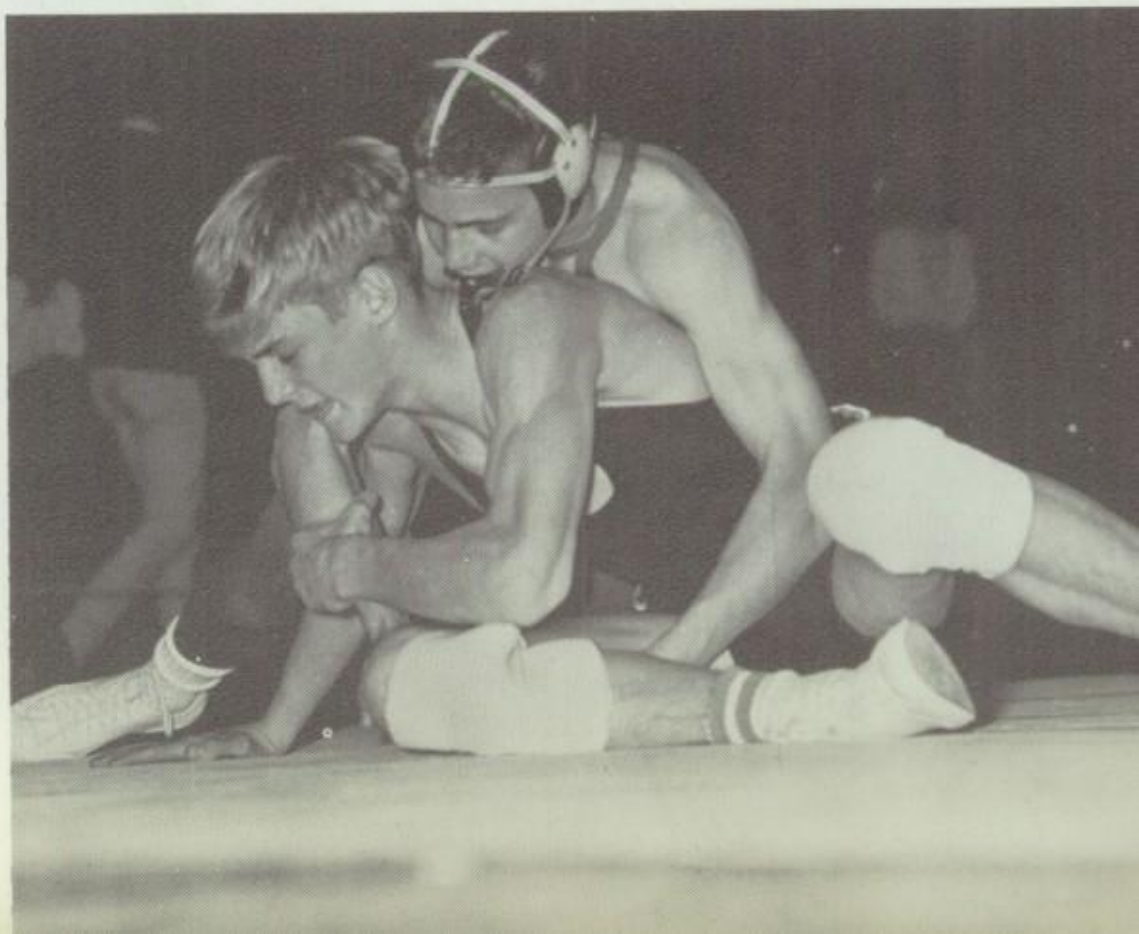
Roberts, Mullen Each take third In Division III

(TOP) Bill Williams takes evasive action to escape from having his shoulders pinned. (BOTTOM) "For the third time will you quit biting my shirt." Tim Mullen discovers that you must be able to think fast to get from the bottom position to the top.



It's a rough go for the foe when veteran Rich Kohlberg applies the pressure. Rich was the only Spartan to place in state.





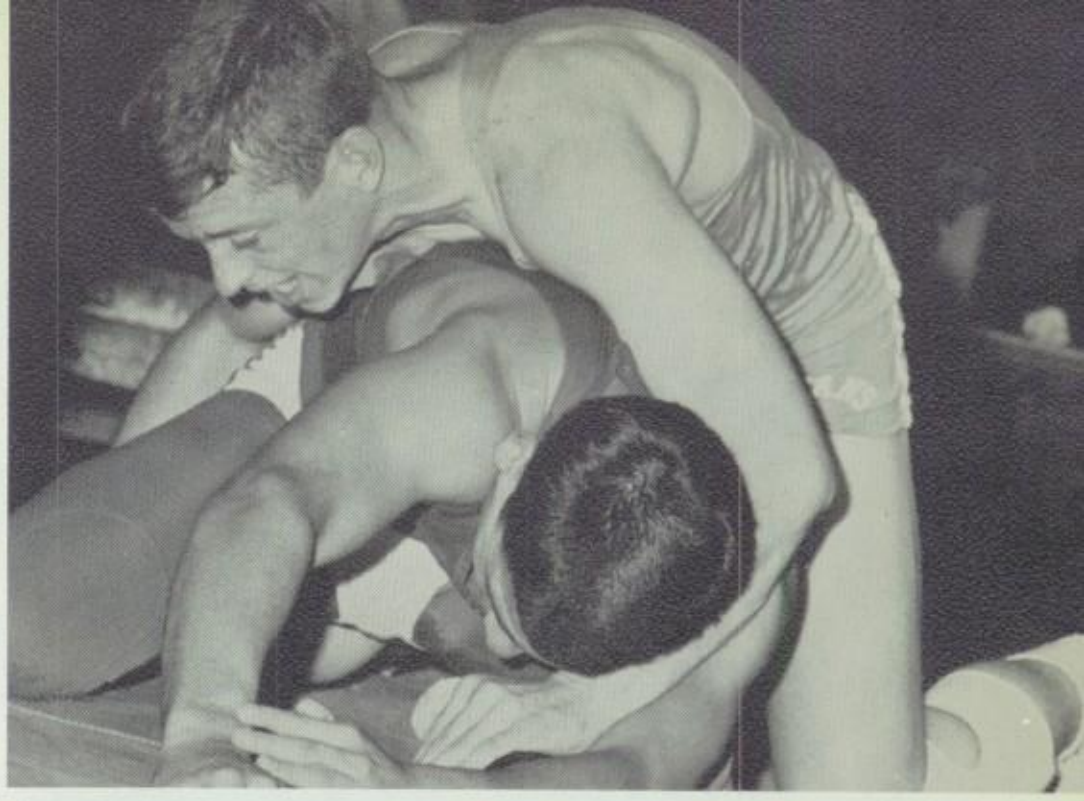
J. V. wrestlers win 4 of 11 season meets

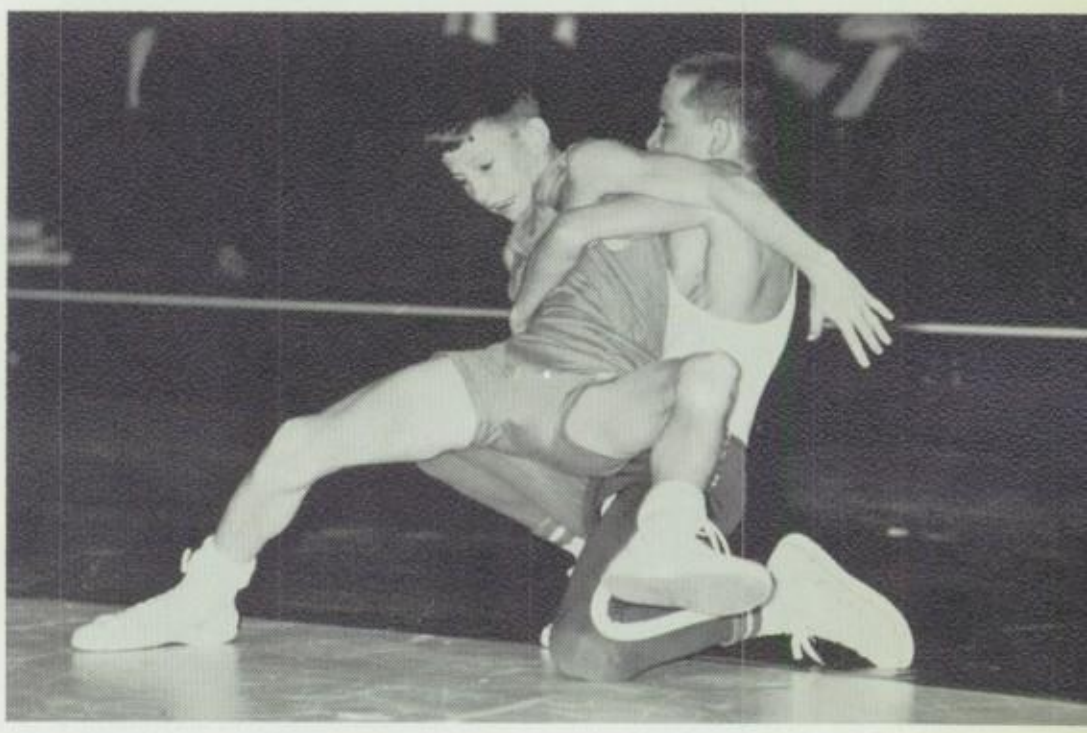
New faces drew attention on the Junior Varsity squad. The team and their new coach, O'Jay Bourgeois scored victories in four of the season meets. Junior Dave McCue made an amazing debut by pinning eight of his 11 opponents. Mike Roberts, sophomore, also in his first try proved to be another promising wrestler.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

	CHS	Opp.
Alhambra	16	36
South Mountain	29	21
Maryvale	8	42
Carl Hayden	8	28
West	10	36
Cortez	14	32
Phoenix Union	25	22
Arcadia	16	32
Central	19	22
Sunnyslope	27	16
North	30	21

Won 4 – Lost 7





(TOP LEFT) Mike Roberts faces a tough battle to get this opponent's back on the mat. (BOTTOM LEFT) Pete Williams stubbornly refuses to be pinned. Pete competed in the 95-pound class with the handicap of weighing only 80 pounds.

***Junior Varsity Wrestling** – FRONT ROW: Mike Roberts, Mike Ganey, Mike Connolly, Mel Courtney, Pete Williams, Jerry Armstrong, Mike Abney ... SECOND ROW: Dave McCue, Ron Tudor, John Boulet, Urvin Cox, Bob Rose, Ron Burger, Clark Evans, Fred Kanter ... BACK ROW: Don Miller, Tyler Wood, Scott Brayer, Vic Petrie, John Black, Bill Baxter, Arron Clark.*

During compelling moments when the pitcher needs reassuring, a mound conference is called.

IN the final half of the varsity baseball season, the record went over the .800 mark at seven victories and four defeats. At this time the division competition was extremely hot and the team standings were very close with Camelback tied for second with North. Central and West are one game ahead.

Outstanding man of the mound this year is pitcher Jack Cunningham with a 5-3 standing to his credit. Greg Hancock is the other starting pitcher with a 4-2 record. Paul Rihs relieved on the mound.

Several scouts from the major leagues have been interested in letterman Dave Grangaard. His batting action was evident in the Alhambra game which was tied for three innings when Dave hit a standup triple to win the game.

Catcher John Lyons can claim his share of the outs, for instance against West the score was 3-2 with the Thunderbirds threatening with runners on second and third when on a squeeze-play the ball was bunted to Jack Cunningham. Jack threw to John who tagged the runner at home and then quickly threw to first for the final out and the 3rd win of the season.

Paul Cornett again coached this year's team, comprised of nine seniors and seven juniors.

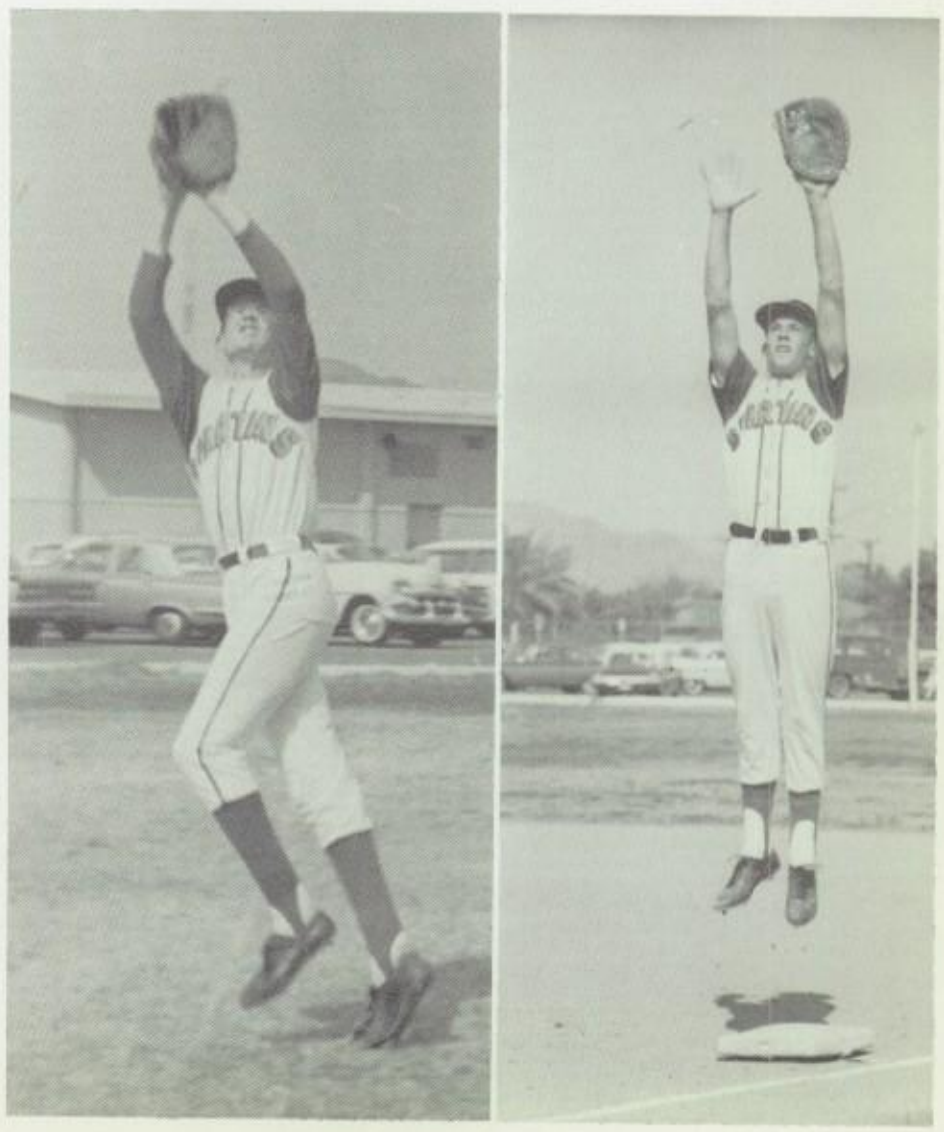
Varsity Baseball

	Own	Opp.
Central	1	4
Alhambra	7	1
South Mountain	3	1
North	2	11
West	3	2
Washington	2	5
Maryvale	1	2
Phoenix Union	5	1
Carl Hayden	8	3
Alhambra	3	1
South Mountain	4	0
North	2	3
Rincon	7	2
West	6	10
Maryvale	9	8
Phoenix Union	10	3
Carl Hayden	10	5

Won 11 – Lost 6

Varsity Baseball *— FRONT ROW: Rob Covey, Bob Phillips, Ross Brown, Leonard Kolodziej . . . SECOND ROW: Fred Bluhm, Paul Rihs, Paul Pullin, Coach Paul Cornett, Jack Cunningham . . . THIRD ROW: Ron Hendrix, Tom Modisette, Dave Grangaard, Tim Roberts, John Lyons . . . BACK ROW: Larry Benson, Bill Leinheiser, Charlie Macdonald, Greg Hancock, Cliff Vick.*

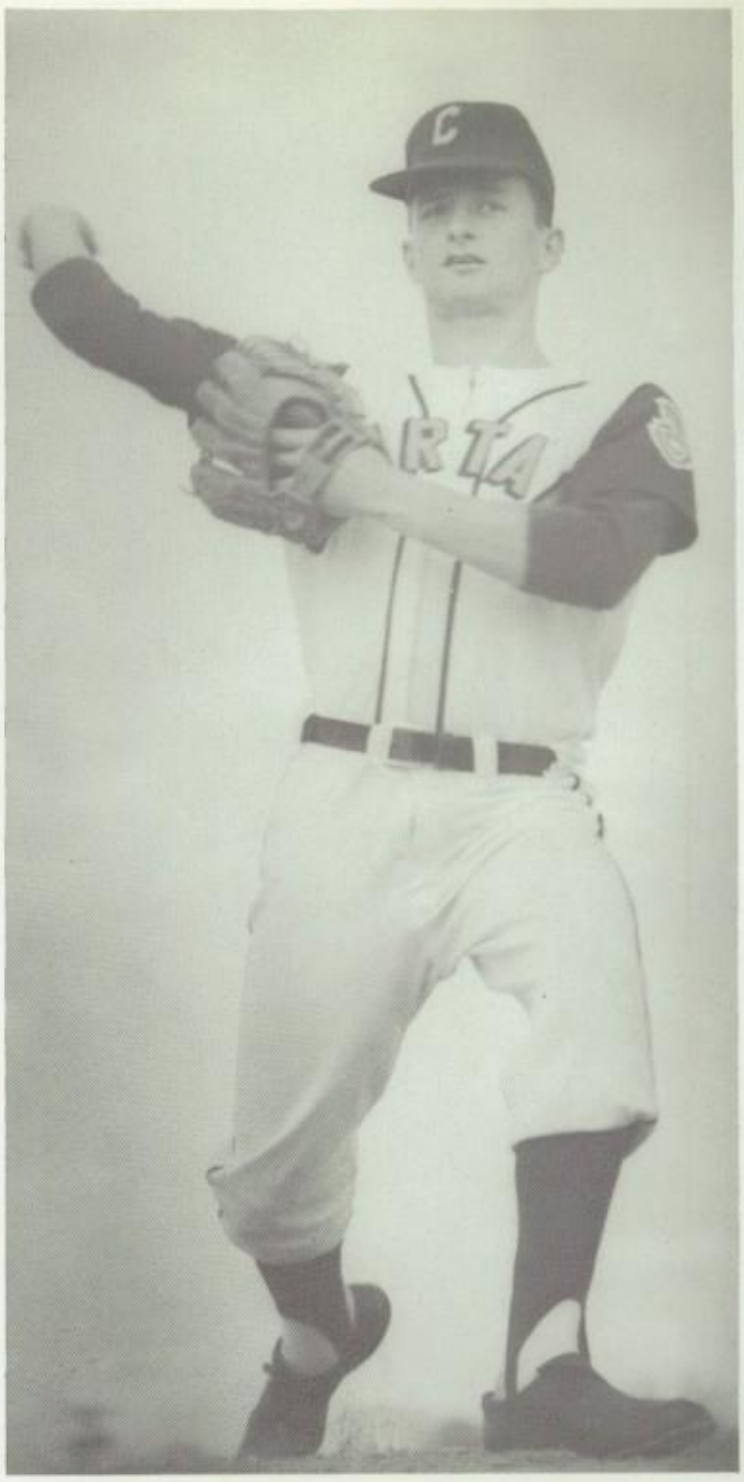
Baseball squad Comes close to Division title



(RIGHT) First baseman Tom Modisette snagged a line drive between first and second in the Alhambra game. After a dash to make the out at first, he threw to second to complete a double play. Tom is one of three varsity lettermen on the squad. (LEFT) Even with his 6'3" frame, junior Bill Leinheiser still has to reach for those high ones in left field.

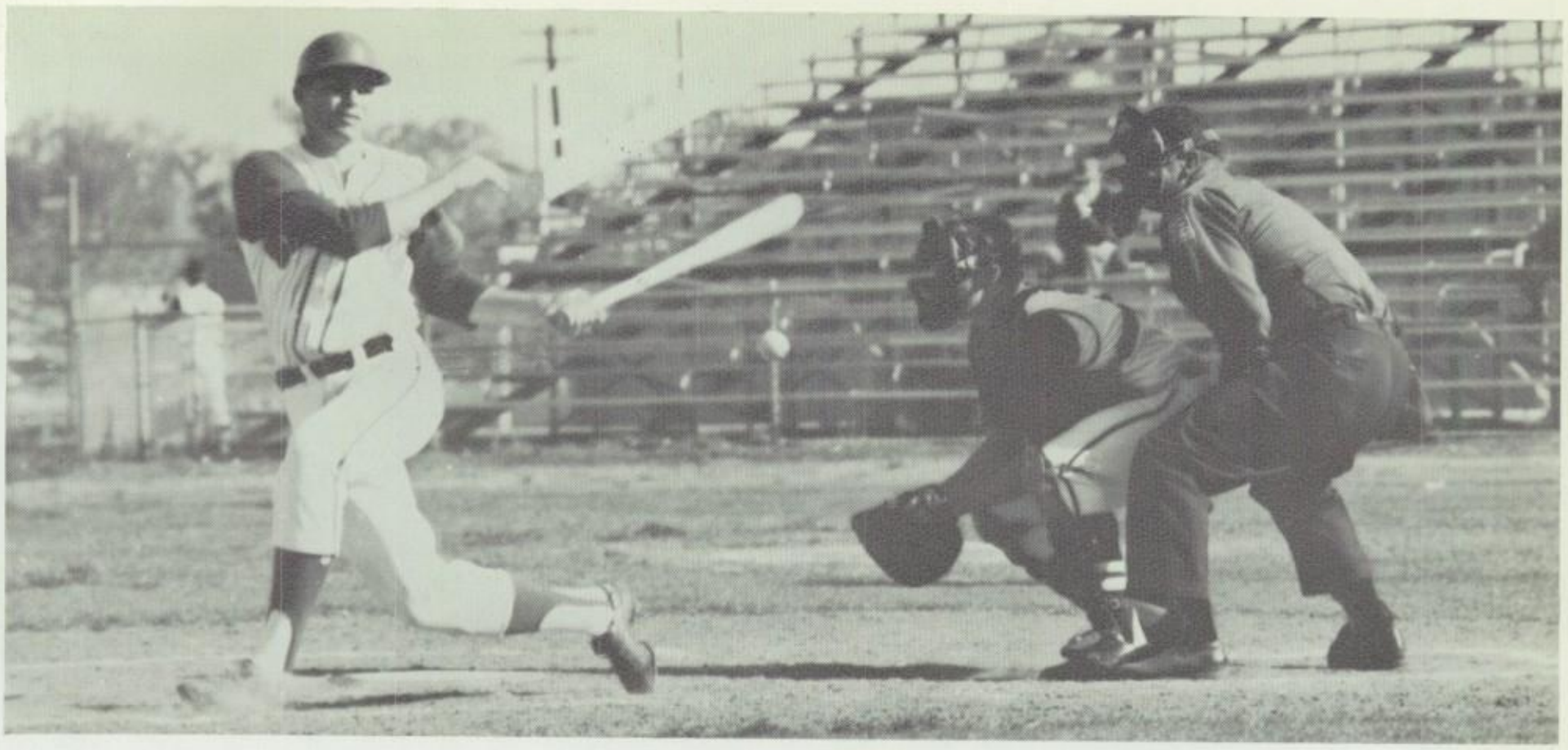
Starting pitcher, Jack Cunningham has made it rough on his opponents. He has a record of 5-3.

Cunningham, Hancock, Rihs serve team On pitching mound



Paul Rihs was always the handy man when the regular pitchers needed it most. Paul did okay at the other end as well. In the Washington encounter, he hit a standup double and drove in one of the two runs scored.

There are many requirements demanded of a good pitcher, and certainly not the least of these is delivery. As can be seen, Greg Hancock is good at throwing those fast and curve balls.

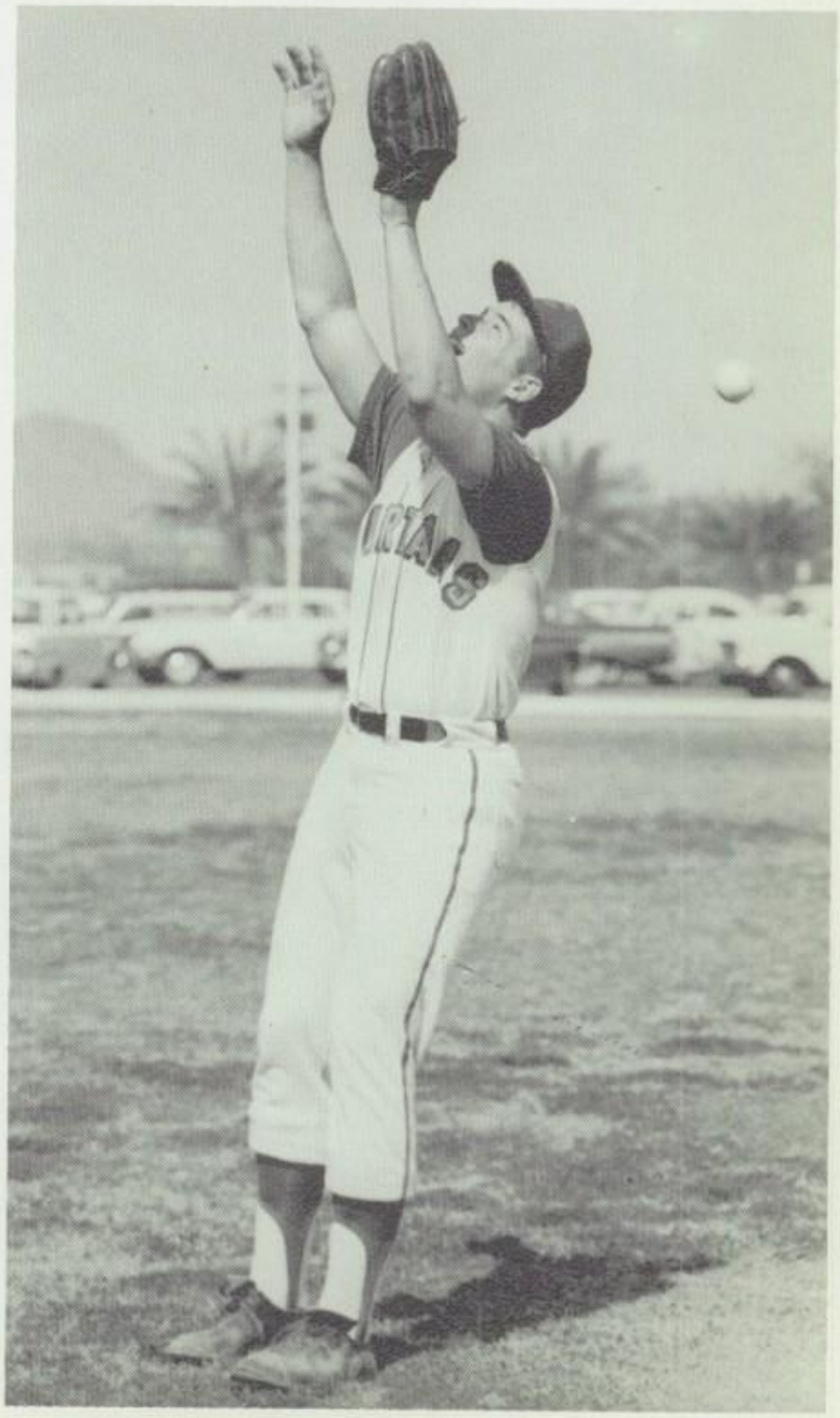


Dave Grangaard was undoubtably aiming for the fence with this mighty swing. Although this one didn't turn out that way, Dave's batting average was above average including two home runs in the first half of the schedule.

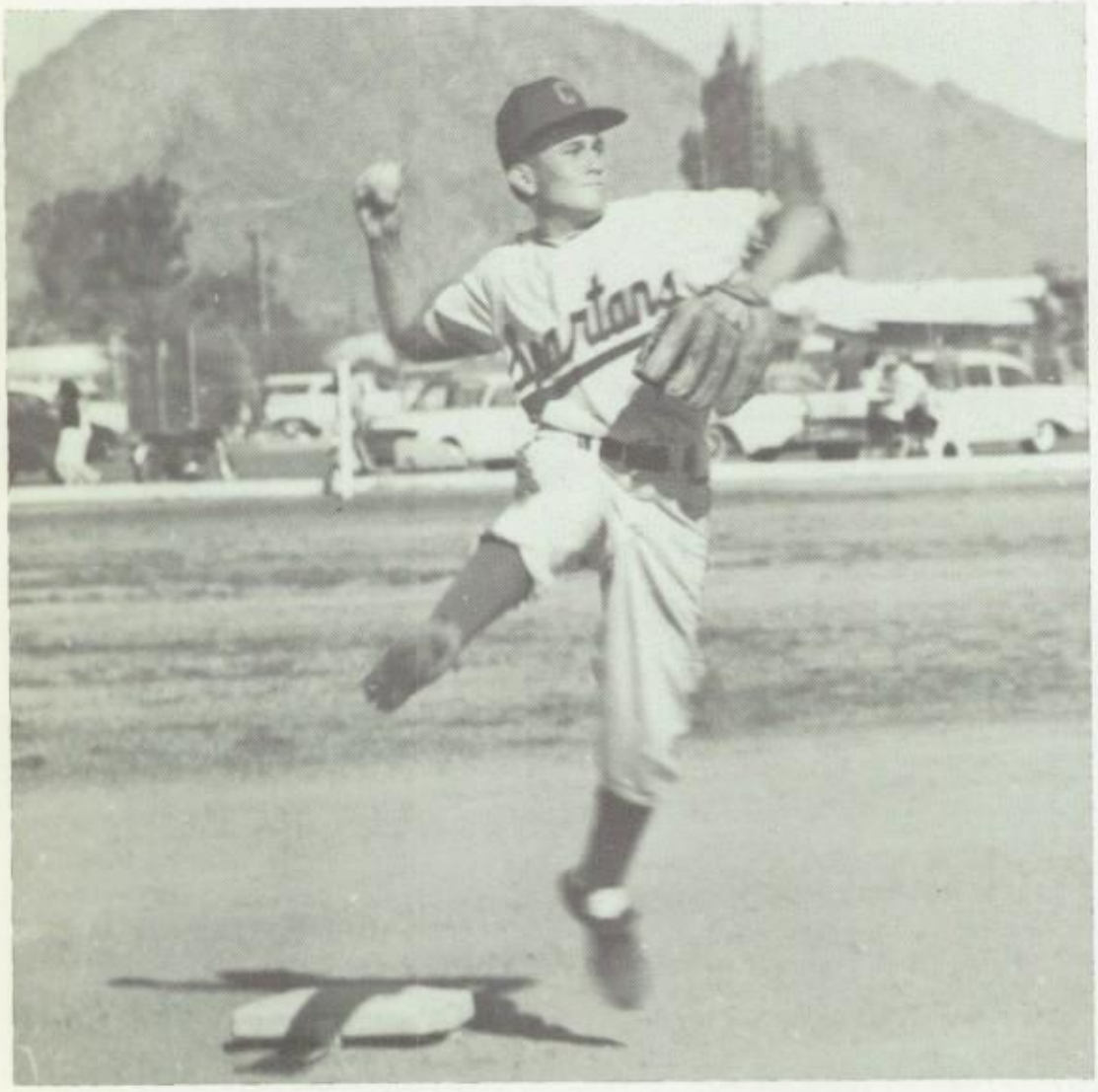
The sun was in his eyes but he didn't miss the ball . . . it hit Ron Hendrix's shoulder and bounced into the parking lot from right field. An argument ensued as to whether the batter should be given a homer or automatic double.

Infield chores Handled by Bowers, Pullin, Grangaard

An unlucky opponent finds that it is not easy to steal bases with Ewell Bowers at the bag. Paul Pullin backs up in case of trouble.



Junior Varsity Baseball *— FRONT ROW: Mike McCullough, Bob Brion, Eddie Penkunas, Clint Cauble . . . SECOND ROW: Steve Eastin, Tom Schumacher, Bob Lyman, Rick Olson, Tom Lisi . . . THIRD ROW: Karl Mehrhof, Mike Nelson, Dave Graham, Phil Henrichs, Jim Kidwell . . . BACK ROW: Jeff Metzler, Gary Bell, Greg Standage, John Hurguy, Coach Gary Mattson.*



Bob Brion with a leap in the air and a quick flip of the wrist indicates that he is quick to size up the operation for a double play.

Final standings Show Jay Vees 6 wins-10 losses

THE Junior Varsity Baseball team brought to a halt, this year, of one of the most unlucky losing streaks this school has ever seen. As freshmen last year, this team lost the last 15 straight games. When the season started the Jay Vees lost the first three games, extending the losing streak to 18 games.

However at press time the team perked up and snapped the losing streak by winning three out of the last four games. They had gained the "success attitude," as Coach Gary Mattson put it.

Karl Mehrhof, top man at bat, was leading hitter at press time. Best man of the mound, pitcher Ed Penkunas, held a record of 2-1 at press time.

Freshman record Shows winning, 6-4 season

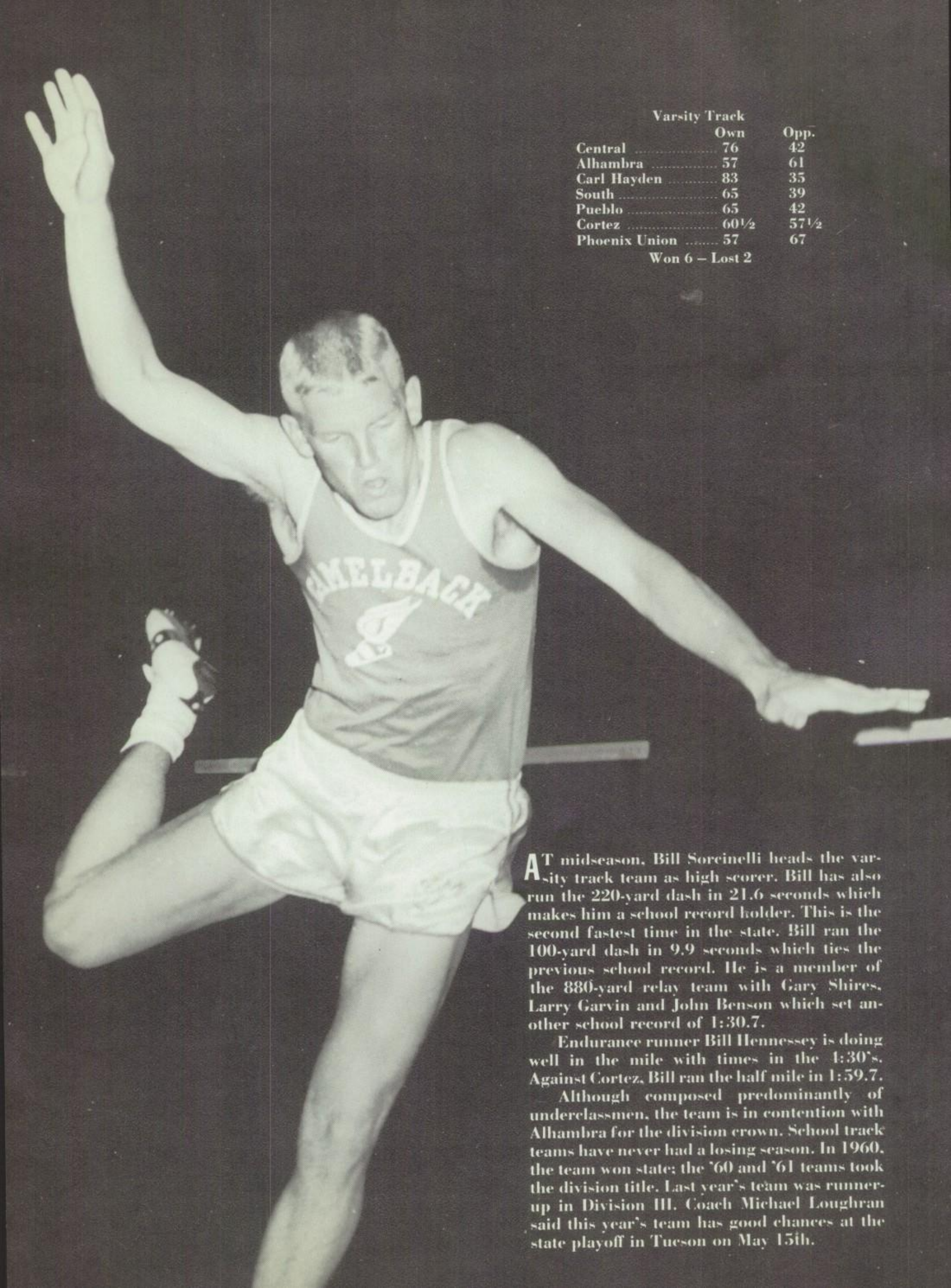
SUCCESSFUL is the word for the freshman baseball team this season. At press time their victorious midseason record stood at 5-2.This is a more successful record than either the varsity or junior varsity records.

Coach Richard Boone said that the team started great from the very first game and they were hindered only by 2 cancellations because of wet weather.

Coach Boone says the personnel is strong throughout the entire squad and they show great potential.

Safe! Bill Michalec scores another point against Alhambra as he slides into home after successfully eluding the Alhambra pitcher.

***Freshman Baseball** — FRONT ROW : Wayne Means, John Herrick Fred Kanter, Bill Catalanotte, Tim Metzer . . . SECOND ROW : Bruce Feder, Steve Kruszalnicki, Sherwood Underdown, Russel Lake, Tom Zeisberger, Jim Holsten . . . THIRD ROW : Tyler Wood, Bill Michalec, Mike Speizer, Bob Bivin, Sid Shelton . . . BACK ROW : Coach Richard Boone, Steve Pawlek, Brad Syke, Warren Soberg, Mike Hendrix, Jerry Bensen, Joe Snider.*



Varsity Track

	Own	Opp.
Central	76	42
Alhambra	57	61
Carl Hayden	83	35
South	65	39
Pueblo	65	42
Cortez	60½	57½
Phoenix Union	57	67

Won 6 – Lost 2

AT midseason, Bill Sorcinelli heads the varsity track team as high scorer. Bill has also run the 220-yard dash in 21.6 seconds which makes him a school record holder. This is the second fastest time in the state. Bill ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds which ties the previous school record. He is a member of the 880-yard relay team with Gary Shires, Larry Garvin and John Benson which set another school record of 1:30.7.

Endurance runner Bill Hennessey is doing well in the mile with times in the 4:30's. Against Cortez, Bill ran the half mile in 1:59.7.

Although composed predominantly of underclassmen, the team is in contention with Alhambra for the division crown. School track teams have never had a losing season. In 1960, the team won state; the '60 and '61 teams took the division title. Last year's team was runner-up in Division III. Coach Michael Loughran said this year's team has good chances at the state playoff in Tucson on May 15th.

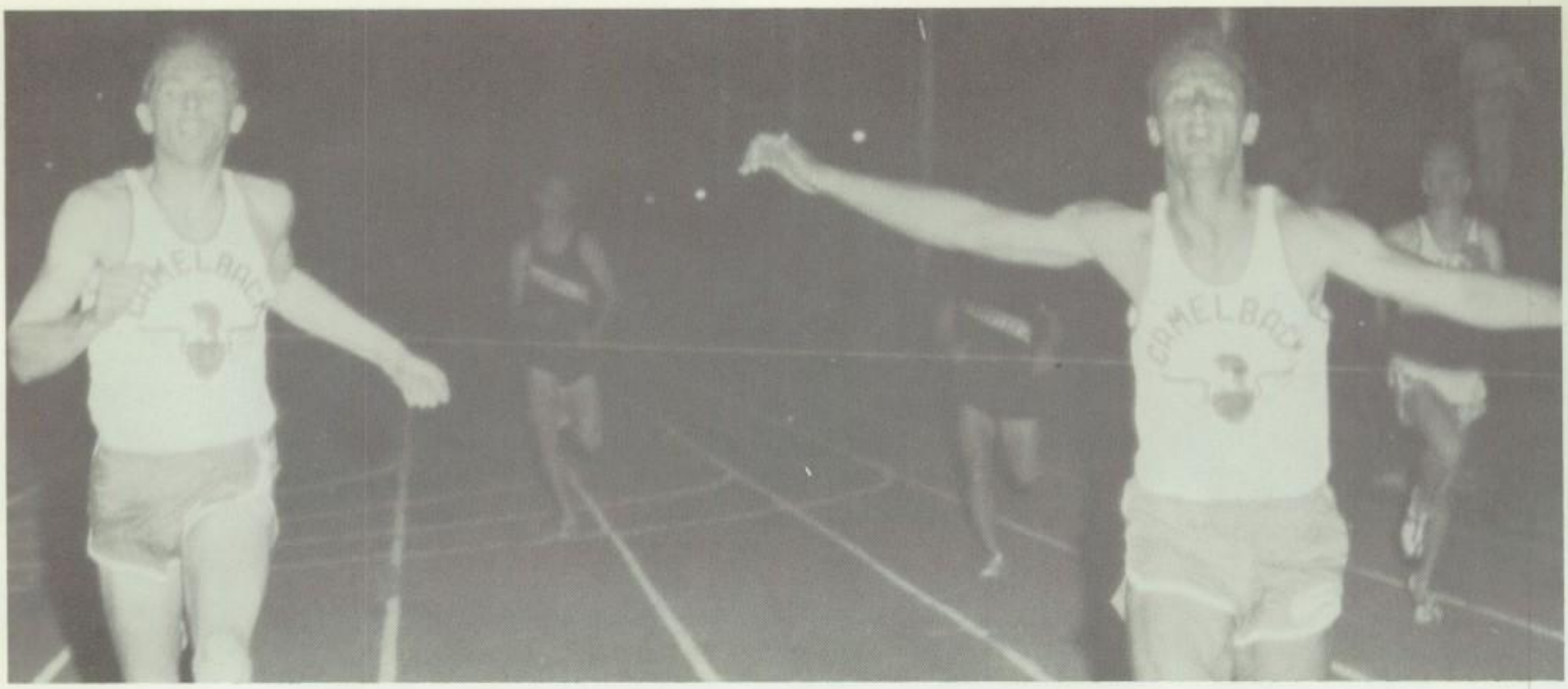
Performing a double duty for varsity track is sophomore Jon Shragge who competed in both the shot-put and discus.

Steve Cepello soars high off the runway to gain footage in the broad jump. He is also a varsity high-jumper.

Jim Feltham has to keep up his pace to stay ahead of his challenging competitors in the mile run-event.

Underclassmen predominate on varsity squad

Varsity Track *– FRONT ROW: Curt Stevenson, Richard Alvord, Cary Stevenson, Bob Eliot, John Rukkila, Dave Kelley, Charles Dalton, Ted Mullen, Tom Stephenson, Bob Gilbreath, Mike Brklacich, Chuck Thomas, Paul Petermann ... SECOND ROW: Jerry Peterson, Alan Quinlan, Larry Garvin, Gordon Hanchett, Gary Shires, Bill Hennessey, Bill Carruthers, Mike Martin, Paul Wilson, John Benson, Jon Shragge ... BACK ROW: Bill Sorcinelli, Arne J. Tisthammer, Roger Steeby, Jim Feltham, Jack Breese, Terry McNichols, Steve Constable, Craig Wilson, Randy Cofer, Mike Shaughnessy, Dick Flower, Mike Loughran.*



Finishing just ahead of teamate Gary Shires, Bill Sorcinelli sets a new school record in the 220.

School 880 Yard Relay record set at 1:30.7

(BOTTOM) It's a teeth grittin' job for frosh Mike Peters to pick up the needed feet to place in the broad jump event. (RIGHT TOP) Clearing the bar with room to spare is Bill Haugen, new frosh pole vault record holder. (RIGHT BOTTOM) Half of the J. V. relay team was made up of the Stevensons . . . Curt gets the baton into his brother Cary's hand.

AN unusual amount of rain caused some delay in the junior varsity work out and meets. At midseason and *Shield* deadline, the squad showed a 2-2 record.

Coach O'Jay Bourgeois says his standouts are Mike Martin, Roger Steeby and Paul Wilson with Steve Cepello, Keith Jones and Bill Eliot showing promise.

A new pole vaulting record of 11'6" was set by freshman Bill Haugen.

Jim Smith coached the 45-member freshman team. They got off to a good start by winning three of the first four games.

Junior Varsity sprinters Mike Martin and Phil Bates strain to outrun their North opponents in the 100-yard dash. They also compete in other running events.

Frosh Bill Haugen goes 11'6" in pole vault

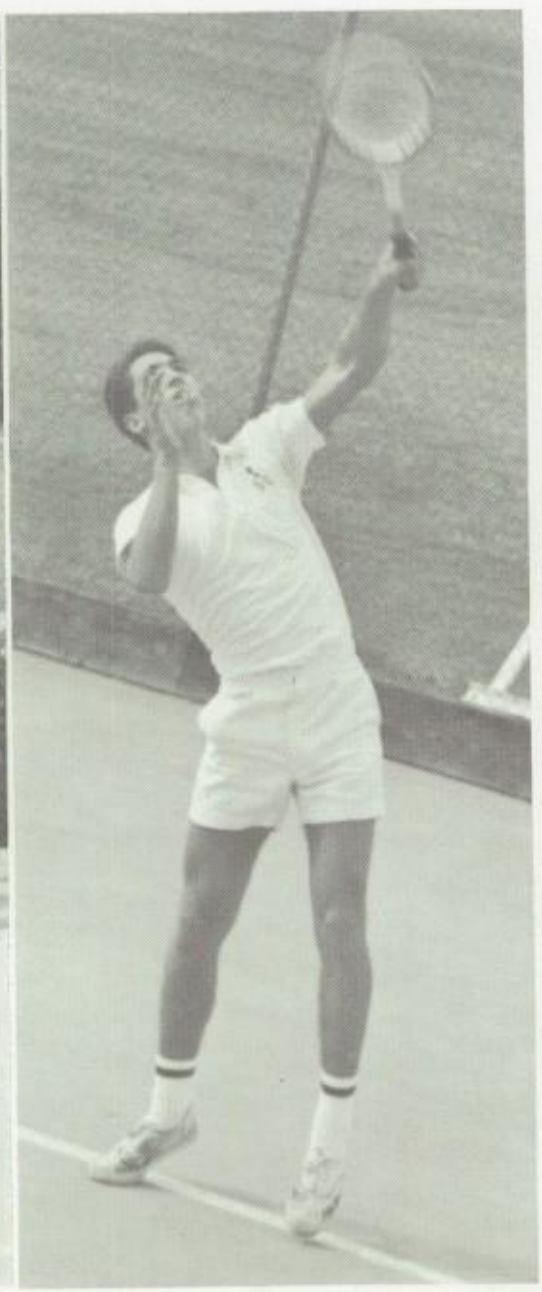
(TOP) ***Junior Varsity Track*** *— FRONT ROW: Mark Gram, Danny Hinkle, Roger Steeby, Bill Carruthers, Mike Martin, John Rukkila, Alan Quinlan, Collin DeWitt, Tom Laws, Wayne Murphy . . . SECOND ROW: Victor Petrie, Curt Stevenson, Lowell Middleton, Cary Stevenson, Dick Varney, Gary Raymond, Bob Chambers, Dwight Loeffler, Keith Jones, Cal Taylor . . . BACK ROW: John Feltham, Jeff Harrison, Mike Brklacich, Steve Cepello, Nick Lee, Chuck Thomas, Richard Alvord, Bill Eliot, Coach O'Jay Bourgeois. (BOTTOM)* ***Freshmen Track*** *— FRONT ROW: Bryan Decker, Mark Barker, Robert Krahulec, Jerry Armstrong, Jack Shepard, Jim Trombetta, Dick Perry, David Warne . . . SECOND ROW: Ricky Six, Mike Kruse, Gary Garrett, Dennis Simpson, Irvin Faulkner, Ken Hildebrandt, Bill Haugen, Chuck Woodsmall . . . THIRD ROW: Toney Coffee, Don Verner, Roger Cohen, Harry Haver, Robin Vanhof, Mike McConnell, Bruce Cohen, Bruce Prichard . . . FOURTH ROW: Randy McNichols, Bruce Friedhoff, Jock Scott, Bob Saxon, Dave Verner, Joel Davis, Bill Bakley, Paul Valente . . . BACK ROW: Jim Maynard, Stephen Pablos, Mike Gehon, Michael Peters, Albert Boetto, Dave Porter, John Fields, Russell O'Brien.*

Paul Halley proves Tops in singles

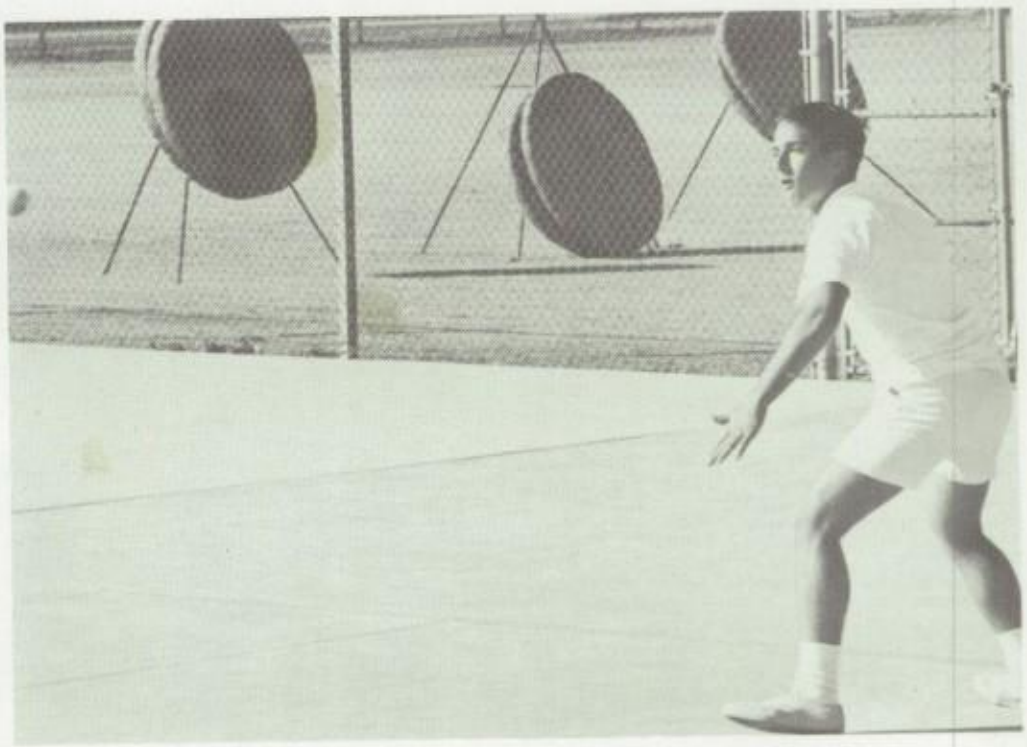
***Varsity Tennis** — FRONT ROW: Bill Gooding, Paul Halley . . . BACK ROW: Larry Sunshine, Wayne Schrenk, Jeff Murray. (NOT PICTURED) Paul Bendheim.*

THE Varsity Tennis team again finished undefeated in the division. Senior Jeff Murray and junior Larry Sunshine also finished unbeaten in double competition and will go to state playoffs at the U. of A. Paul Halley proved to be the best in single play.

The Junior Varsity team registered a five win, three loss and one tie record. Danny Quan and Bob Burpo lead the team. Ed Cobos and Tom Barr were the only freshmen who were brought up to play on the Junior Varsity. Coach Robert Hudson coached both winning teams.



An unbeatable doubles combination is Larry Sunshine and Jeff Murray. They were persistent in their fight to maintain that no loss record they helped set last year.

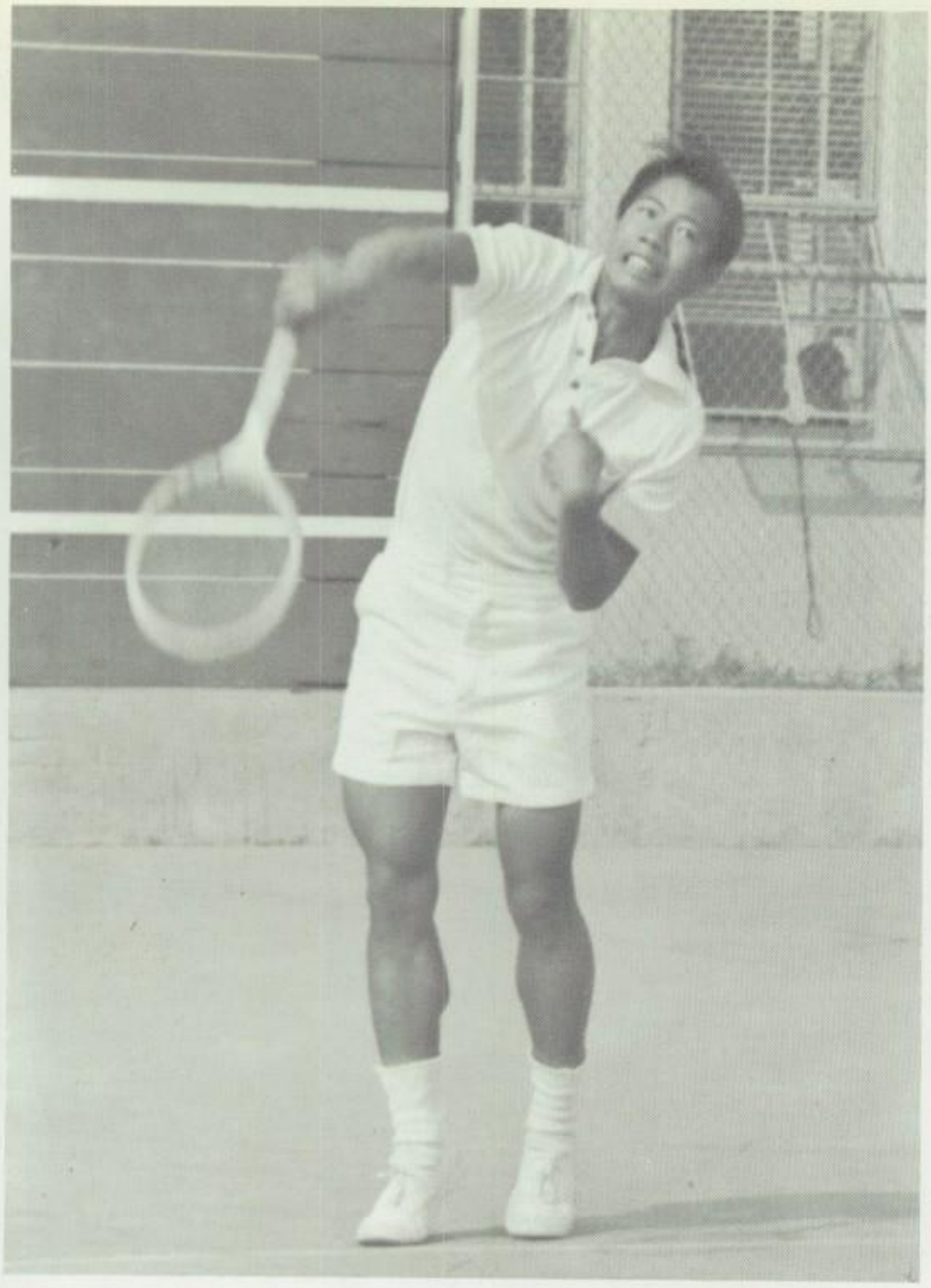


Second-year man, Paul Bendheim prepares to return a serve in one of the home matches.

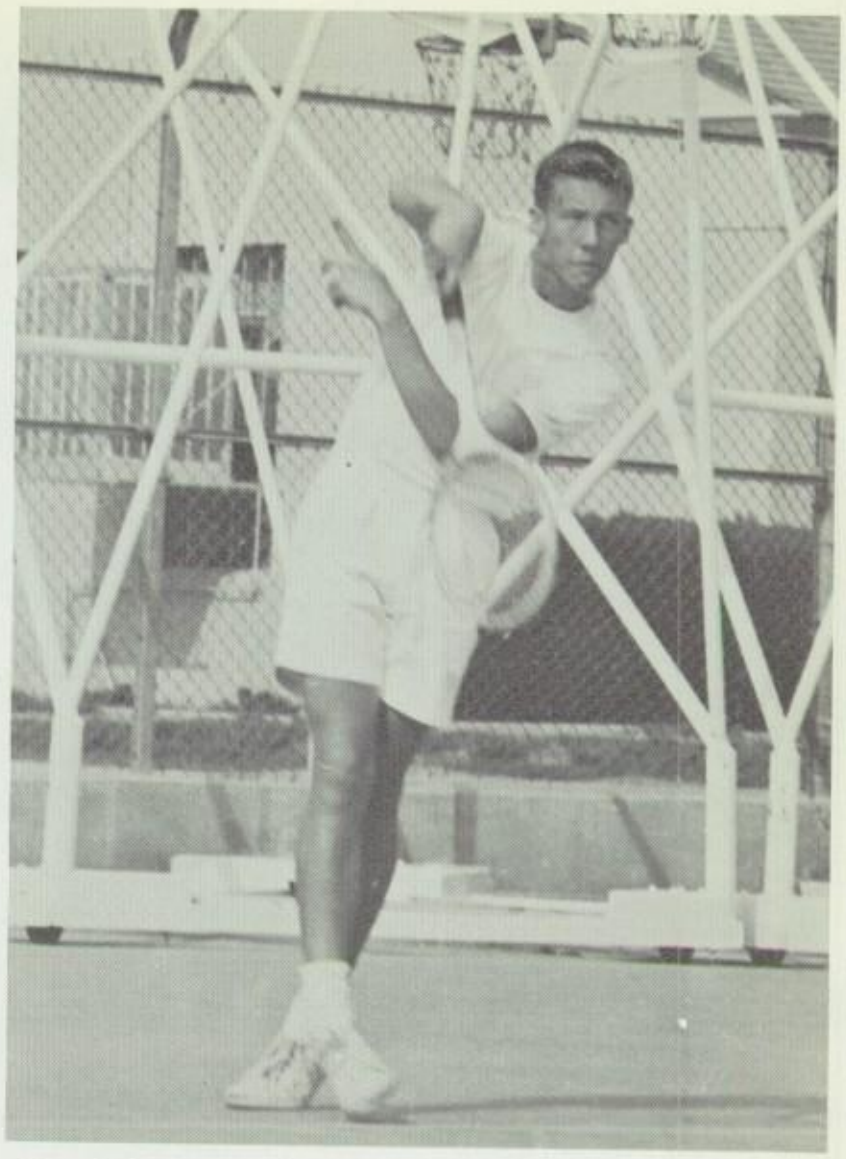
Varsity Tennis

	Own	Opp.		Own	Opp.
Carl Hayden	7	0	South	7	0
Phoenix Union	7	0	North	6	1
Maryvale	6	0	West	5	2
Central	4	3	Maryvale	5	2
Alhambra	7	0	Carl Hayden	7	0
			Phoenix Union	7	0

11 wins — 0 losses

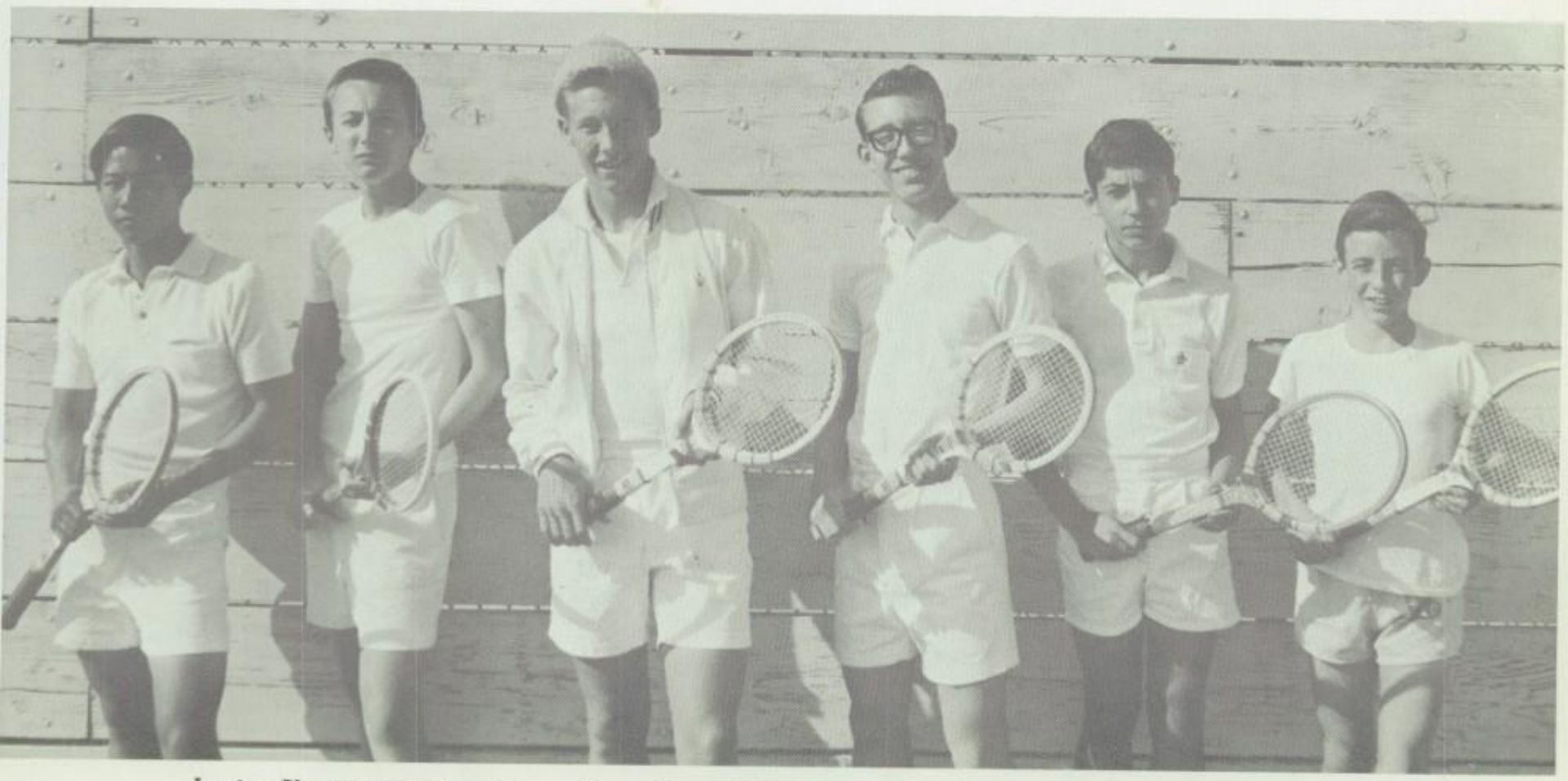


Danny Quan, of the top-seeded J.V. players, shows his determination which makes him a prospect on next year's team.

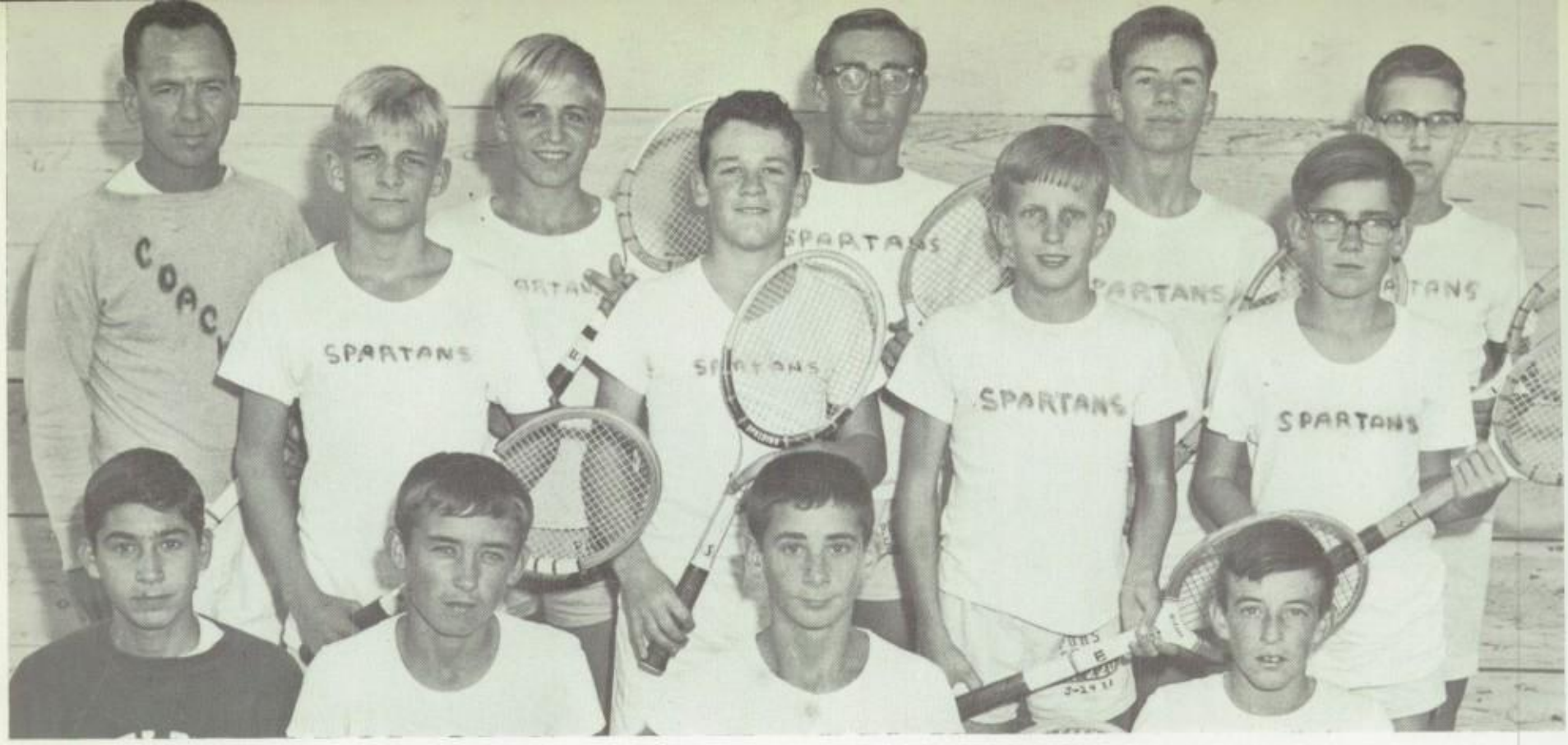


Completing an overhead smash, Bob Burpo warms up for his North match.

Quan, Burpo lead J. V. netters



Junior Varsity Tennis *— Danny Quan, Harry Polk, Bob Burpo, Paul Legler, Edward Cobos, Tom Barr.*



Freshmen Tennis *— FRONT ROW: Ed Cobos, John Herrick, Robert Brenner, Tom Barr . . . SECOND ROW: Tuck Overstreet, Dudley Brown, Bill Nebeker, Mike Mueller . . . BACK ROW: Coach Jim Horne, Mark Flick, Larry Mueller, Rob Trompeter, and Hayes Wicker.*

Winning frosh tennis team led by John Herrick

THE freshmen completed the season with eight wins and no losses. This makes 18 consecutive matches the frosh squads have won over a period of two and one-half seasons. John Herrick was the number one player, winning all of his matches. The team was coached again by Jim Horne.

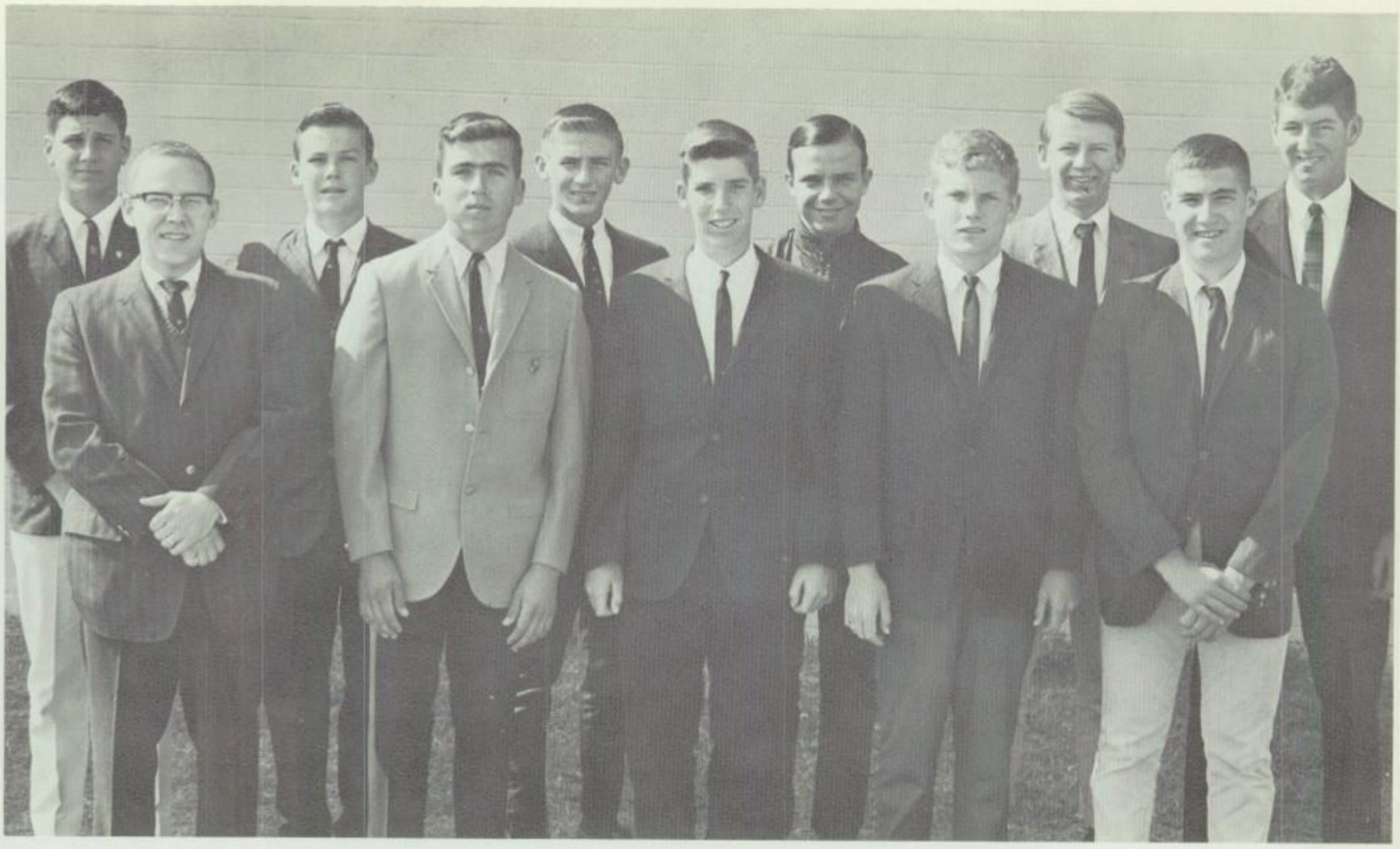
The swimming team, at the halfway point in its first season, took three second places in three triangular meets. David Boutelle took three firsts in the 100-yard backstroke, and Randy Brodersen took two firsts in the 100-yard free-style.

Strongest events are the 200 and 400-yard free-style relays. Best time was in the Central-Coronado meet in the 200-yard free-style relay at 1:44.8. The relay team took first in the 200-yard free-style and 200-yard medley.

Coach Bob Beckett is involved this year with switching everyone in different events to find the best swimmers in each and to build a foundation for next year's swimming team. Practice is difficult since the school has no pool and each swimmer has to practice on his own.

1st season swimming team strongest in relays

Varsity Swimming *— FRONT ROW: Mike Corbin, Steve Illige, Bert Cimmins, Charlie Crimmins, Jesse Holloway, Bill Nebeker . . . SECOND ROW: Bill Potter, Randy Brodersen, Mark DeWitt, Doug Laney, Joseph Yurger, Bob Schultz, Tuck Overstreet, Bill Leisk, Jim Gullen, Rob Jacobs . . . BACK ROW: Coach Bob Beckett, Fred Benjamin, Steve Twist, Bruce Burke, Doug McClelland, Gary Perry, David Boutelle, Bill Wood, Dan LeGrady, and Tom Robins.*

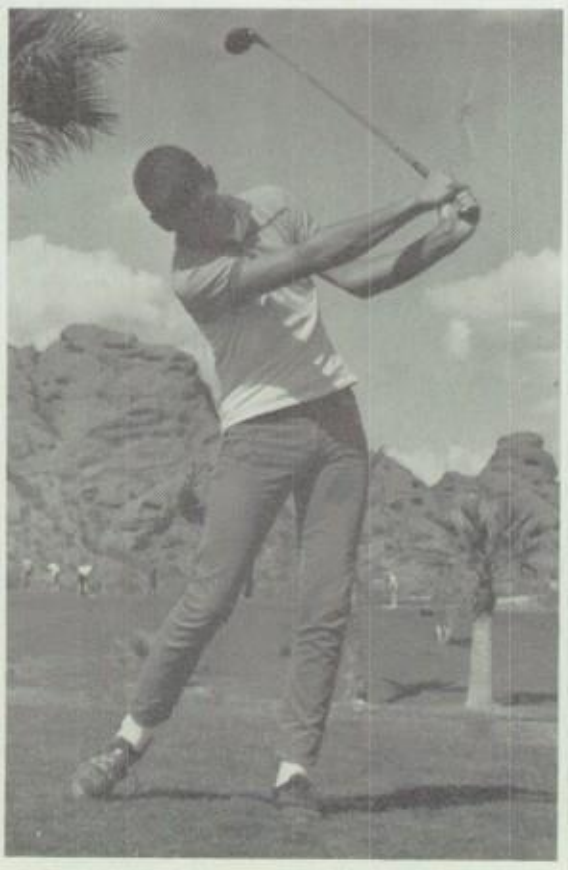


***Varsity Golf** – FRONT ROW: Coach Don Amen, Rich Greenfield, Howard Bacharach, Marshall Maddux, Harold Feder . . . BACK ROW: Robert Weinstein, Randy Martin, Son Splonick, Milt Husky, Tim Forester, Steve Matherly.*

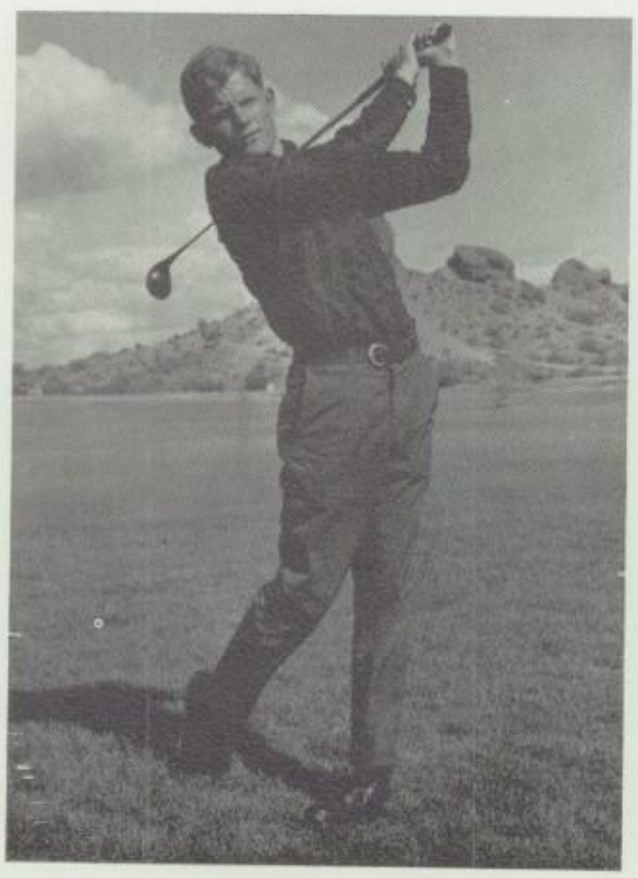
Maddux hits Hole-in-one

AT press time, the Varsity golf team had a record of nine wins, eight losses and one tie with 12 matches remaining to be played. Members of the team practice after school, playing nine holes or until dark. Marshall Maddux claims the high distinction of making a hole-in-one.

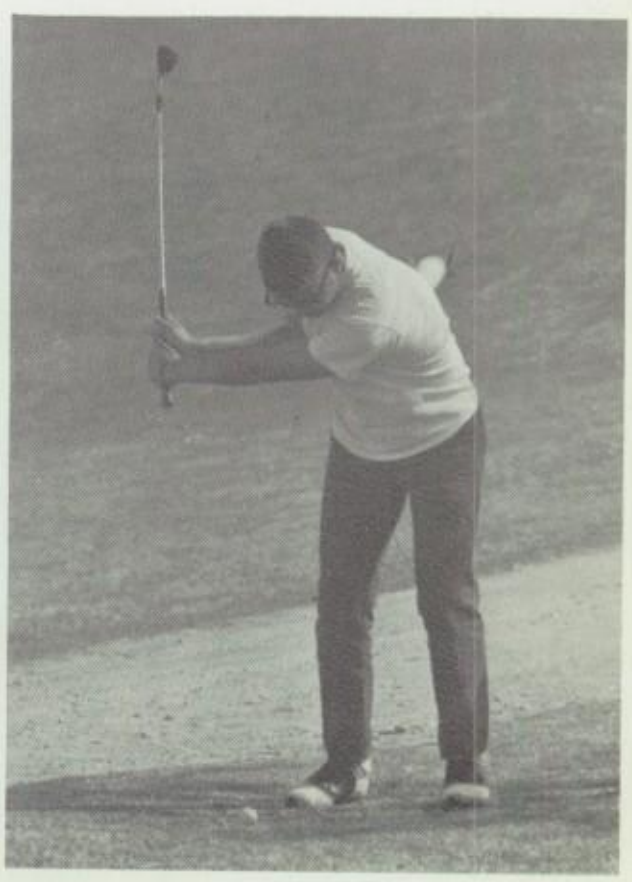
The Junior Varsity has a record of 12 wins.



With the Papago Mountains in back, Steve Matherly tees off at practice.



Marshall Maddux tries for his second ace at the Papago Golf Course.



With eyes on the ball, Harold Feder chips out of the rough toward the green.

GIRLS Varsity tennis team was undefeated at press time. The girls scored major victories in all of their tournament competition. Joan King, a consistent winner, had no losses in 11 matches at midseason. Joan placed first in the girls doubles at the Mike Harden Memorial and again at the Sahuaro tennis tourney. In the Arizona State closed matches, Joan won second place in the junior girls doubles bracket and first in the father-daughter doubles.

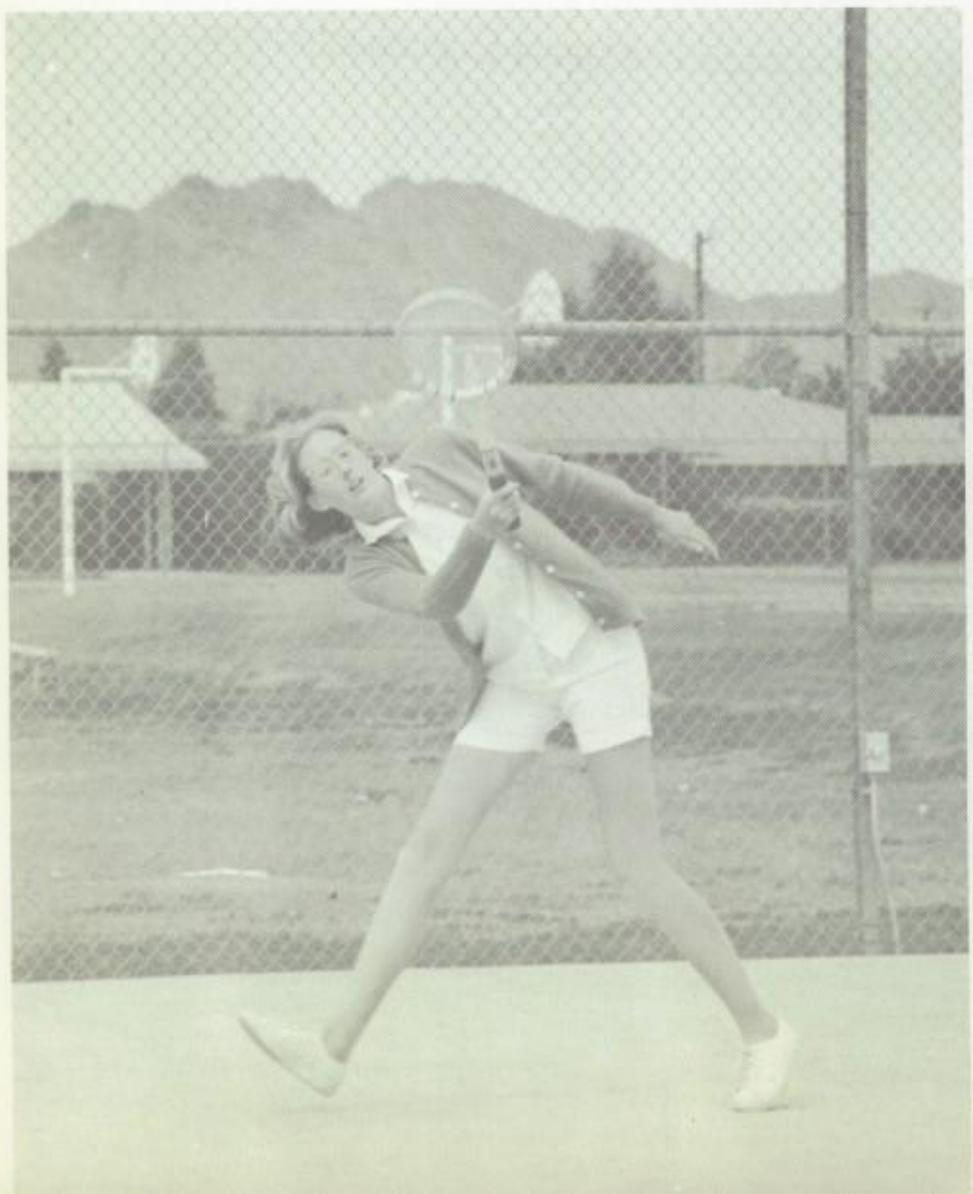
Nancy Herrick, along with Joan, was runner-up in the ladies doubles consolation bracket at the Tropicana Tennis Tournament. Another victory for Joan was a third place in the West High invitational. At this tourney, Nancy Bates and Nancy Herrick won top honors in the girls doubles, and the team tied with Arcadia for first place.

Nancy Bates took first at the Arizona State closed tournament in the girls doubles. Pam Shuck and Nancy won second in the doubles at this same event.

***Girls Varsity Tennis** — FRONT ROW: Nancy Bates, Pam Shuck, Sue Annis . . . BACK ROW: Nancy Herrick, Norma Carruth, Joan King, Coach Gretchen Grunenwald.*

Girls varsity tennis stands undefeated

Opponents find it difficult to win points from skillful Joan King. She has been an outstanding star for two seasons.



Nancy Bates applies some English to the ball while serving. Her record at mid-season was nine wins and only one loss.

Girls frosh undefeated; J. V. win 9 of 10

ELEVEN girls made up the girls junior varsity tennis squad which won 9 and lost 1 at mid-season.

Playing at the Paradise Valley Country Club, Bonnie Connor became runner-up in the junior mixed doubles and girls (16 years old or under) doubles.

Undefeated in eight matches was the girls freshmen tennis team. Nine girls, coached by Miss Gretchen Grunenwald, earned their freshmen letters. Lynn Thrailkill, Bernie Micucci and Debbie Hoog not only lettered but also went through the season without a loss.

***Girls Junior Varsity Tennis** — FRONT ROW: Terrie McCaslin, Bonnie Connor, Patty Randolph... SECOND ROW: Coach Gretchen Grunenwald, Debbie Hoog, Vicki Bendheim, Bernie Micucci... BACK ROW: Sue Annis, Betty Bru, Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Warner.*

***Girls Freshman Tennis** — KNEELING: Debbie Hoog, Sandy Timothy, Debbie Lusson, Erica Pachtman, Bernie Micucci... STANDING: Kim Herbert, Linda Randolph, Betty Bru, Linda Whitney, Debbie Westfall, Heather O'Brien, Terrie McCaslin, Chrissy Swift, Beth Thurston, Lynn Thrailkill, Coach Gretchen Grunenwald.*

(RIGHT) Cheryl Duling chips the ball up onto the green at her third state tournament. Cheryl is the only four-year veteran on the team. She won 7th place honors at this tournament. (LEFT) Charlie Chen gives strict concentration to her ball headed toward the cup and a 12th place in her second state tournament.

THE top five girls from a golf class of 15 made up the Varsity Golf team. After opening the season in November, the girls played a continuous ladder tournament to the positions they will be playing.

Miss Pat Dotson coached the team through 13 season matches, two being four-way matches. The girls defeated 10 opposing schools this season.

Four girls competed against 44 others at the A.S.U. High School State Golf Tournament. The Spartan team was the only one to qualify all players in A flight, the top rating. Caryl Hudkins placed 5th, Kathy Baribeau 6th, Cheryl Duling 7th, and Charlie Chen 12th in the 27 holes of competition.

Girls Varsity Golf

	CHS	Opp.
West	2	8
Alhambra	9	1
Agua Fria	8	1
Alhambra	4½	½
Central	2	3
Agua Fria	4	1
Alhambra	4	1
Central	3	2
Tempe	3	2
West	4	1
North		forfeit
Agua Fria	4	1
Central	3	2

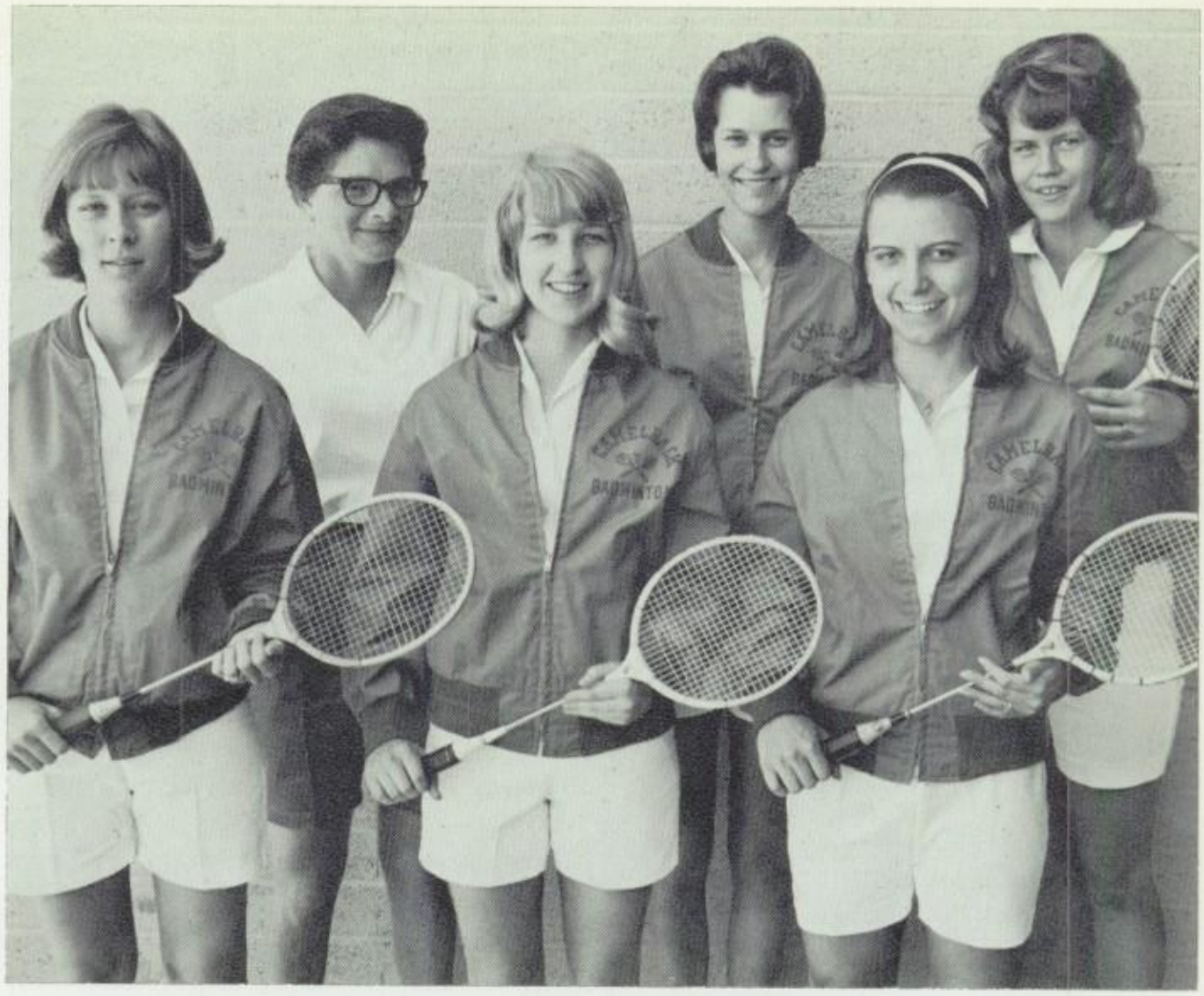
Won 10 – Lost 3

Golfers rate A flight at state tourney

***Girls Varsity Golf** – FRONT ROW: Charlie Chen, Cheryl Duling, Caryl Hudkins, Donna Jones . . . BACK ROW: Betty Leinheiser, Suzie Bennett, Jan Sauer, Toni Taucher, Kathy Baribeau, Diane Wrenn.*

BIRDWATCHERS don't usually bat the bird, unless of course they're a member of the Girls Varsity or J.V. badminton team. Ten bird batting girls formed two five-member teams for the 64-65 season. Under the coaching of Miss Sally Leibovitz the varsity squad competed in nine single and double matches, of which they won four. Jayvee girls, playing just singles, won three of nine matches.

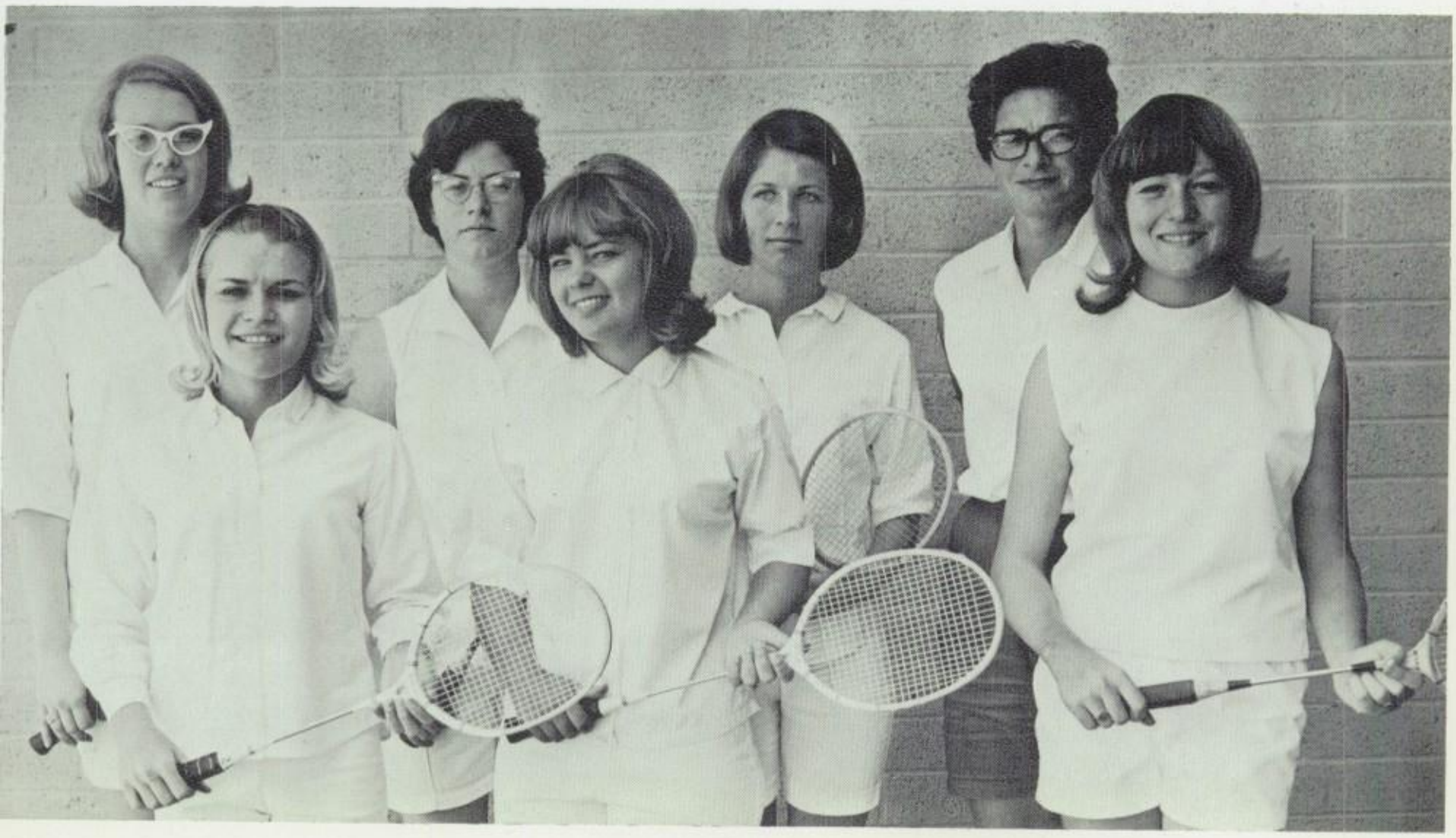
Connie Strahm, Joy Buell and Sandra Bartos represented the school at the state badminton tournament held at A.S.U. Connie, playing single, lost in the semi-finals of the winner's bracket. Joye and Sandra proved their abilities by placing second in the state.



Girls Varsity Badminton — *FRONT ROW: Sandra Bartos, Linda Whitney, Connie Strahm . . . BACK ROW: Coach Sally Leibovitz, Joye Buell, Nancy Nichols.*

Buell and Bartos place 2nd at state tourney

Junior Varsity Badminton — *Debbie Lay, Debbie Lusson, Linda Day, Judy Bentley, Debby O'Rear, Coach Sally Leibovitz, Heather O'Brien.*



Girls Varsity Archery *— FRONT ROW: Susan Skinner, Donna Patterson, Mariana Egich, Susanne Gunder . . . SECOND ROW: Barbara Stoll, Suzy Haller, Becky Doeller, Charlie Chen, Kathy Peper . . . BACK ROW: Joan Bryant, Donna Wesson, Linda Kremer, DaNeil Ransier, Val Roberts, Coach Gretchen Grunenwald.*

Archers win honors at state tournament

GIRLS Varsity Archery shot in one official meet, the state archery tournament held at A.S.U., March 26-27. Of 60 entries in the tournament, Sue Gunder placed third in the double columbia round. In the double junior columbia round, Valerie Roberts and Donna Wesson won third and fourth position respectively. Valerie tied for third in the wand (a novelty shoot) and seventh in the clout (a novelty shoot). Donna also tied in the wand for fourth.

The following girls have their names engraved on the archery plaque for shooting perfect ends (six out of six arrows in the yellow area of the target): 100-yard clout: Sue Gunder; 30-yards: Sue, Valerie Roberts; and 20-yards: Sue, Valerie, Suzy Haller, Donna Patterson, DaNeil Ransier, Joan Bryant, Donna Wesson, Linda Kremer and Charlie Chen.

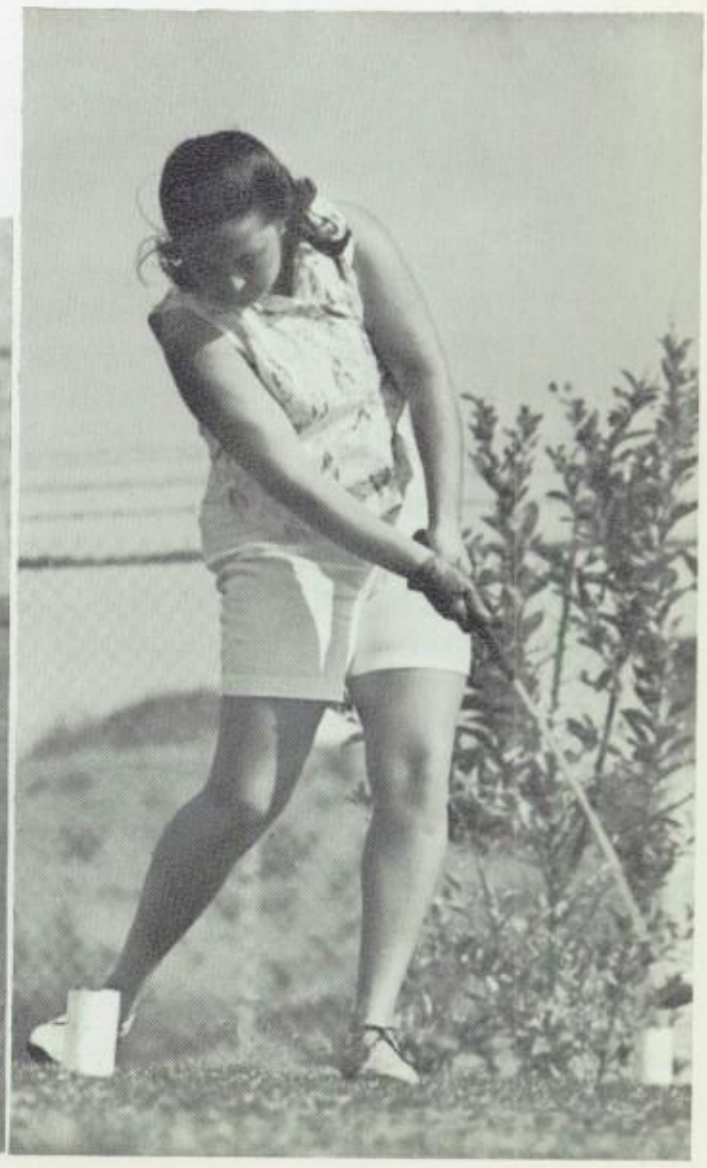
Next year Coach Gretchen Grunenwald hopes to have 13 returning veterans from her squad this season. The two graduating seniors are Sue Gunder and Suzy Haller. Miss Grunenwald said this year's team scored more perfect ends than any other she has coached.

Veteran Sue Gunder retrieves her arrows from the bull's eye. Sue shot in the state archery tournament at ASU where she placed third and scored her second perfect end in a tourney.

(TOP) Nancy Bates, Joan King and Nancy Herrick display their trophies won at the West High Invitational Tennis Tournament. Nancy Bates and Nancy Herrick placed first in doubles competition and Joan placed third in single matches. (RIGHT) Norma Carruth keeps her eye on the ball when returning it with a backhand. Norma had a 10-0 record with matches still to play.

Joan King is undefeated in tennis season

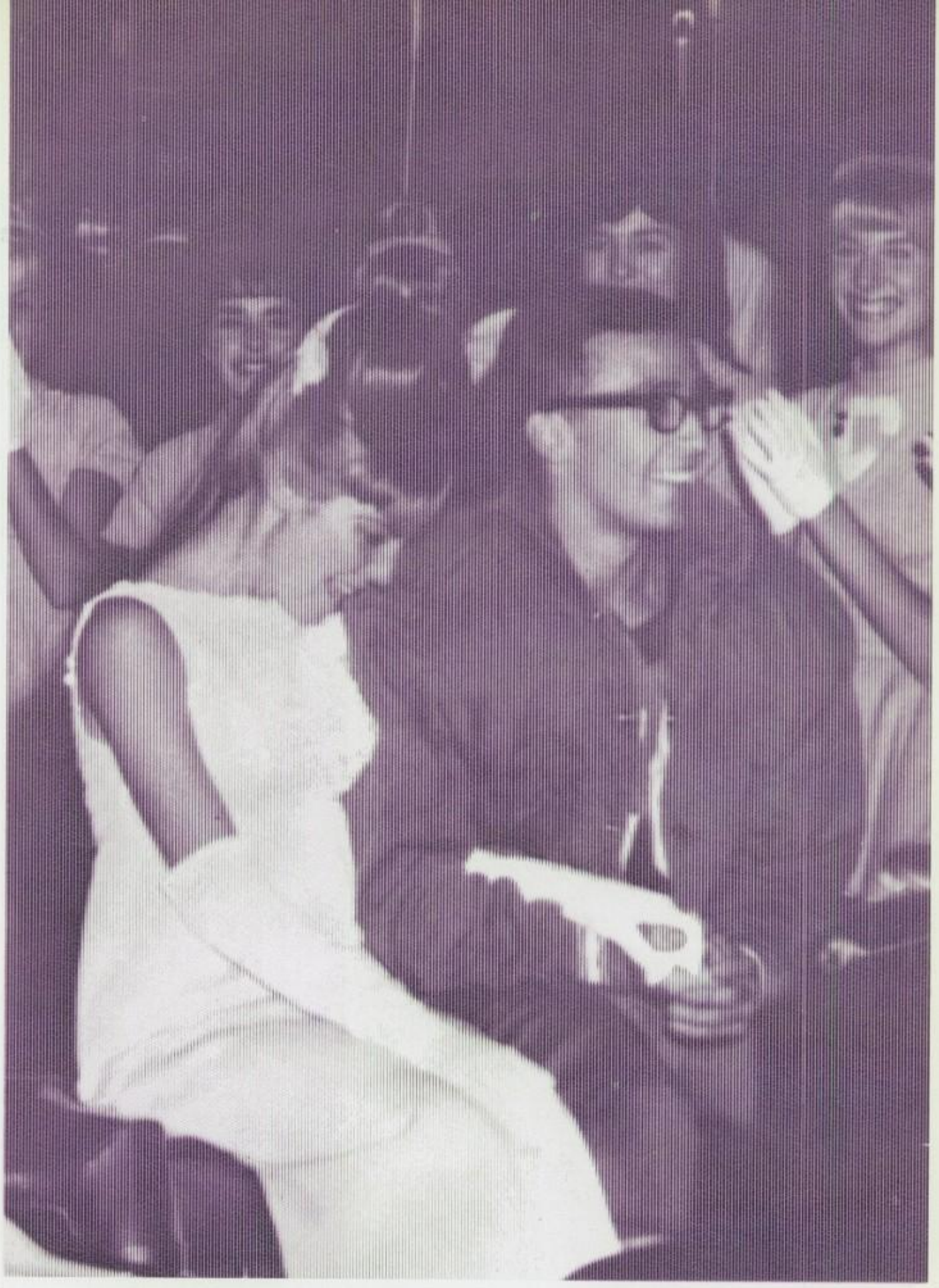
(BELOW) Kathy Baribeau lines up for a putt at the state golf tournament. Kathy placed sixth in the 27 holes of competition and received an A flight rating. (RIGHT) Caryl Hudkins won fifth position at the state golf meet. Caryl was the highest placed Spartan in the tournament.



HO-O, a bird with a remarkable voice, is the Japanese counterpart of the PHOENIX. Japanese artists have often imagined the gracious lines of this relative of the Sun, this good-will messenger of love and peace. It came into Japan first as good luck, and the design representing it is used for auspicious occasions. Toward the 11th and 12th centuries the Ho-o became patternized as a graceful, gentle bird. Tradition says that the PHOENIX eats bamboo shoots and not worms and insects like ordinary birds. He drinks at a fountain of eternal youth, so in Japanese design, both the Kiri leaves and the bamboo are used in relation to the Bird. Fabrics with those designs were specially woven for emperors.

Embodiment of school's tradition and hono

The PHOENIX Bird, with its elegant and magnificent plumage and with the crown of a king, establishes a picture in all minds of pride, dignity and sense of tradition. By careful consideration and recognition of these notable qualities, the leaders of a school are made. They are endowed with the gift of good will and often are expected to speak for and represent their student body in the varied fields of student government, academic achievement, sports competition and other puposeful pursuits involving the honor of the school as a whole. Entrusted to the leaders is the good name of the school and its traditions. In their hands is the imaginary crown and sceptre of honor.



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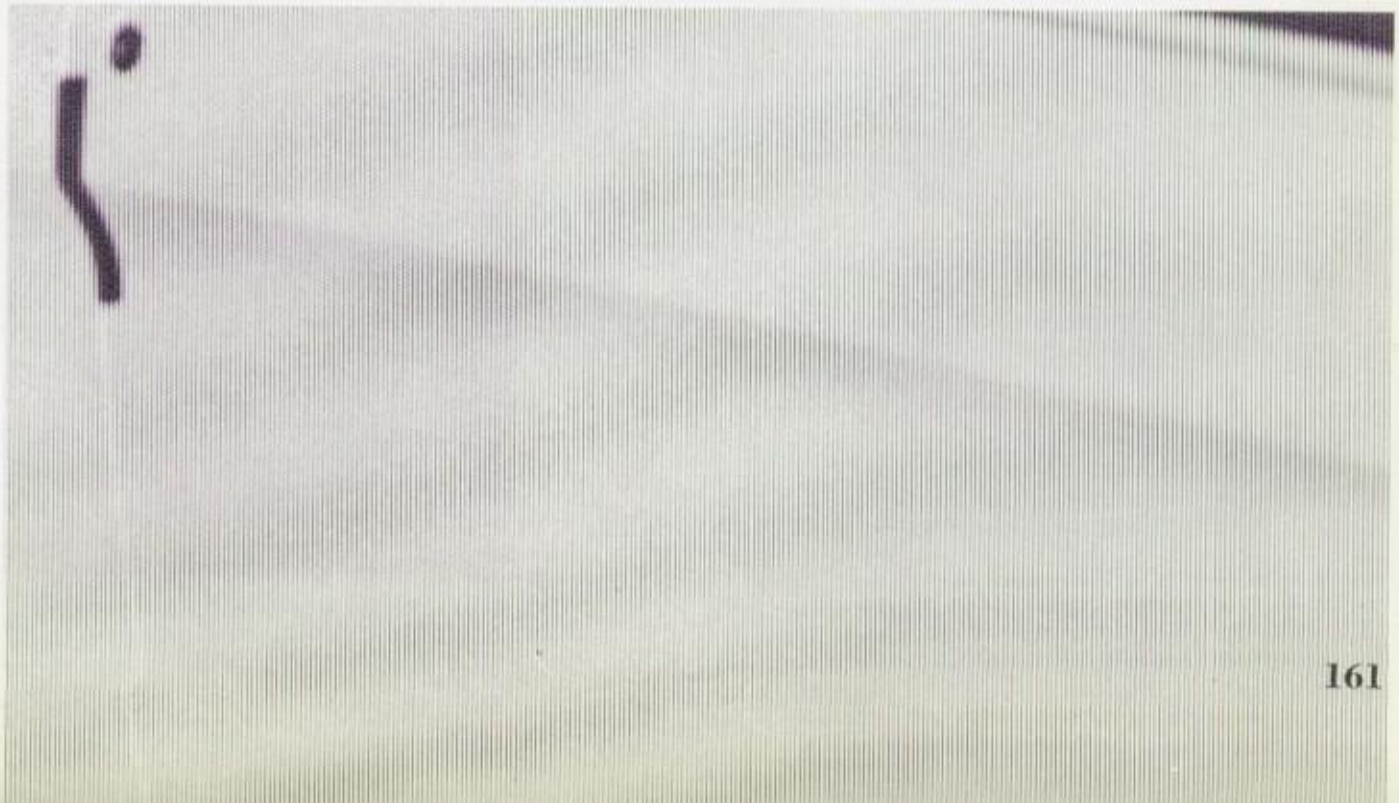
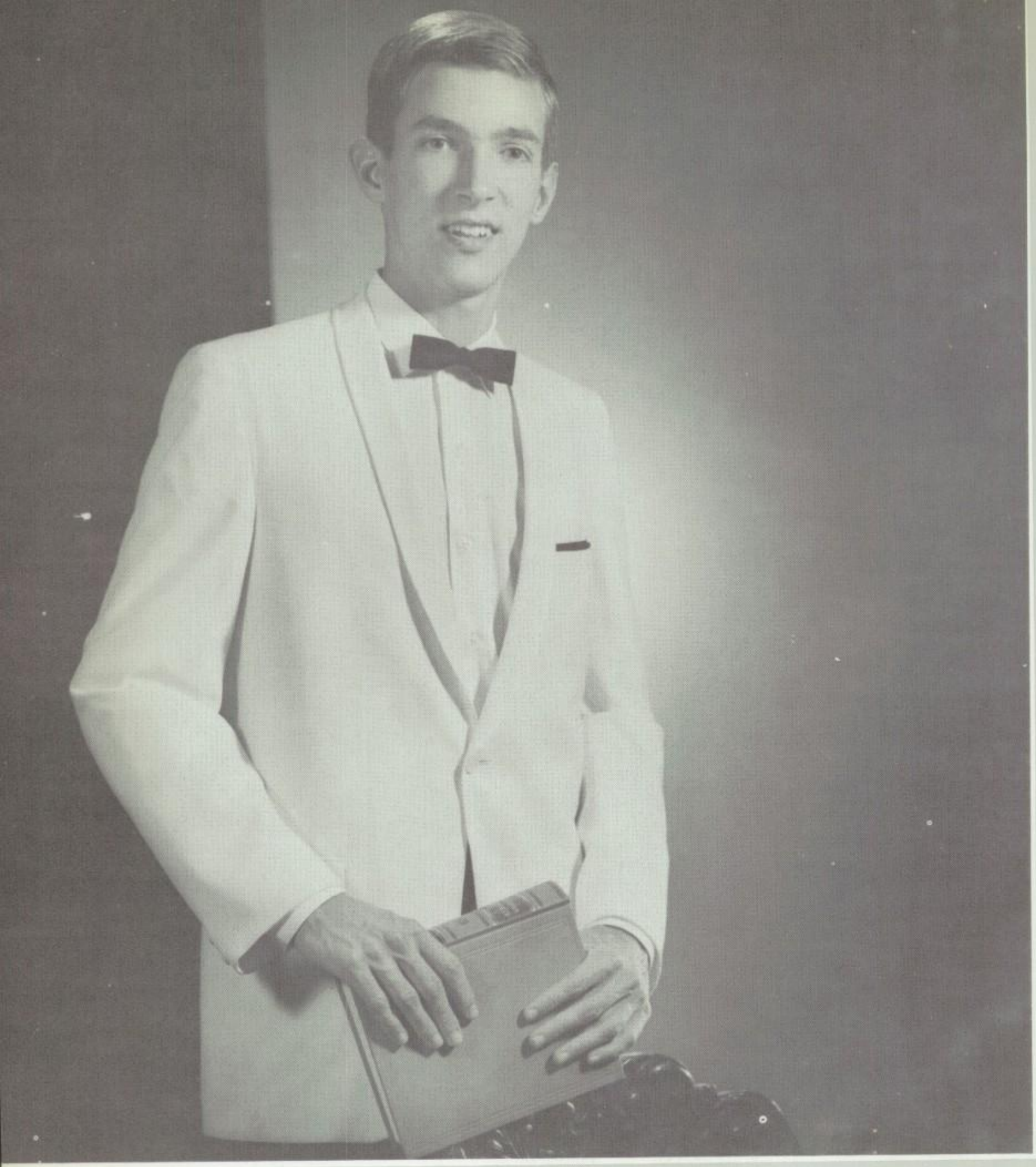




Valedictorian

Mr. Richard Arthur Flower

Richard Flower achieved the rank of valedictorian of the senior class for his outstanding academic achievement. He received only one grade less than a one . . . a two in sophomore PE.

His academic achievement has brought him other honors such as being named the outstanding student in Latin, science and the Junior Class.

Science seems to be Dick's best subject for he won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, and he has attended summer science programs at the University of Colorado and the University of Washington.

Dick's accomplishments aren't completely academic for he participates in cross country, track and the prom decoration committee; and he holds memberships in Latin Club, Key Club, Letterman's Club, Math Club, Parnassus, Radio Club and Science Club.

Salutatorian

Miss Marta Lee Fingado

RANKING second in a class of 725 is an outstanding accomplishment in itself, but this year's salutatorian, Marta Fingado, also devoted much of her time to school and community functions.

She is a member of National Honor Society, Junior Statesman, Parnassus, Girls League, N.C.C.J., German Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Girls State, Student Council, Prom Committee and candy sale committee.

At the annual awards assembly last year she was given the University of Arizona Award as the outstanding junior girl. She was named the leading foreign language student her freshman and sophomore year. For leadership, the DAR good citizen award was presented to her.

This past summer Marta was a foreign exchange student to the country of Uruguay.

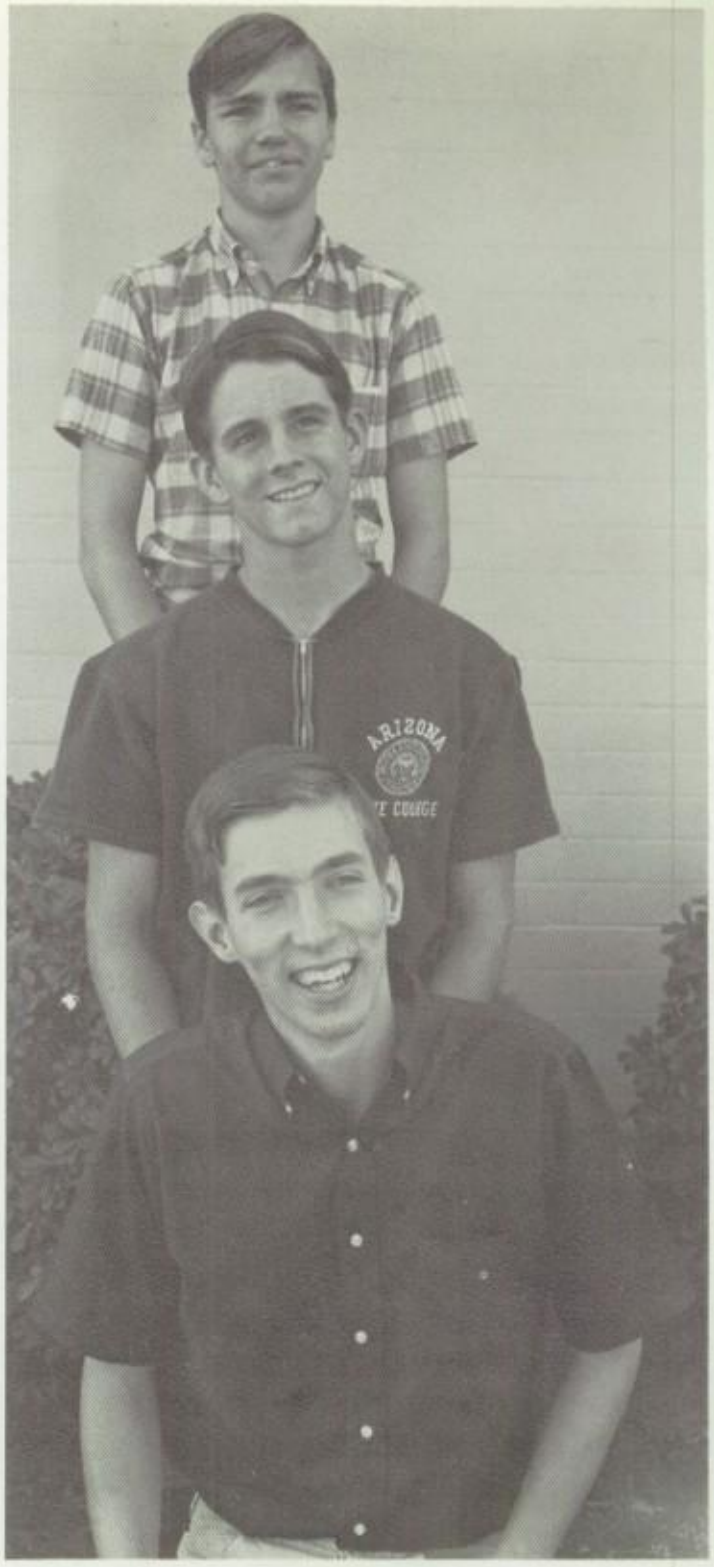
Four qualify for Merit scholarships

TWELVE students scored high enough on the National Merit Scholarship Test to qualify them for either letters of commendation or semi-finalist ratings. The N.M.S.C. seeks to encourage all students to perform to the maximum of their abilities and to help them to obtain a better understanding of their own educational development as an aid in making vocational and educational plans.

Since its establishment in 1955, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has spent a total of slightly more than $17 million in its quest to acquire "intellectual excellence." This vast sum of money was granted to more than 6,000 students from every state in the nation who attend 425 colleges.

High performing participants in the merit competition are first considered for other scholarships awarded by private organizations utilizing the facilities of N.M.S. Corporation. Further, many colleges and universities use this qualifying test as one factor in selecting students who are to receive financial aid.

National Merit Letters of Commendation were received by FRONT ROW: Donna Doi, Janice Hewlett ... SECOND ROW: Bob Hungerford, Mark Johnson ... BACK ROW: Jeffrey Murray, John Illige. (Not pictured Carol Archambault and Bonnie Halperin.)



National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists are Dick Flower (BOTTOM), Steve Tilley, John Prescott. (Not pictured Guy Miller.)

When not busily engaged in some school activity, or preparing a speech for the coming day's assembly, Kim finds time to relax with her adopted family. The Kalish's, Bruce-10, Mrs. Kalish, Kim-18, Judy-12, Sue-16, and Mr. Kalish, have been of great assistance.

East meets West on 'golden bridge,'

Tran Thi Kim Kieu

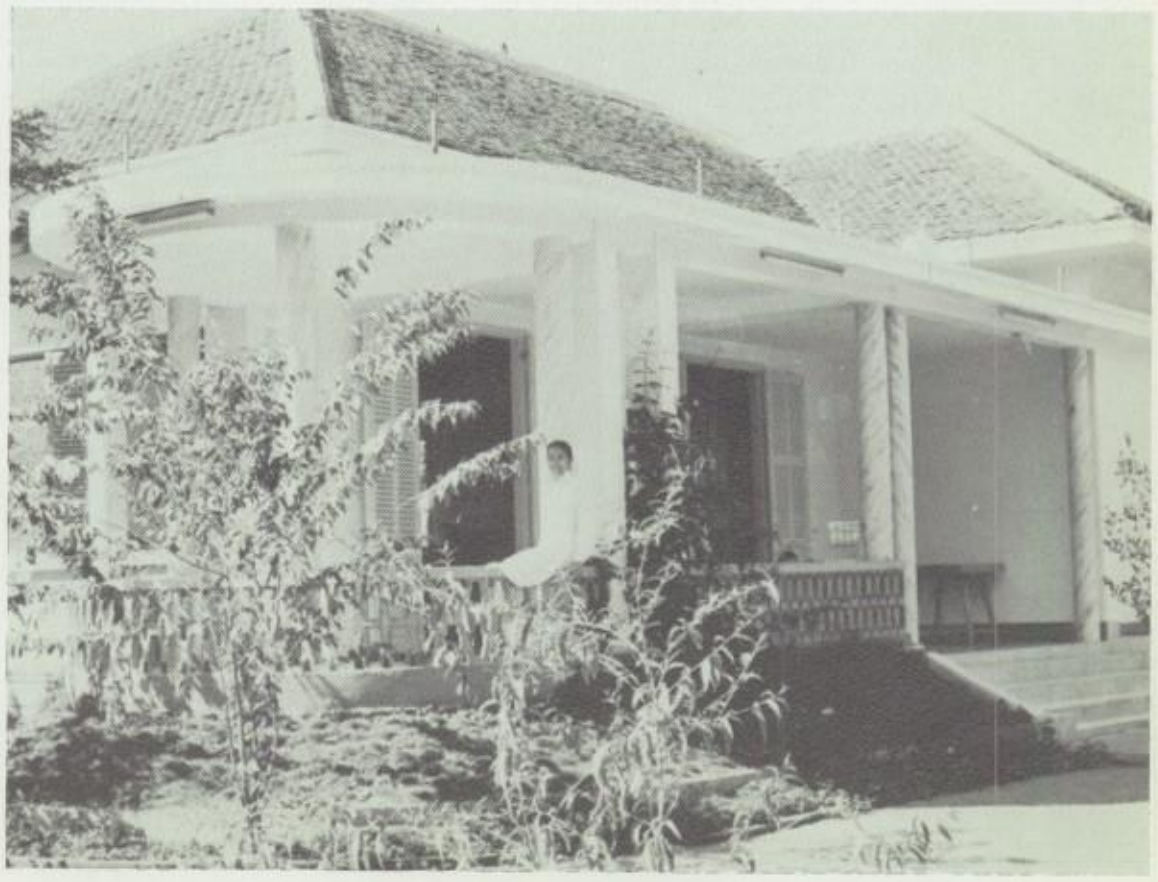
LINKING East and West cultures, Camelback has its own "golden bridge," Tran Thi Kim Kieu. Arriving last June straight from a suburb of Saigon, South Vietnam, to remain with the Harry Kalish family for the next year, Kim describes her own family as a typical upper middle class family of ten. Her father is a retired army officer and her brothers and sisters range in age from 27 year old Nga to 15 year old Son.

Kim relates the differences and similarities between the United States and her homeland. Although the French High school system is similar to the PUHS system, the Vietnamese student takes ten classes and goes to school on Saturday morning. Kim is conversant in Vietnamese, French and English. Buddhism is Kim's religion although here she has visited a Jewish synagogue and Catholic and Protestant churches. Domestic help is no problem in the Tran home, the younger children serve the elders following the custom throughout Asia.

New sports to Kim are bowling, baseball and football. She enjoys soccer, the national game of Vietnam, when she's not reading, sewing or cooking.

Kim enjoys the American pattern of life and says of her experiences.

"I'm proud to be a Spartan this year because I think it's one of the best schools in the valley. The kids are really nice and friendly to me. I'm sure this year will be the happiest year in my life."



The beauty of the Vietnamese countryside is apparent in this picture of Kim's home in Saigon. The fair climate here enables Kim to spend many of her free hours outside.

South America

Maté, gauchos, feeling for people-- One summer in Uruguay

Montevideo

LAST summer found 14 Americans in the small country of Uruguay, South America. As part of the American Field Service program, we each became daughter and sister, or son and brother of our new families.

Many images of my trip will always remain in my mind: trying to learn the slang, eating brain and intestines, AFS parties until early morning hours, Goldwater, mate' gauchos, walls plastered with communist propaganda. AFSers come back to the United States with more than a summer of fun. They come back with a greater understanding and appreciation of our own country, with a more thorough knowledge and insight of a foreign country and its customs and with a deep feeling for people of all nations.

Foremost in my memories stands my adopted family, people whom I learned to love and admire. We became so close, and hope to always remain that way.

Each person receives something different from his AFS experience. I received the valuable realization of Alice Freeman Palmer's words, "It is people that count; you want to put yourself into people; they touch other people; these still others; and so you go on working forever."

Marta Fingado

Montevideo, capital city of Uruguay, was Marta's summer home. In front of their suburban home is her adopted family, the Solers: Grandmother Abuela, Ademar, Martin, Petty, Ernesto, Mrs. and Mr. Ademar Soler.

Senate Youth, AMS spellers

FORMERLY called NOMA, the Administrative Management Society spelling program is, in reality, a teaching aid. Not a spelling bee or a contest, the program has been found to be effective in helping motivate students to become better spellers. Included are three tests on words taken from a list of frequently misspelled words. Spelling certificates and proficiency certificates were awarded to those who scored 100 per cent on three tests. Those who spell correctly all words on Test III will be dinner guests of AMS at the annual education meeting in May.

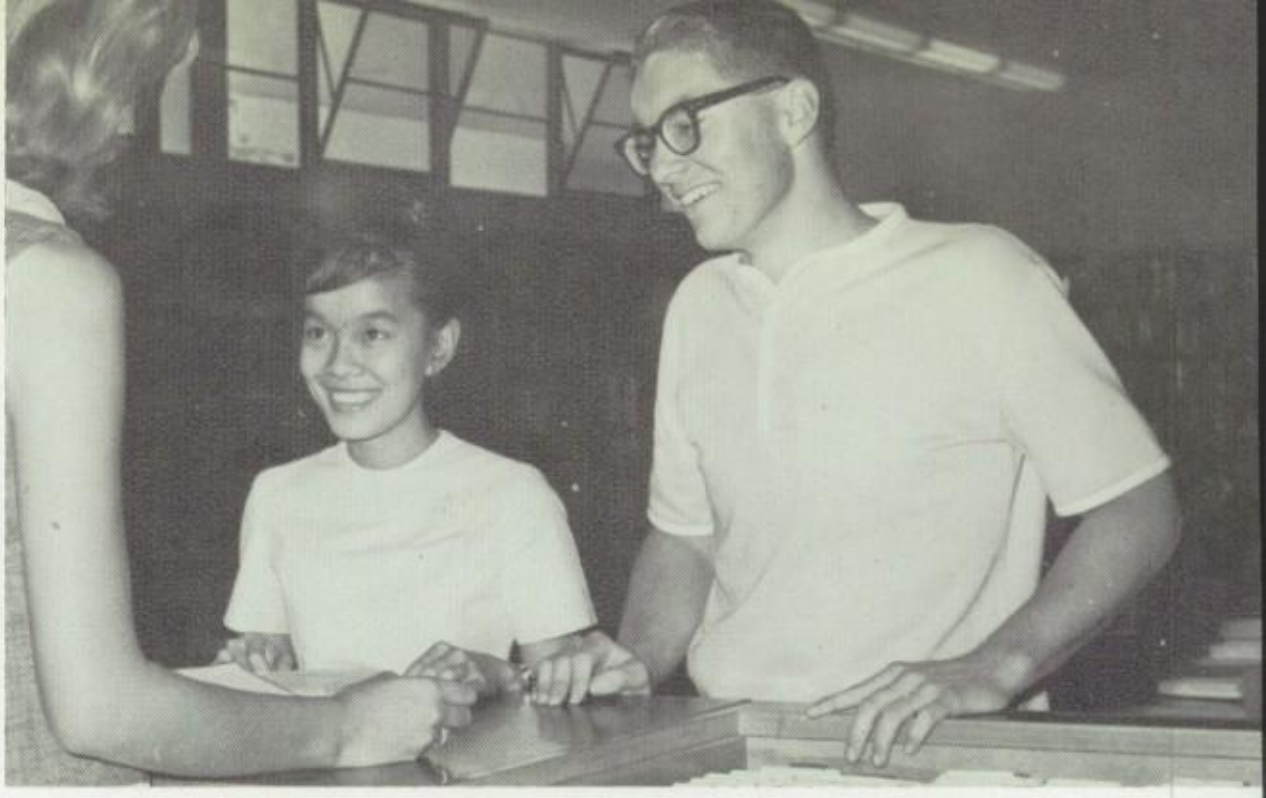
A firm background in the social studies American history and constitution, was a definite asset to the three students selected to take the Senate Youth Program test on Oct. 7. Nominated by social studies teachers, the three submitted a paper on the significance of a trip to the national capital.

Thinking of those places in Washington they might have seen on the Senate Youth Program are applicants Debbie Condon, Cyndy Skinner. (NOT PICTURED) Jim Standiford.

Perfect spellers in the first and second AMS spelling contest were — FRONT ROW: Cheryl Wagoner, Sandi O'Clair, Tonia Sheldon, Julie Esgar . . . SECOND ROW: Diane Vacha, Judy Okerlund Linda Pennington, Cheryl Marks . . . THIRD ROW: Marilyn Dunnahoo, Christine Evers, Nancy Radu, Myrna Loy, Linda Force . . . BACK ROW: Robin Drow, Kathy Severance, Carolyn Fogle, Janet Wolf, Judi Clark.

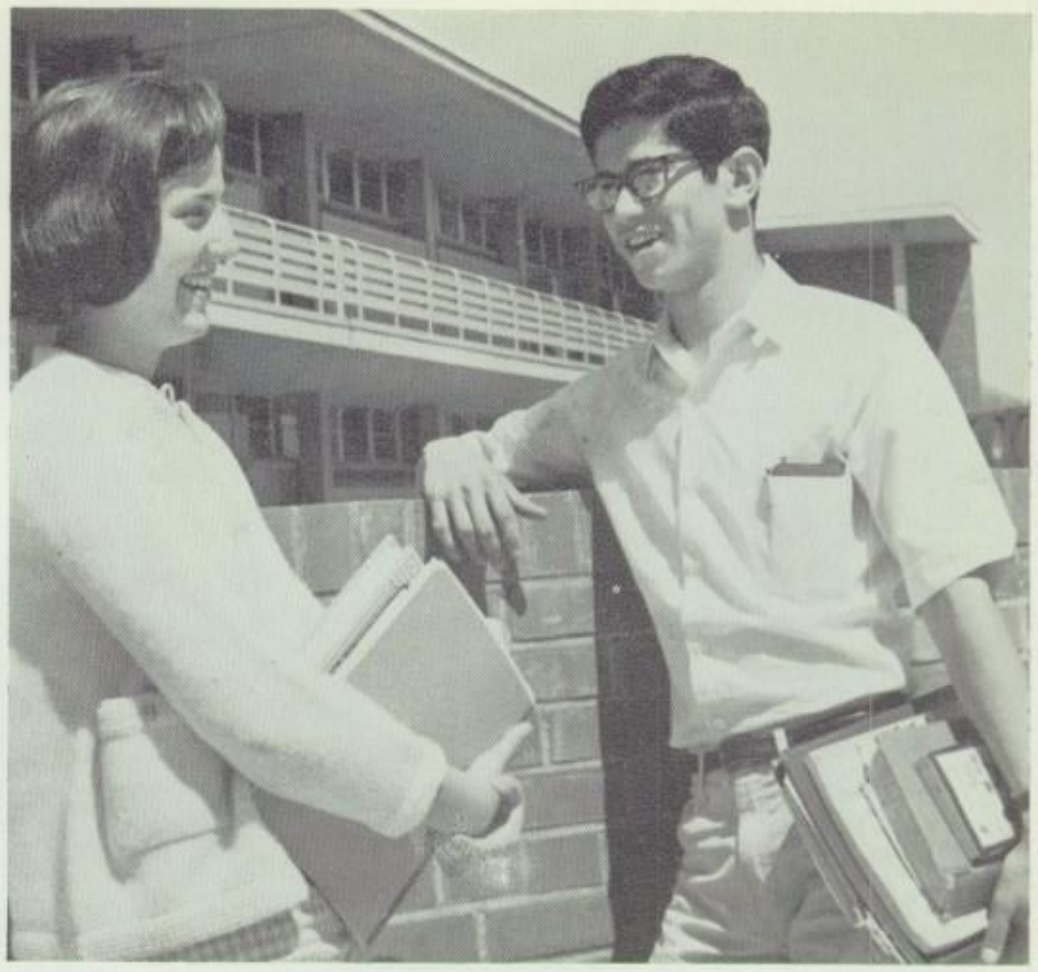
Boy and Girl Of the Month

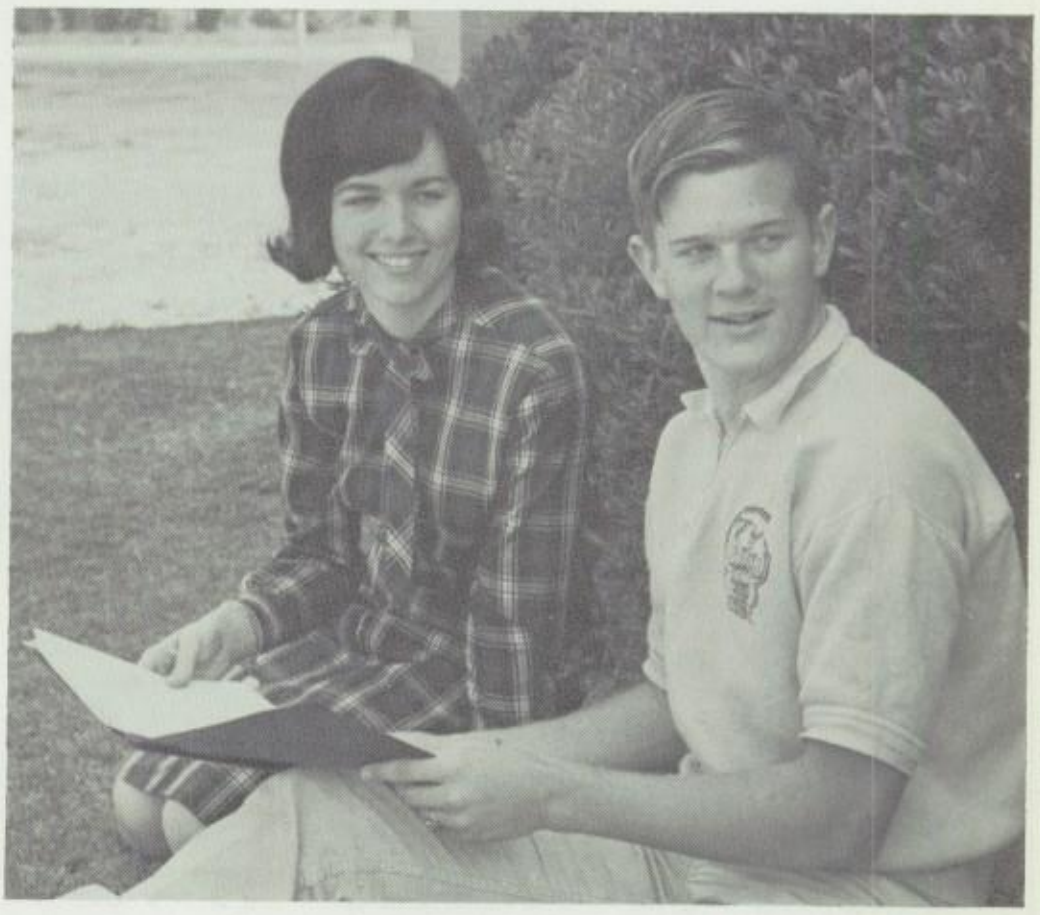
"GIRL and Boy of the Month" was instituted by Girls League to give recognition to outstanding students who have consistently been hard workers. The four councils make nominations each month which are in turn given to the executive council who makes the final decision. After announcement the BOM's and GOM's are invited to a Girls League meeting where they receive congratulatory letters and a certificate of honor signed by Mr. Tanner and Miss Lane.



NOVEMBER – **Mickey Stone** has remained active in Girls League, GAA and class council for three years. Mickey served as soph treasurer and junior secretary and then student body secretary. She is president of GAA and is active in Dorian, NCCJ, Model Legislature and as captain of the twirlers. **Bob Phillips,** student body vice-president, has participated in student council for four years and earned varsity letters in football and track. Key Club, Letterman Club and student Rotary keep him busy. He was selected Homecoming King this year. DECEMBER – **Judy Mitchell** has been active in Girls League and Parnassus for three years. Masque and Gavel, class council, Amo Deo Tri-Hi-Y and Model Legislature have also held her interest. She was elected student body secretary and selected for NCCJ and prom committee chairman. **Greg Schindler** has spent many hours as editor-in-chief of the *Shield*. He is active in student council as chairman of elections and is a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Latin Club. The candy sale and homecoming decorations committees have held his interest as well as being chairman of senior activities day. JANUARY – **Carol Kidwell** serves as delegate to NCCJ, member of the candy sale and prom committees and president of the Junior Girls League. She helped organize Amo Deo Tri-Hi-Y and was elected president. GAA, class and student councils occupied her time as a freshman. **Larry Lindsey** has been active in student government for four years, serving as senior class vice president. Masque and Gavel, NCCJ and TAP, Boys State and Anytown have been his interest. He had a part in two plays.

OCTOBER – **Kim Tran,** AFS student from Saigon, South Vietnam, is active in Girls League, GAA, Student Exec Board and Kings Club. She also participates in NCCJ and Amo Deo. **Carl Hartman** served on student council three years, while acting as candy sale co-chairman, Anytown delegate and district officer of Key Club. In addition, he was in Parnassus and played J.V. football. FEBRUARY – **Gerry Bishop,** along with being a student council representative, has been secretary of Junior Girls League and president of Senior Council. She joined National Honor Society as a junior and worked on the prom committee, class council, Homecoming committee and in Parnassus. **Dennis Foster** is in Parnassus, Art Club, Latin Club and was selected for National Honor Society, candy sale and prom committees, NCCJ and Kings Club. As well as being Homecoming chairman, he is a member of French Honor Society, Junior Statesman, Math Club, Student Council and serves as student body treasurer.





MARCH – **Nancy Scott,** four years in Girls League and three in GAA, is captain of the Pom line, Student Council delegate, Quo Deo president, activity day co-chairman and delegate to Model Legislature. She was on the prom committee and alternate to Girls State. **Carlton Clark's** activities include Student and class councils, NCCJ, Kings Club, Anytown and Boys State. In addition to being soph vice-president and senior president, he was an AFS semi-finalist and played varsity football. APRIL – **Nina Sourant,** chairman of TAP, in class council, Girls League, Spanish Club, *Shield* staff and NCCJ, participates in Spanish Honor Society and National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and the prom and candy sale committees. She was TAP queen and co-chairman of the farewell assembly. **Dale Harvey,** member of Kings Club, class council and *Shield* staff, was active in frosh sports and German Club. He was prom decorations co-chairman, farewell assembly chairman, on the Homecoming committee and acted in the *Diary of Anne Frank*. MAY – **Marta Fingado,** salutatorian and president of National Honor and Spanish Honor Societies has been active in Girls League, Parnassus, NCCJ and as prom co-chairman. She was summer AFS student to Uruguay and delegate to Girls State. In addition, she is senior gift chairman and received the DAR Good Citizen award and 2nd place in the Elks Youth Leadership contest. **Richard Flower,** valedictorian, is a member of Key Club, National Honor Society, Parnassus and Math Club. Besides Radio and Science Club, he participated in varsity cross country. Dick is a National Merit semi-finalist and attended two NSF summer programs.

National Conference of Christians and Jews Delegates — *FRONT ROW: Marilyn Dunnahoo, Sue Kalish, Kim Tran, Diane Vacha . . . SECOND ROW: Robin Healy, Jack Breese, Linda Collier, Ann Hailey . . . THIRD ROW: Carol Kidwell, Judy Mitchell, M Fingado, Gail Arnold, Judy Sweetman . . . BACK ROW: Harry chez, Debby Condon, Michey Stone, Larry Lindsey, Diann McDon*

CHARACTER and citizenship count as the major considerations of the student executive board when choosing delegates for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The 18 participants from CHS assembled with delegates, including several foreign exchange students, from other high schools at Arizona State University, Oct. 24. Their main objective — to air and compare their views on the status and current treatment of minority groups in the United States. However significant the outcome of the meeting, this experience proved to be a much needed sounding board for toda youth to express their reactions to certain critical proble in the world.

Delegates dispersed into discussion groups for more tailed examination of the issues. Afterward, they were dressed by Judge Renz L. Jennings and the ambassador f Ghana. Any remaining questions were answered by re sentatives from diverse racial and religious groups.

Two reach finals of AFS; NCCJ convenes at ASU

What would you do if no one was pre to meet you at the airport on your arriv a strange country? A rapid-fire succes of questions is faced by all preliminary plicants of the AFS program. They judged on alertness and ability to an these questions quickly and intellige Scholastic background is also conside A more detailed second interview fol for those selected as semi-finalists. Q tions in depth concern the explanatio the current U.S. racial situation and action to participation in alien relig Names of finalists are referred to New where the final selections are made.

American Field Service semi-finalist Janet man and summer finalists Tim Waters and Mitchell.

Publications Workshop *— FRONT ROW: Greg Schindler, Karen Lawson, Bob Raskin, Coit Hughes . . . SECOND ROW: Jana Green, Jeanne Pace, Linda Parks . . . BACK ROW: Jerry James, Brooke Murray, Lynne Justus. Director Forest Martin.*

LAST summer 11 students and one faculty member attended the 6th annual Publications Workshop on the ASC campus. During the 12-day stay the students from four western states attended classes and seminars concerning the different techniques of layout, copywriting and staff relations as applied to yearbook and newspaper production and photography.

Excursions to the Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon and the Snow Bowl, provided diversion from classroom routine.

Certificates and plaques were awarded to those students who successfully completed the full course of study. Mr. Martin has directed the workshop for six years.

Summer seminars train publications staffs; Musicians gain recognition as All-Staters

EACH fall students from all over the state compete for selection as All-State musicians.

Applicants auditioned before a group of teachers selected from the Tucson high schools. They were graded on their abilities to perform both practiced and extemporaneous selections.

Those finally chosen played in the young people concert held March 16, at Grady Gammage Auditorium during the teachers convention. The musicians directed by outstanding musical instructors, performed before an assembly of young people and made a record now available to the public.

All-State Orchestra, Band and Chorus — *FRONT ROW: Jack Meyer, Aaron Wenning . . . SECOND ROW: Tom Davis, Jeanne Pace . . . BACK ROW: Christene Smith, Myrna Williams, Lana Pressler, Judd Shafer.*

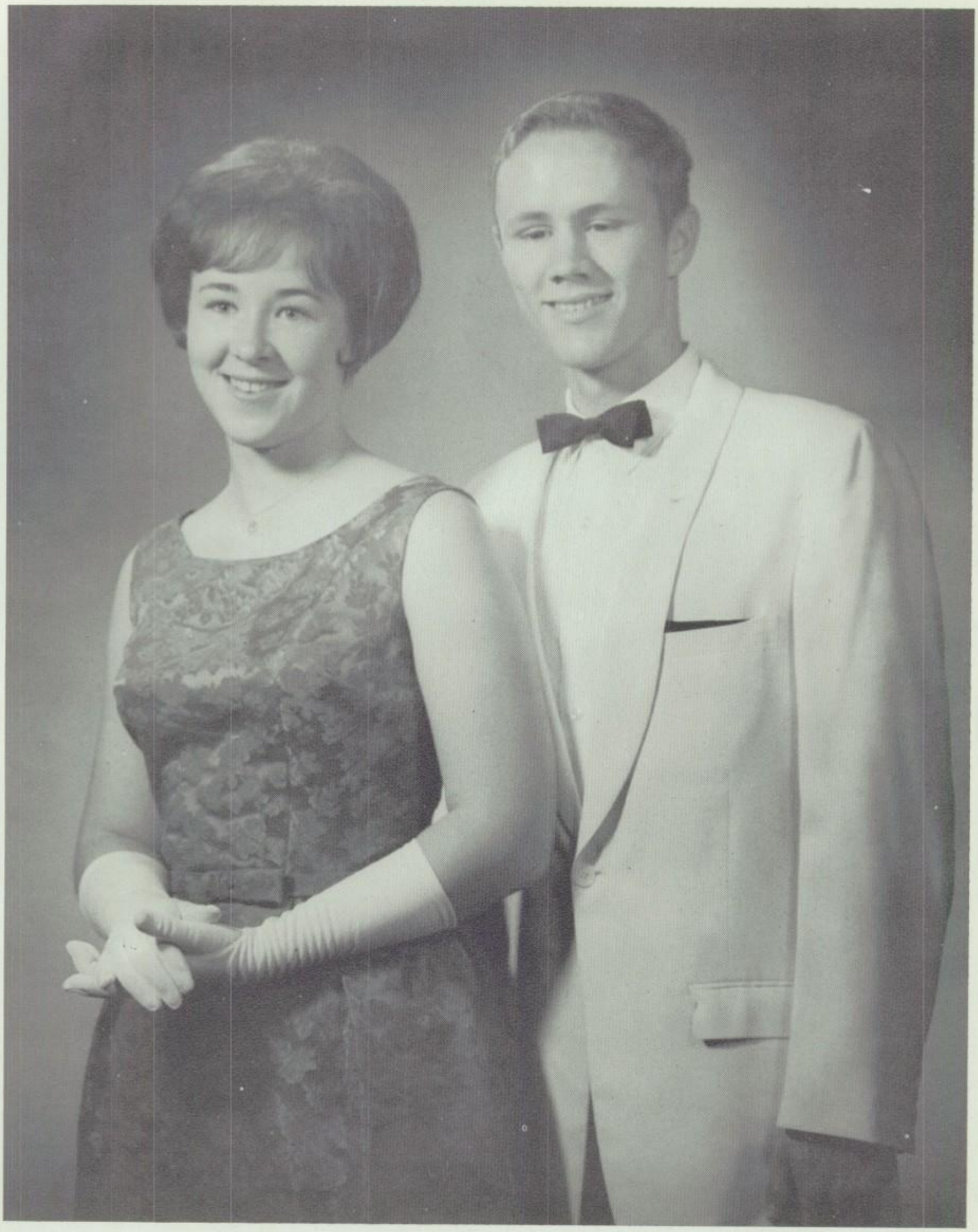
Boys State Delegates *— FRONT ROW: Bob Curtis, Rob Covey . . . BACK ROW: Tim Waters, Rick Olson, Tim Roberts.*

ASC, U of A Host Boys, Girls State

NOMINATIONS for the honor of being a delegate to Boys or Girls State is made by a committee of teachers, former delegates and the administration.

The American Legion sponsors the one-week program to give students an opportunity to participate in city, county, state and national government. Boys go to Arizona State College and girls to U. of A. Each participant will be assigned to a mythical non-political party — the Nationalists or the Federalists. It allows students to study and then put into practice all the various aspects of law making and operation.

Girls State Delegates *— FRONT ROW: Ann Hailey, Vickey Madden, Judy Mitchell, Robin Healy. BACK ROW: (Alternates) Kitty Kwic, Barbara Fish, Carol Kidwell, Dij Jones.*



Miss Judith Suzanne Sweetman

Mr. William Arthur Gibney

SHIELD King and Queen

BLADE Sweetheart

Miss Mary Lou Bowers

Homecoming King and Queen

Miss Judy Fife

Mr. Robert William Phillips

Homecoming

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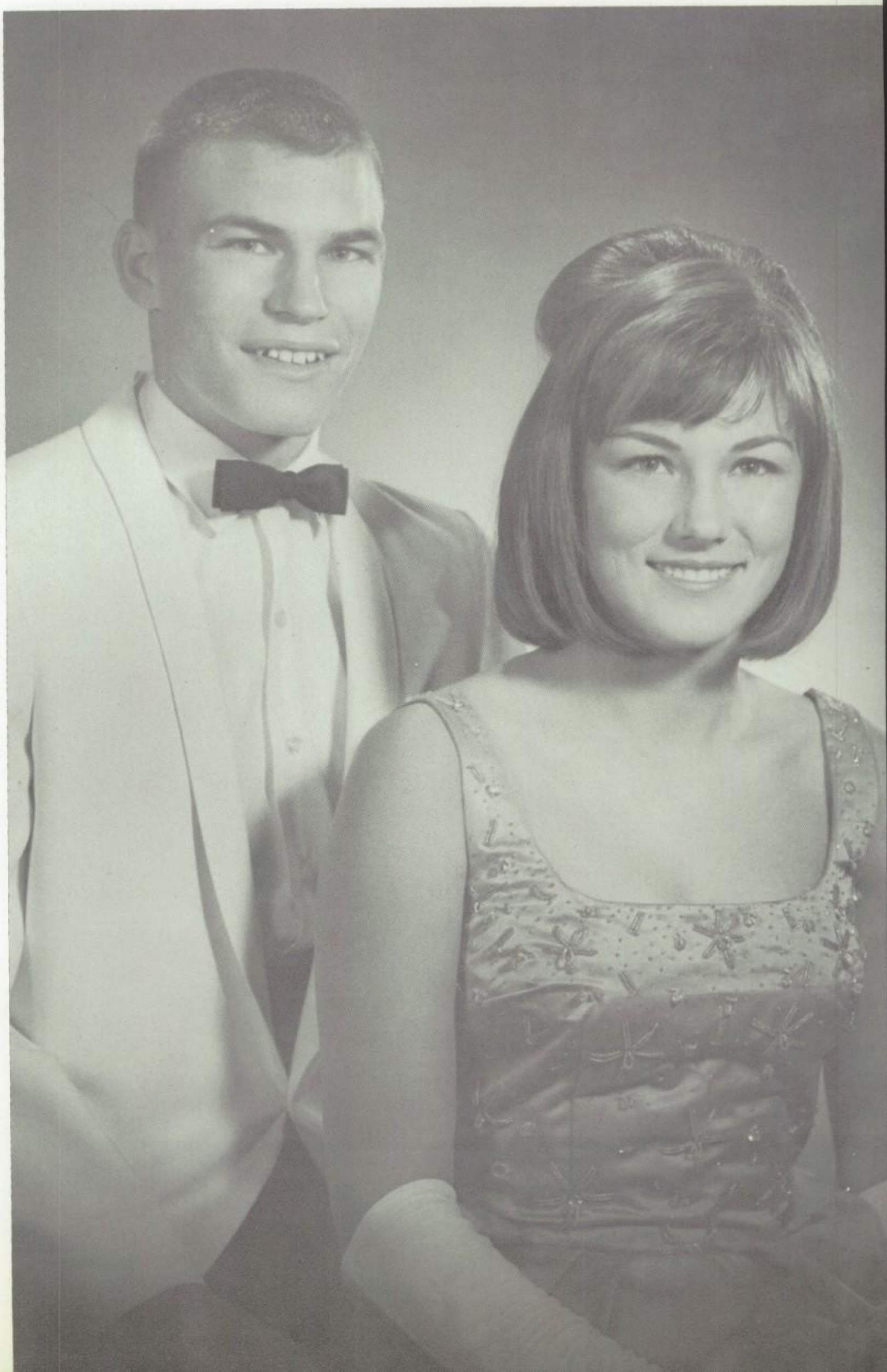


Attendants

Miss Elizabeth Ann Nebeker

Mr. Ron David Hendrix

SINCE the time of the Roman Legion, the heraldic PHOENIX has been seen on coat-of-arms and carried on the standards of soldiers in battle and in the royal courts of Europe. When converted to Christianity, Emperor Constantine, the first Byzantine emperor, used a double-headed eagle to indicate the power of east and west. In the Middle Ages the PHOENIX was heraldically described as being "half an eagle coming out of a nest of flames." In fact, the technical term for its pyre is Immortality. At the time of Henry VIII, a new crest, a PHOENIX with a ducal coronet and the motto, "that another may be born" was given to the family of King Edward VI. Later his sister, Queen Elizabeth, saying she "didn't want to marry, being wedded to her kingdom," and because the PHOENIX lived and died unmated, she chose the PHOENIX as her emblem with the motto, "always the same."

Large enrollment of actively participatin

The majesty and supremacy of the PHOENIX grows vivid especially when compared to the other animal inhabitants of the earth. Even so, the vitality and importance of the most meager of beings must not be lost. Likewise, neither must the influence and position of the individual student be erased. A class election can be won or lost by one vote; a bad impression made by a single student can ruin the image of the entire school and conversely, the smallest individual distinctions can bring proud recognition to the student body in the eyes of the school and community. Without a strong foundation of actively interested and participating students as the basis of school organization, a full cognition of the scholastic, intellectual, cultural and personal benefits offered cannot be realized.

tudents builds foundation for CLASSES

The Lawson family includes lockers in inspection, unfortunately.

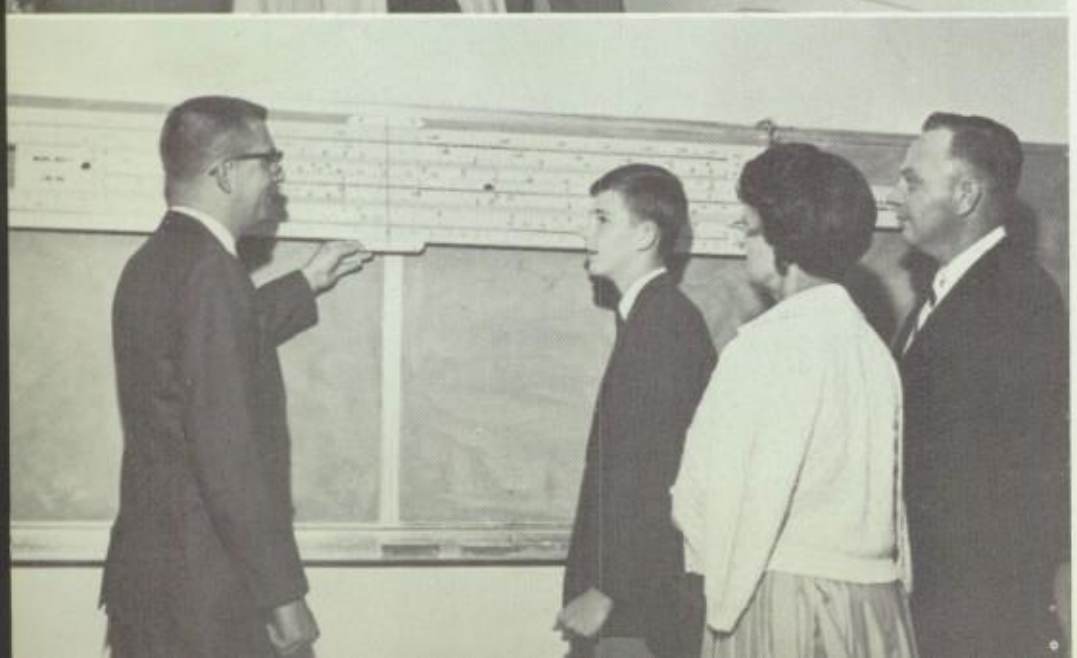
It's open house

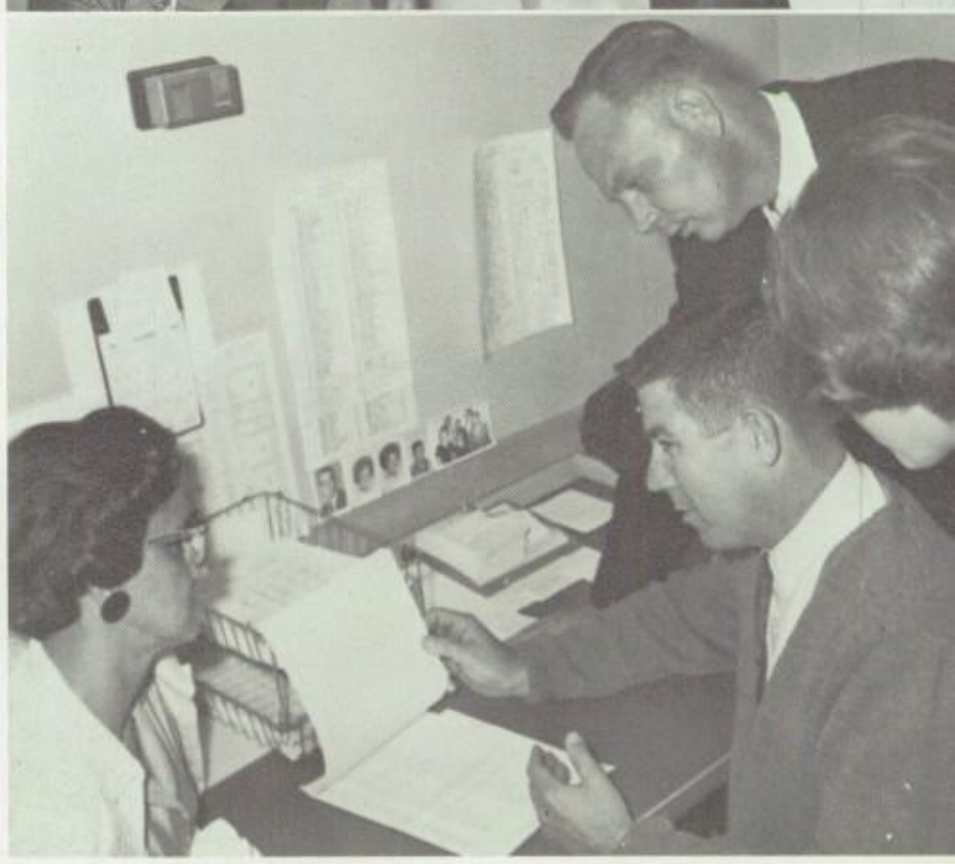
— when tardies are disregarded as confused parents scramble through high school routines of their sons and daughters. The November roastbeef dinner-open house provides a chance for meeting teachers and discussing classes.

Arriving at designated classrooms, parents heard teachers highlight course objectives, methods of grading and goals. Classes ran 15 minutes — then it was off to another "elusive" classroom.

Typical parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, followed the schedules of daughter Karen, senior, and son Mike, freshman. . . and in this case they make it a family affair by bringing Grandma.

(BOTTOM) They review slide rules and algebra with Mr. Roland McCulley . . . And (TOP) analyze literature with Mr. H. P. Garrett.





(TOP) Karen, Grandmother and Mother Lawson enjoy the roastbeef dinner preceding open house activities . . . (MIDDLE) They meet the principal of the school Mr. John L. Tanner . . . And (BOTTOM) check test results with counselor Mr. Russell Harris.

Extra curricular Activities are a Part of school, too

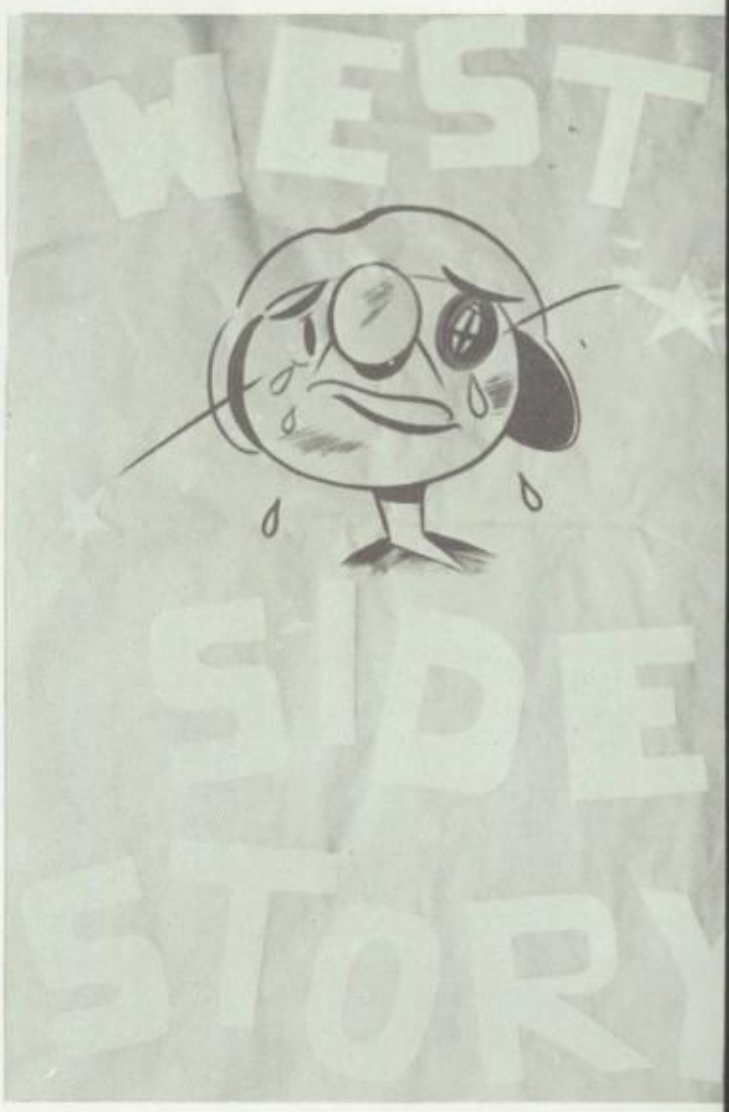
Cathy Smuda rides a real camelbacker.

Fashioning flowers on a Saturday morning for the Carnation Ball.

"Beatlemania" infects almost everyone, everywhere.

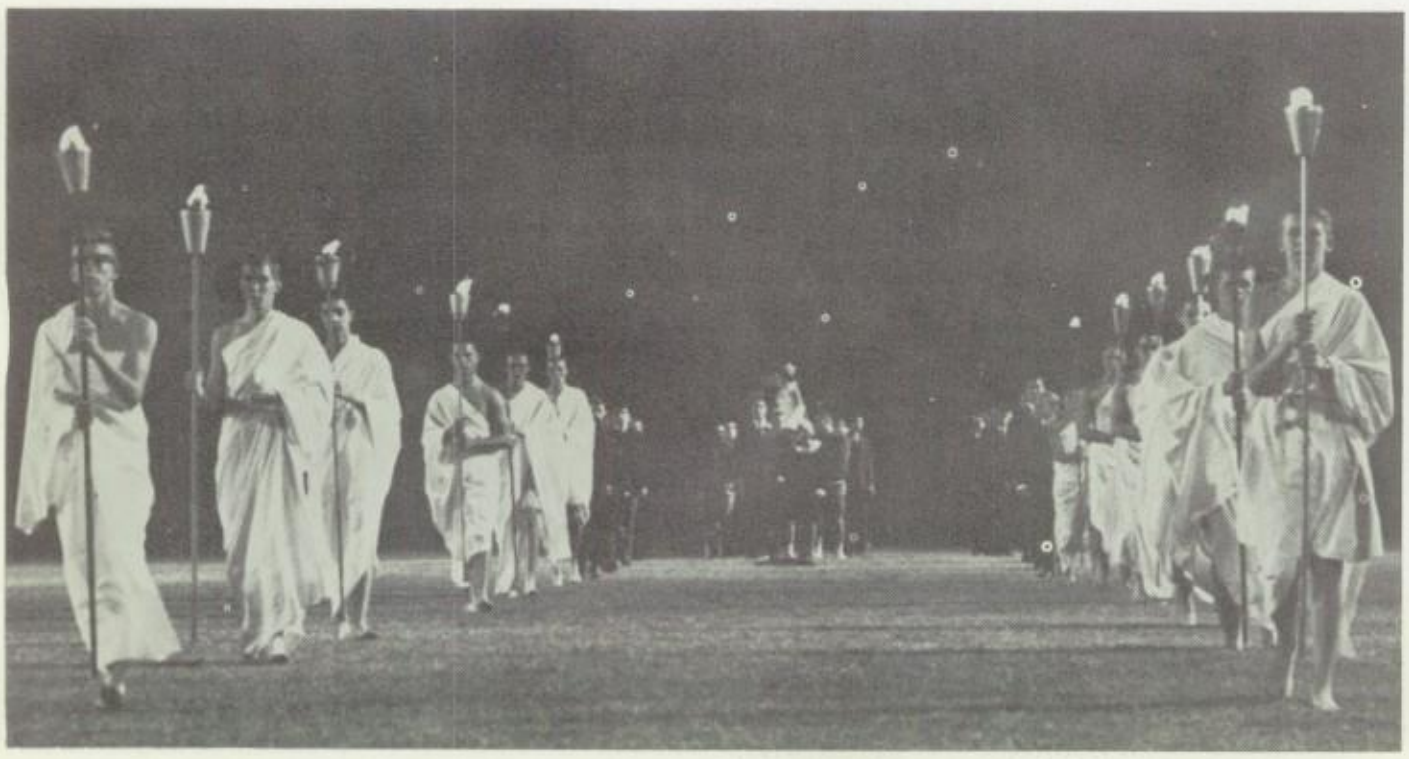
Happiness for an editor: Interviewing the Lennon sisters.

Spartan spirit Focused in



. . . Posters

Enthusiasm. . .



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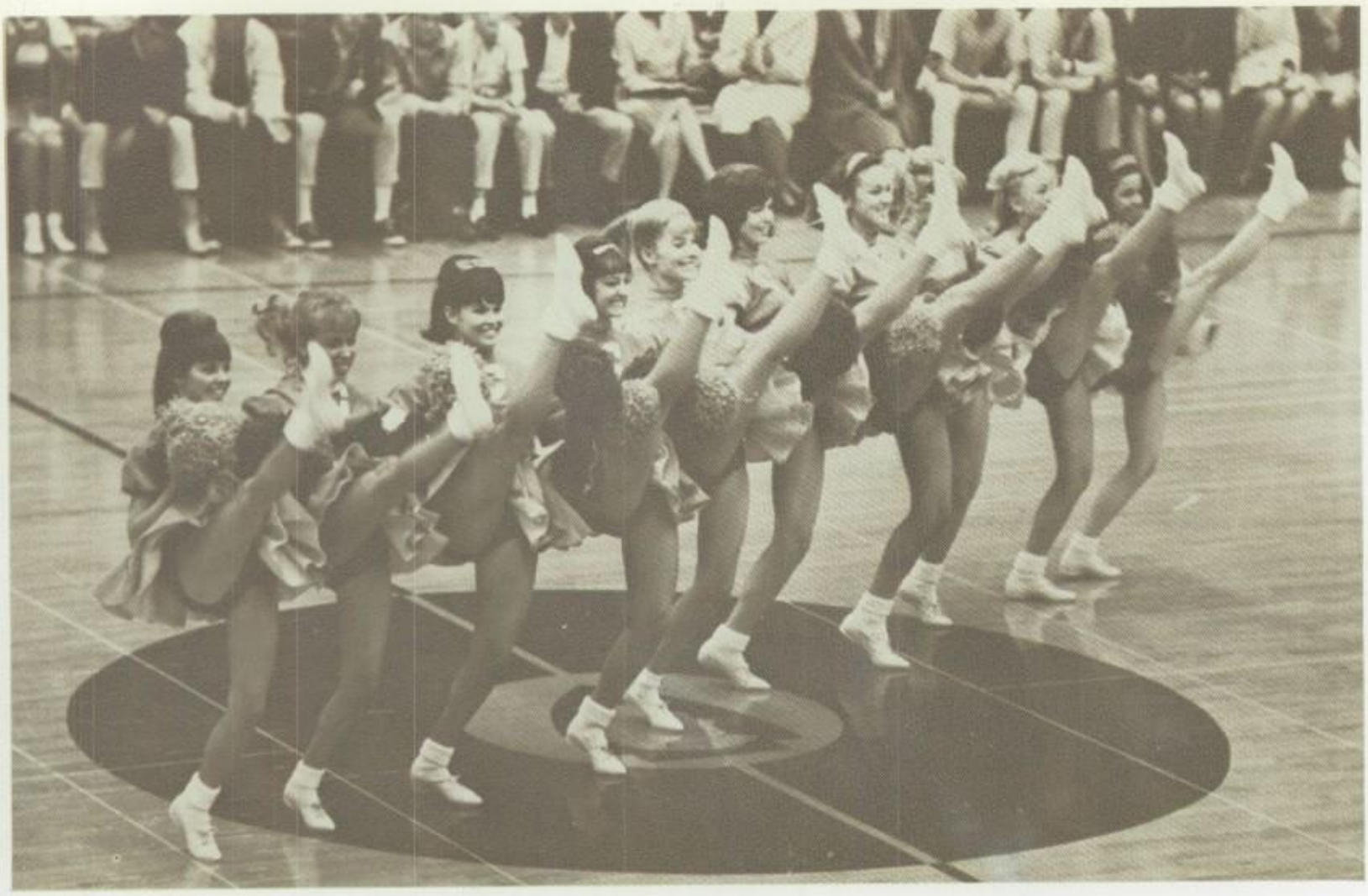
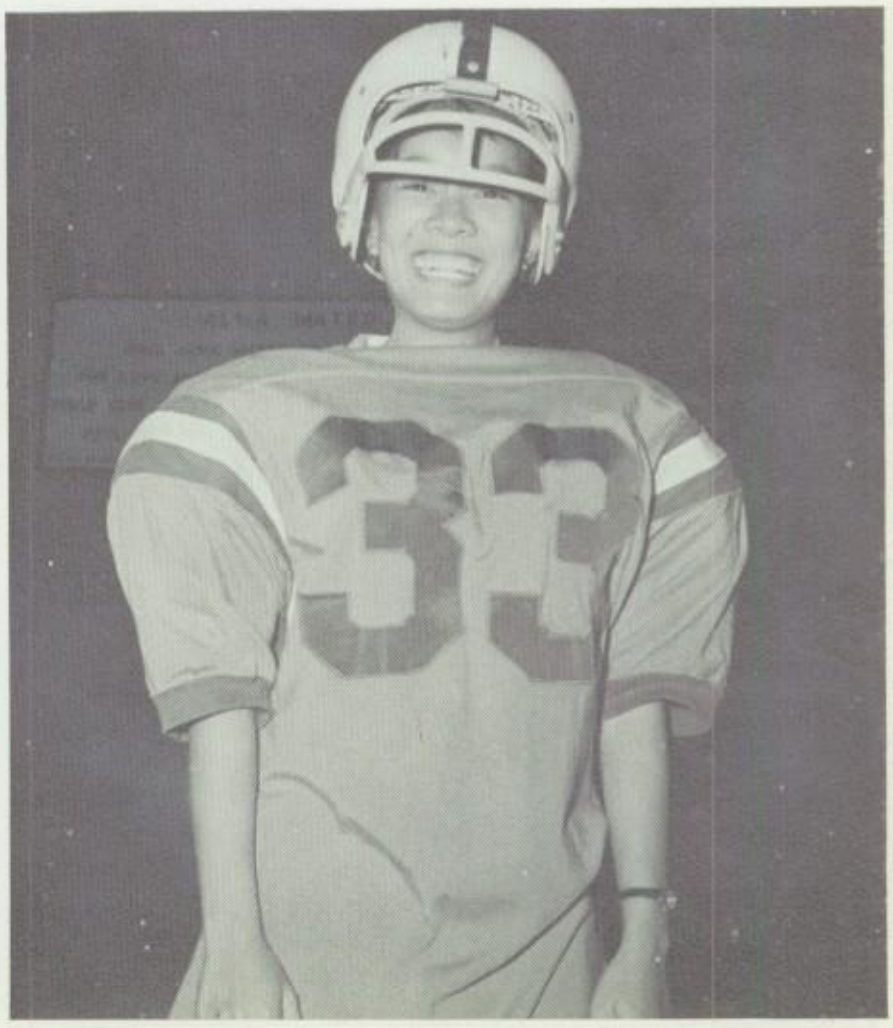


...there are some routines we dig.

Mr. James Harvey seizes opportunity to campaign.

Talent shows up At assemblies

Fearless fullback Choo Choo Tran, alias Kim Tran, joins squad.

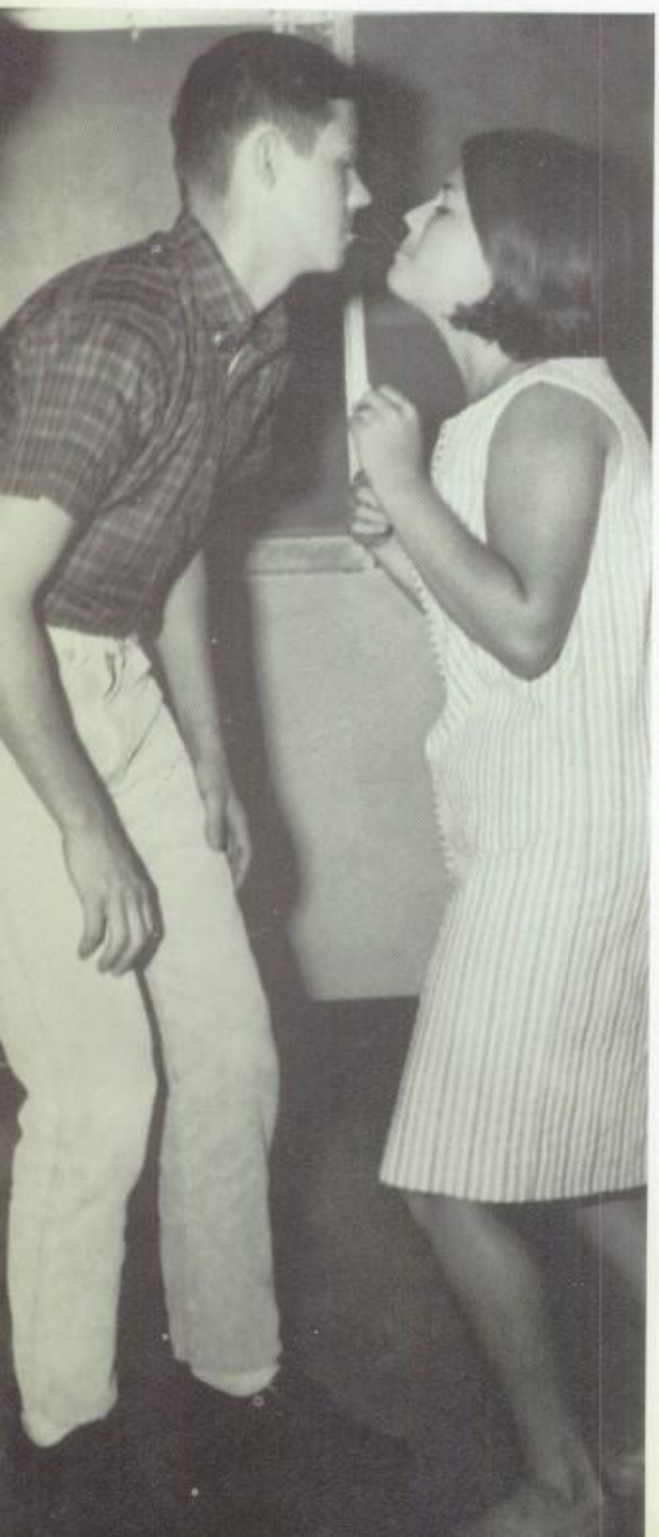


Schoolbooks — burdensome in more ways than one.

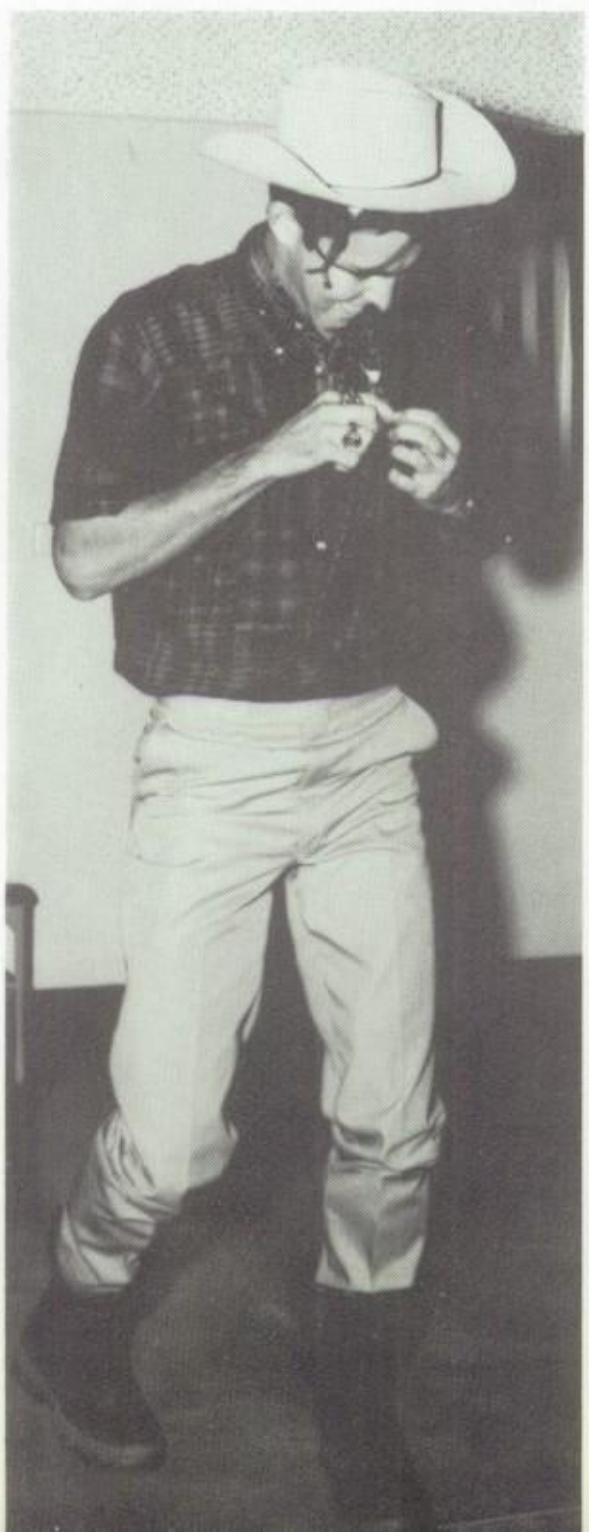
Rhythm — one of the creative angles of education.

Education has its Interesting Moments...

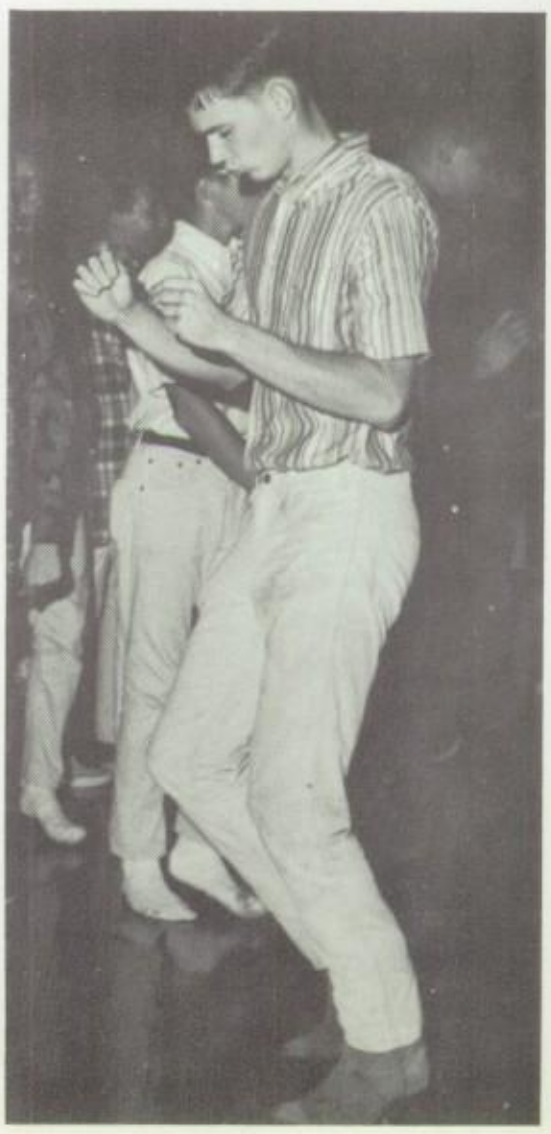
Obstinate lifesavers, toothpicks . . .

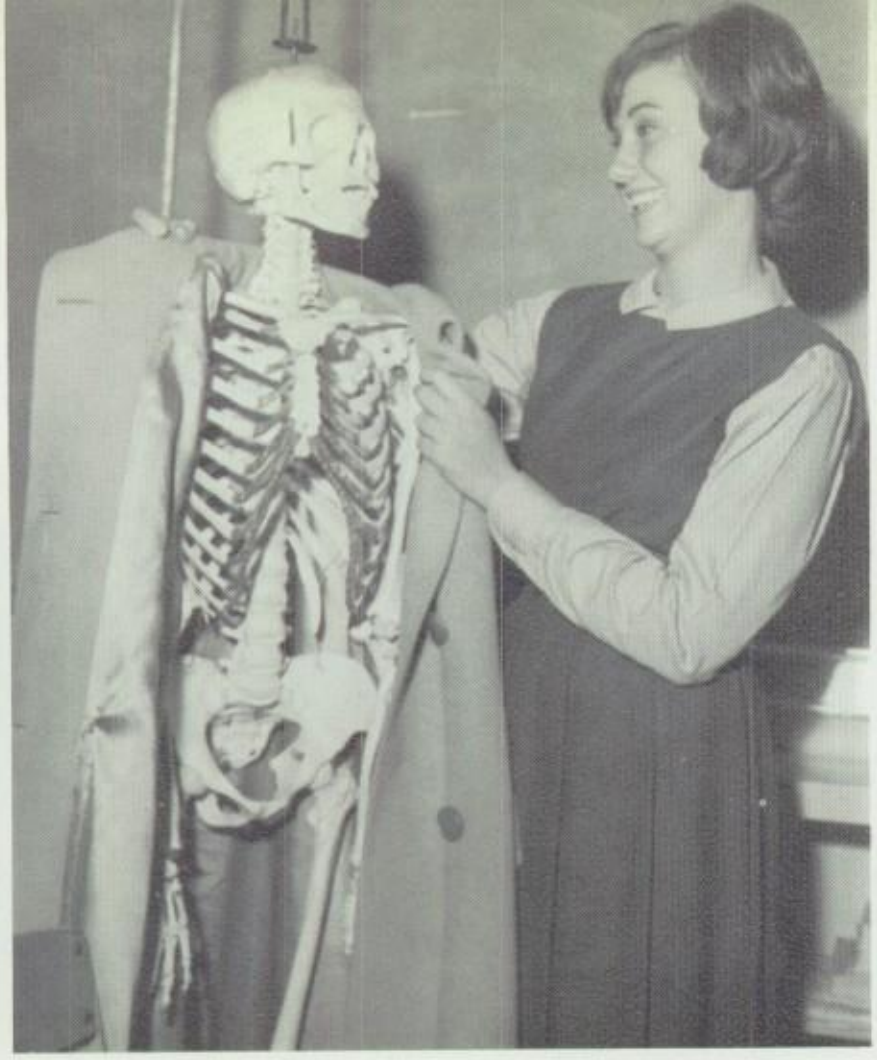


. . . tricky ties — Who wins at PTA parties?



We succumb to the fads . . . the twist . . .





Just goes to show you what can happen when you study too hard.

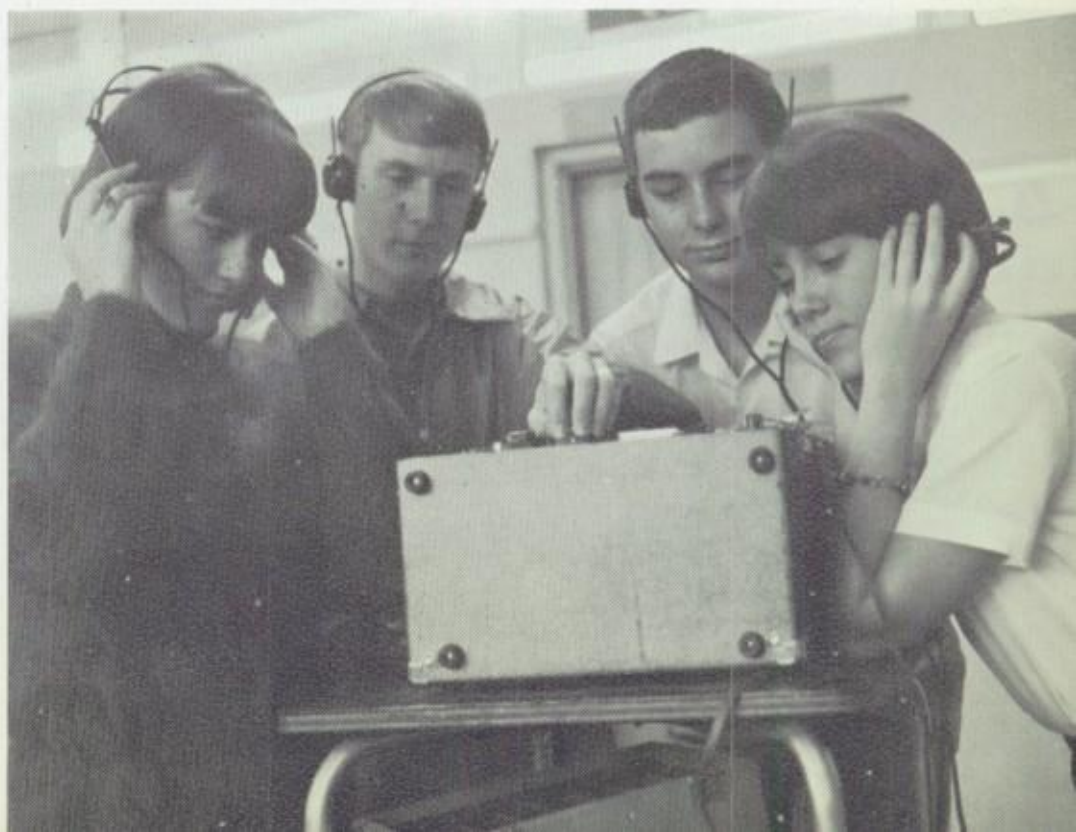
Expressions reflect Moods...

"Taste" of precision insures victory of favorite candidate.

Janet Rothman as Anne in ***The Dairy of Anne Frank.***

Attitudes, impressions

Concentration with a tape recorder — learning through novelty.



Senior Class Officers — *Treasurer Debby Condon, Secretary Linda Collier, President Carlton Clark, Vice-president Larry Lindsey.*

Carlton Clark Leads Senior Class

Senior Class Council — *FRONT ROW: Janet Rothman, Linda Collier, Diane Vacha, Ann Chittester ... SECOND ROW: Carol Cogelow, Pat Burris, Sue Beals, Linda Roles ... THIRD ROW: Dale Harvey, Debby Condon, Gerry Bishop, Carol Archambault, Cathy Rendahl ... BACK ROW: Carlton Clark, Larry Lindsey, Earl Harris, Dave Kaiser, Bill Gibney.*

Beals, Dover, Amen, Pollard, sponsor seniors

Spirit

THE largest class in history can look back with fond recollection of an exciting four years. We leave but will always remember the daring step into a new world in '61 . . . Bill Gibney selected as outstanding freshman . . . biology trip to Tucson . . . Upton's chocolate gives selling experience . . . basketbrawls . . . origination of "hush day" . . . assemblies . . . pep rallies . . . state basketball championship . . . the two proms at Mountain Shadows . . . Senior banquet . . . and . . . graduation.

Among the near 750 seniors, all had opportunity to attend exciting Senior days at ASU, U of A and ASC. With college so close, tests such as the ACT and SAT were high on the list of college preparations.

Brainy seniors Richard Flower, Guy Miller, John Prescott and Steve Tilley qualified as National Merit Semi-Finalists. Eight others received letters of commendation for their high scores on the examination.

Replacing the President's daughter Luci as narrator of "Peter and the Wolf," in Washington, D.C. last summer, Janet Rothman brought fame to her school. She also starred in the Masque and Gavel production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" along with Larry Lindsey.

Eighteen seniors on the varsity football squad proved their athletic prowess by contributing to taking second in state. Bob Philips, Dave Grangaard and Bill Sorcinelli led the victorious Spartans in touchdowns to win the coveted position.

Susan Kimsey offered the winning theme of the Scottsdale Parada del Sol with the suggestion of "Four Flags of Arizona." Being president of the Explorer Journalism Post sponsored by *The Phoenix Gazette* and *The Arizona Republic*, Walt Lemon logically was chosen to write back the news of the 1964 Boy Scout Jamboree from Valley Forge last summer.

Among the five senior girls entered in the Phoenix Junior Miss contest Dawn McDonald became runner-up and Janet Rothman won the academic award.

Sponsors of the class are Mr. Kenneth Beals, chairman, Mrs. Helen Dover, Mr. Don Amen and Mr. George Pollard.

. . . While one door of our career is closed, another door awaits to be opened . . .

Commencement

Ditch Day- A welcomed Holiday

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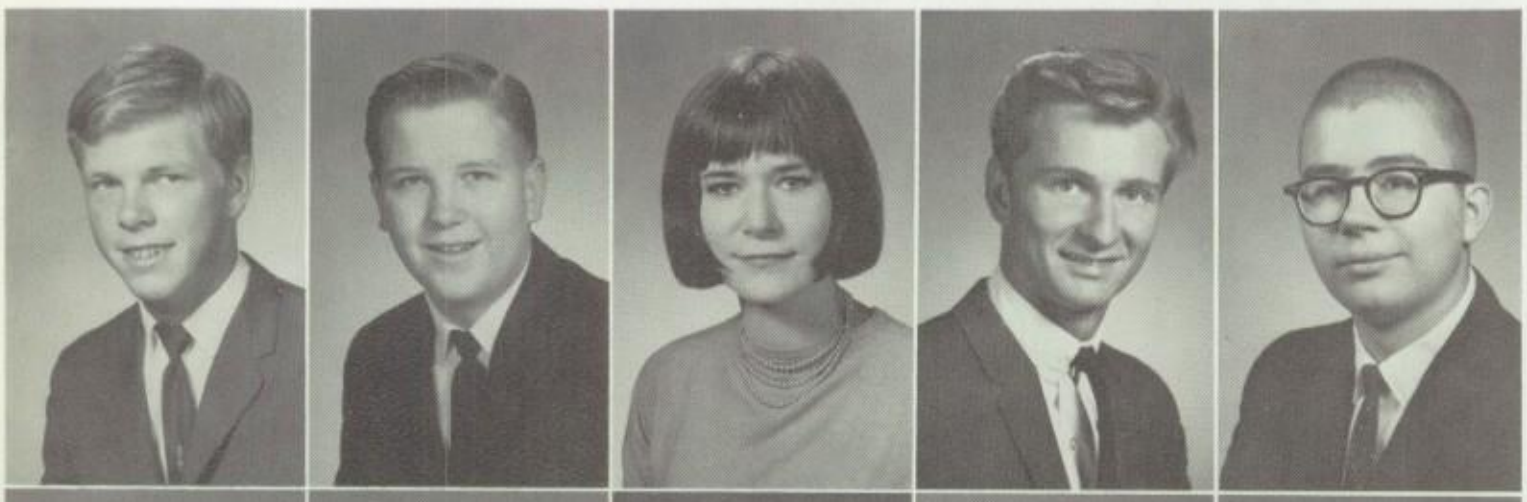

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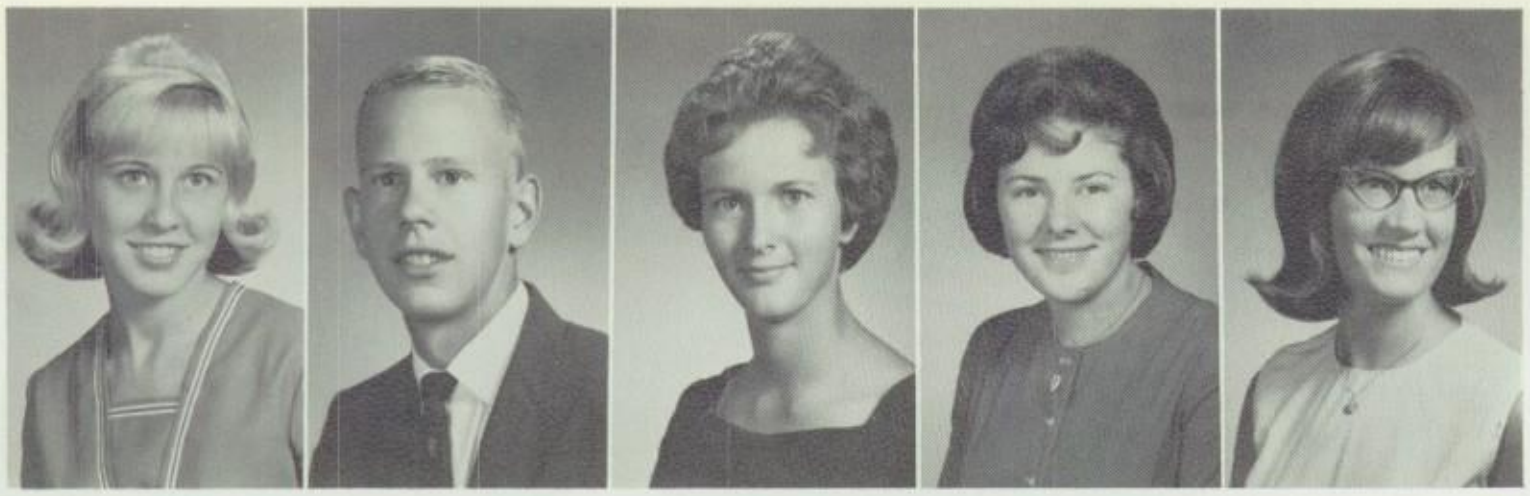

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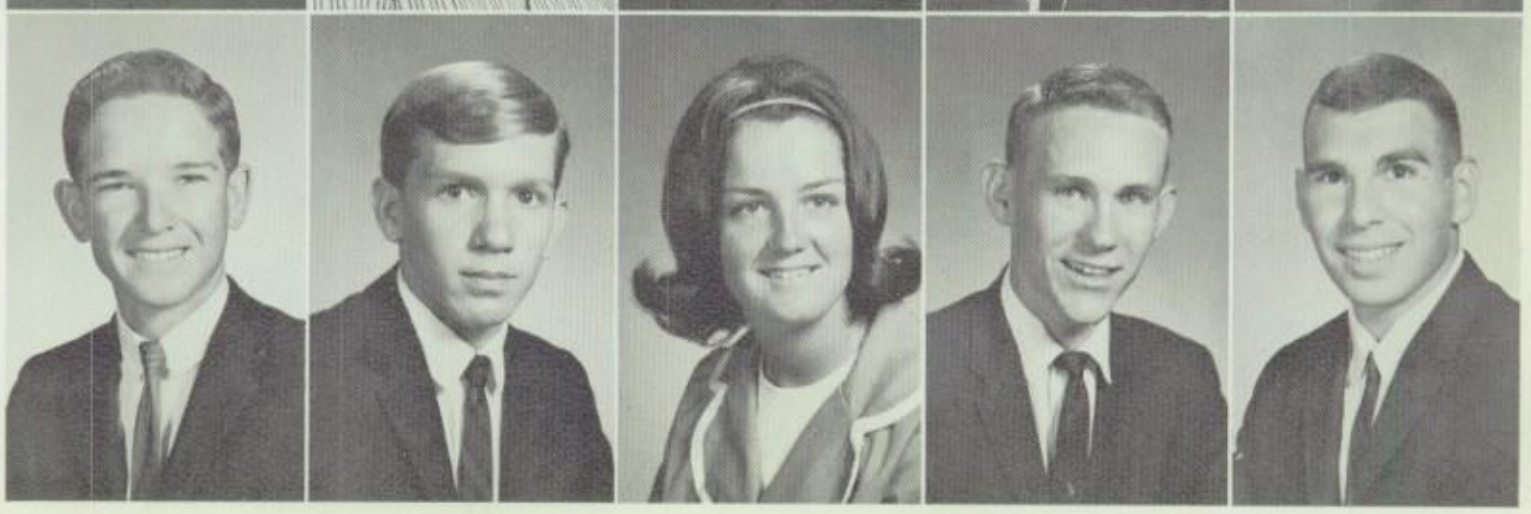

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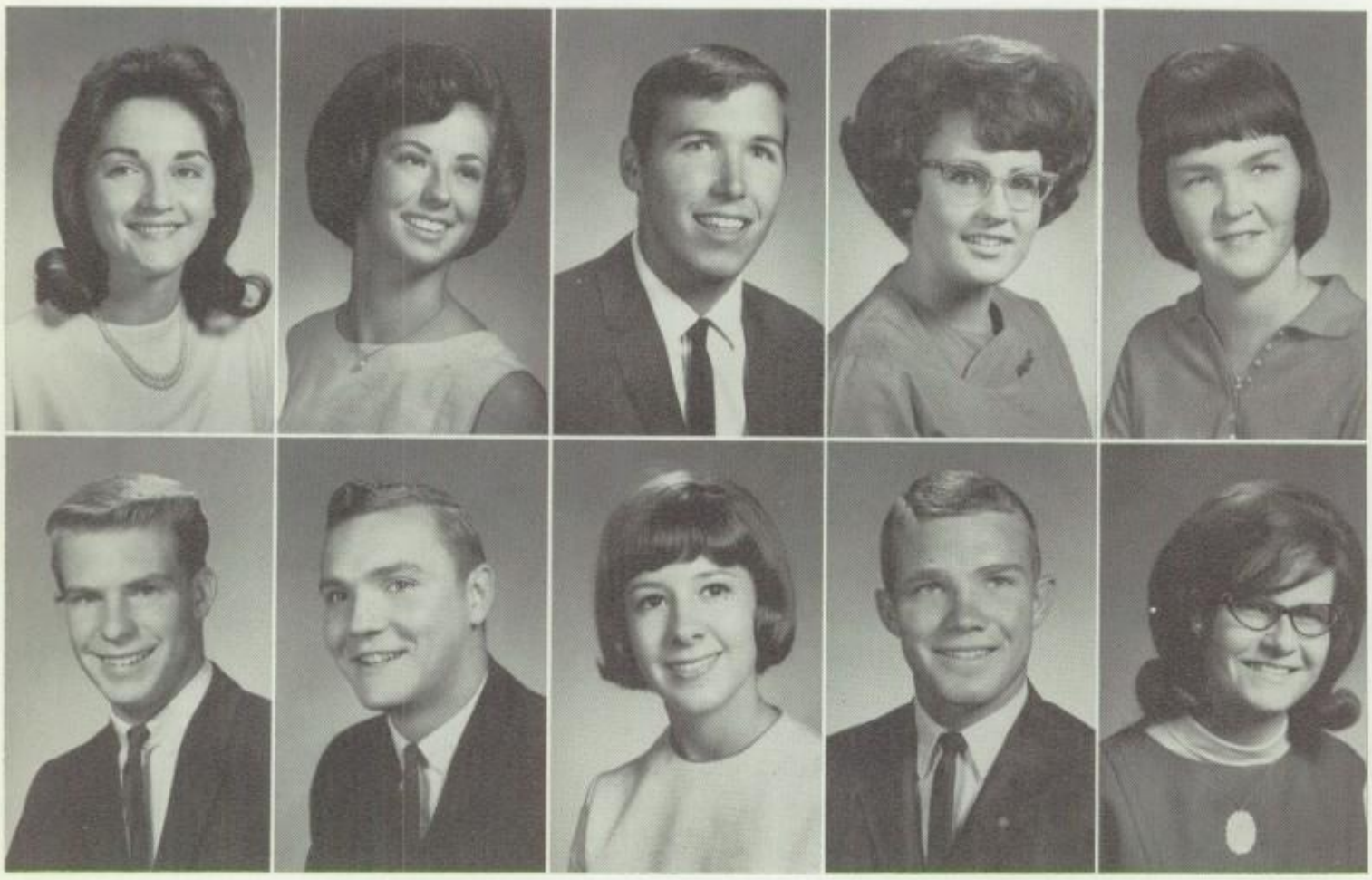

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Barbara Ann Brock

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Steven Joseph Brooks
Susan Andrea Brooks
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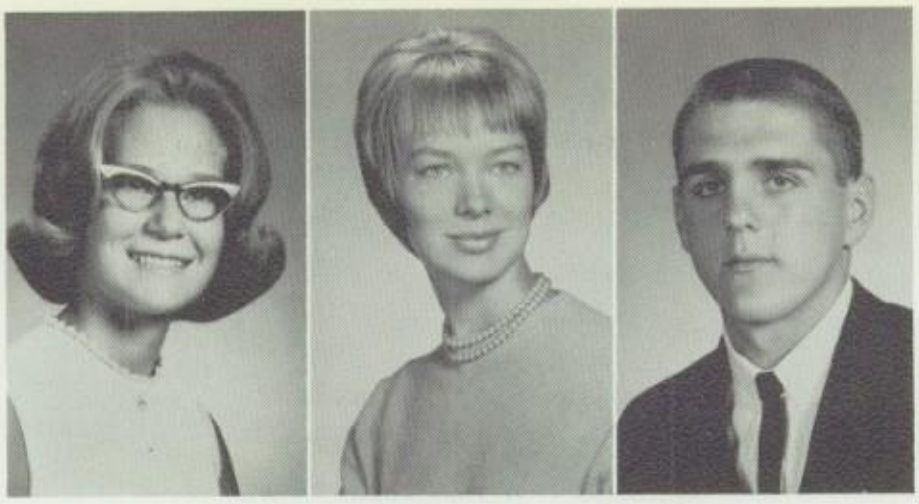

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William Barrett Cameron
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Future doctors, Lawyers, Scientists

Victor Joseph Caserta
Lillian Ruth Casey
Ray Paleo Castro, Jr.

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Susan Eleanora Chambers
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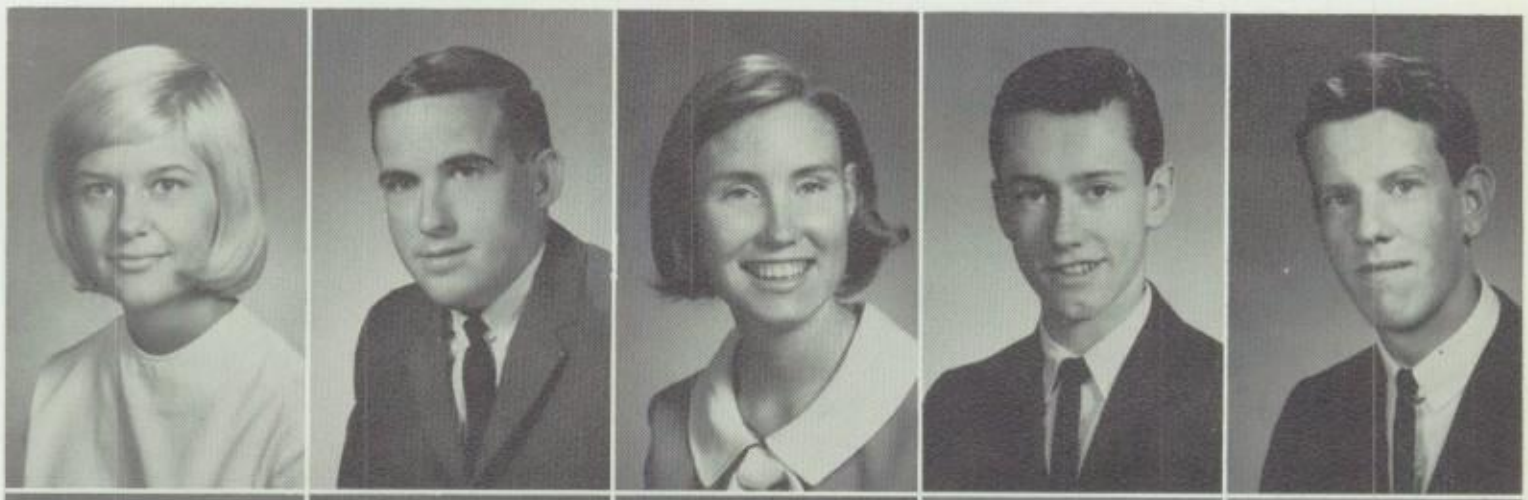

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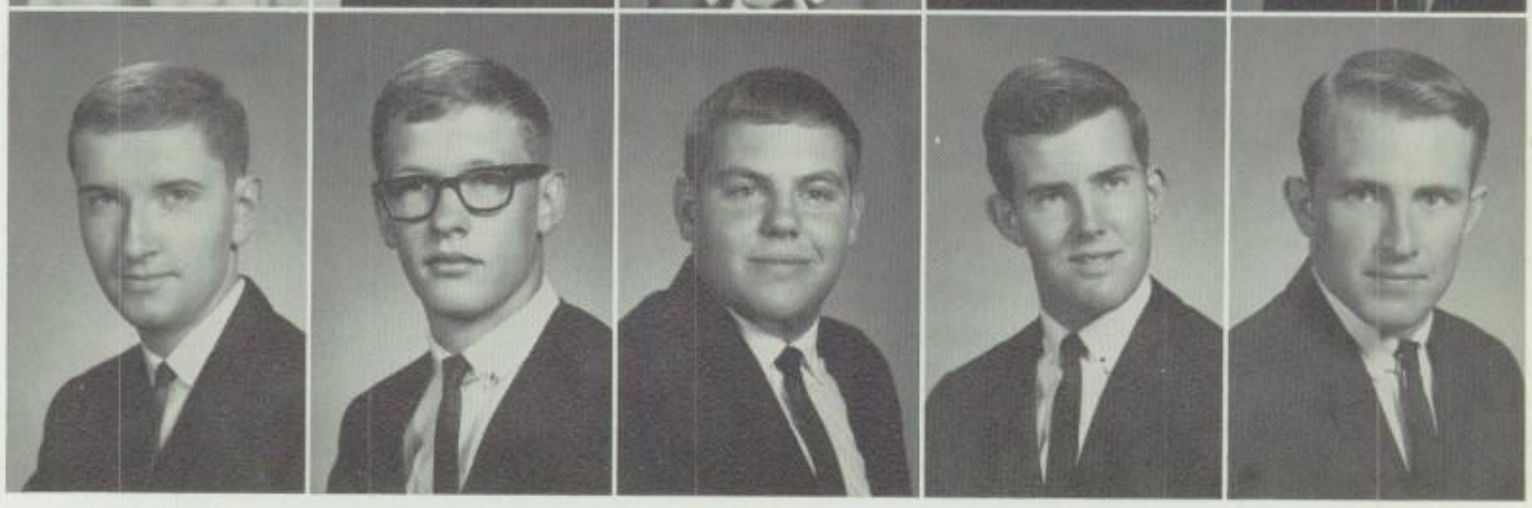

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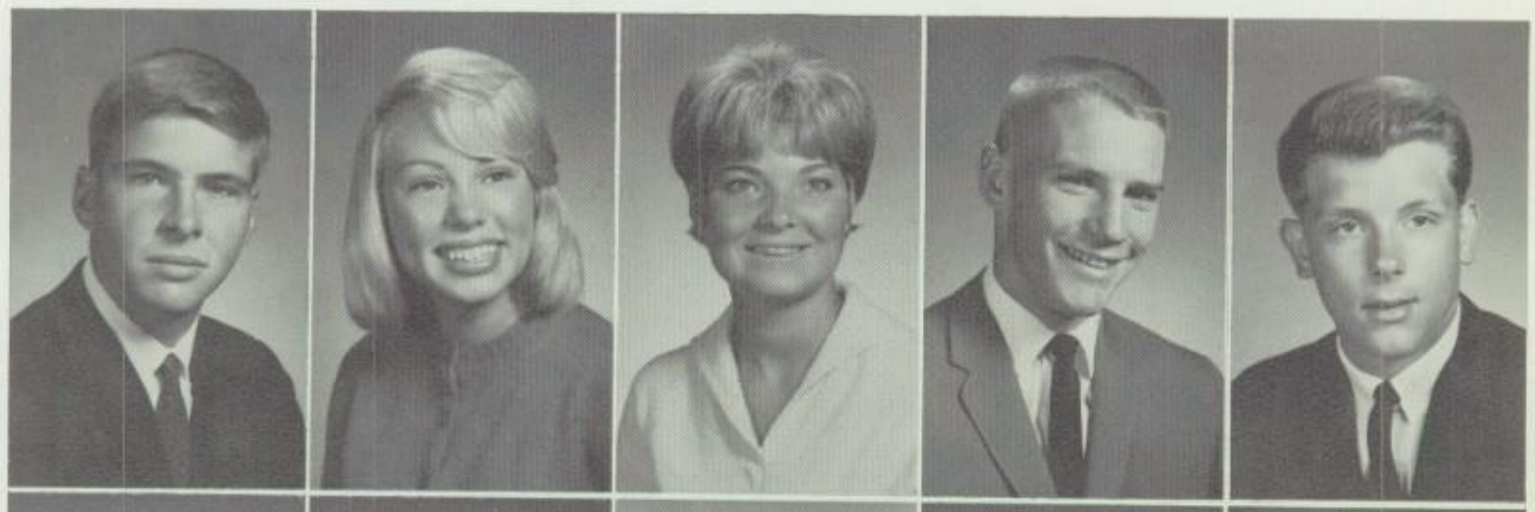

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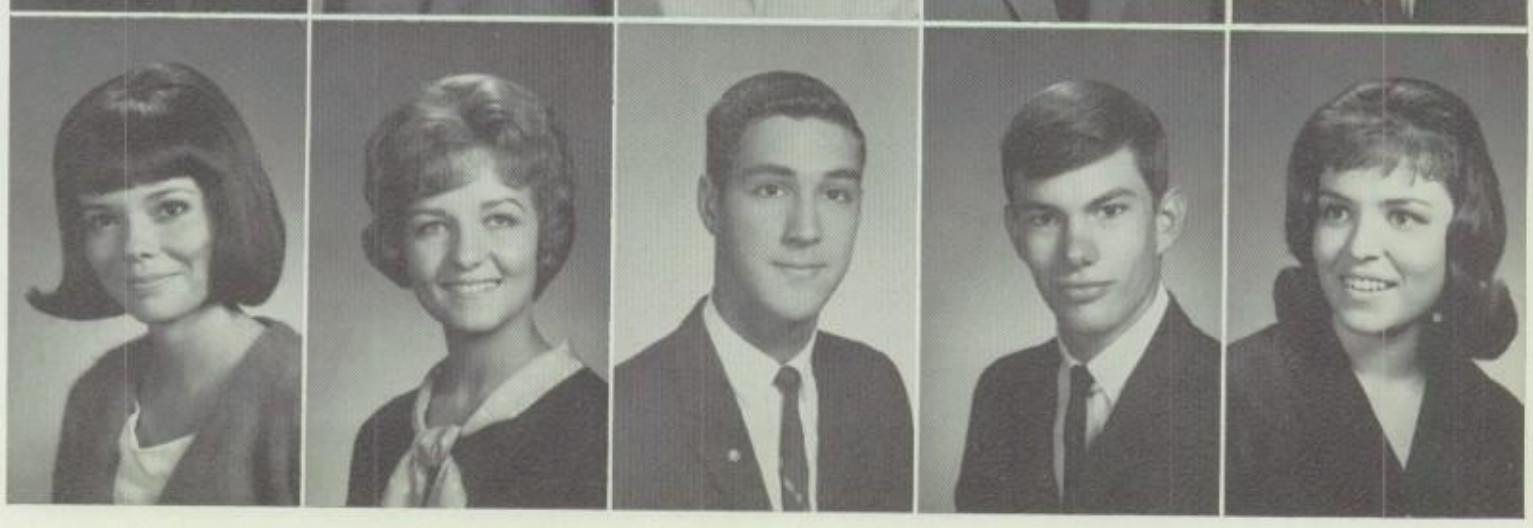

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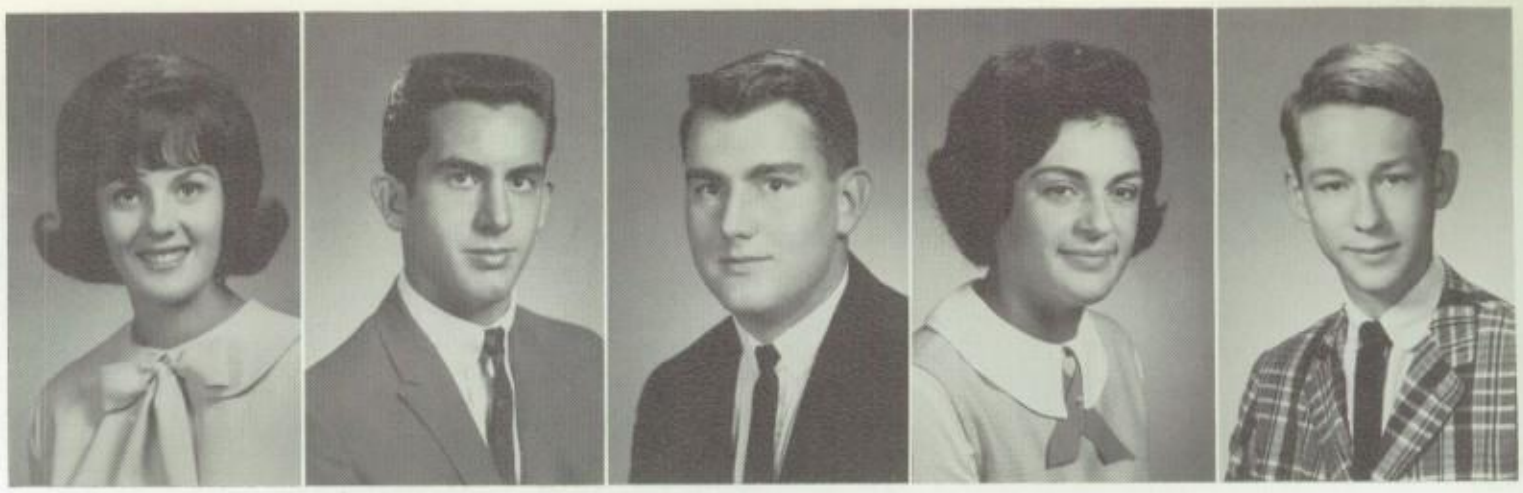

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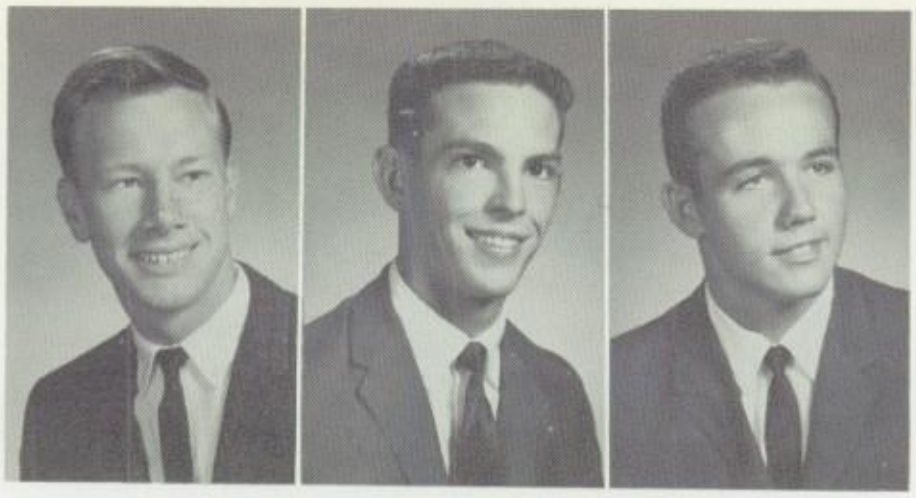

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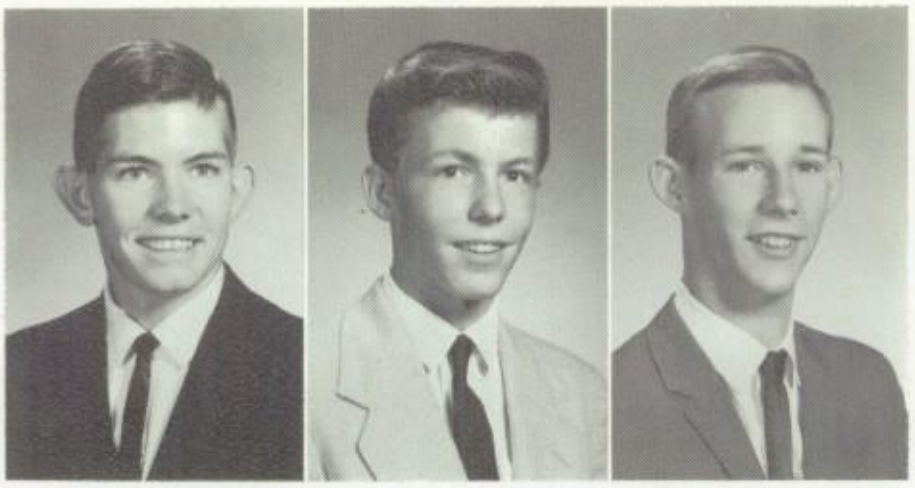

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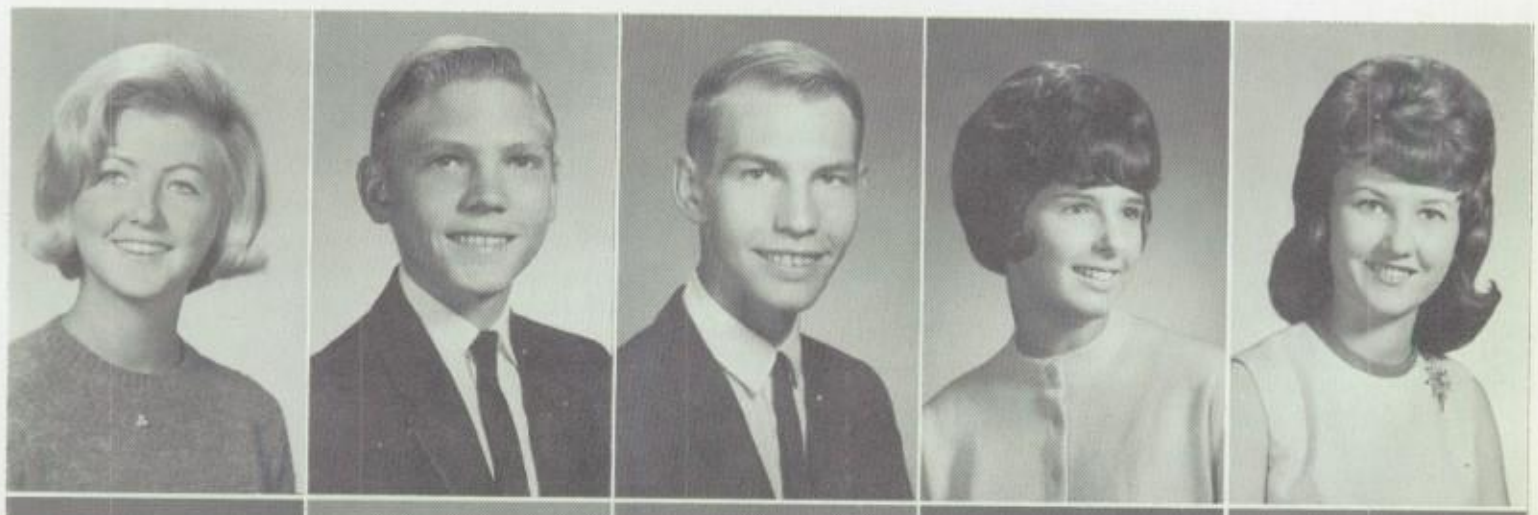

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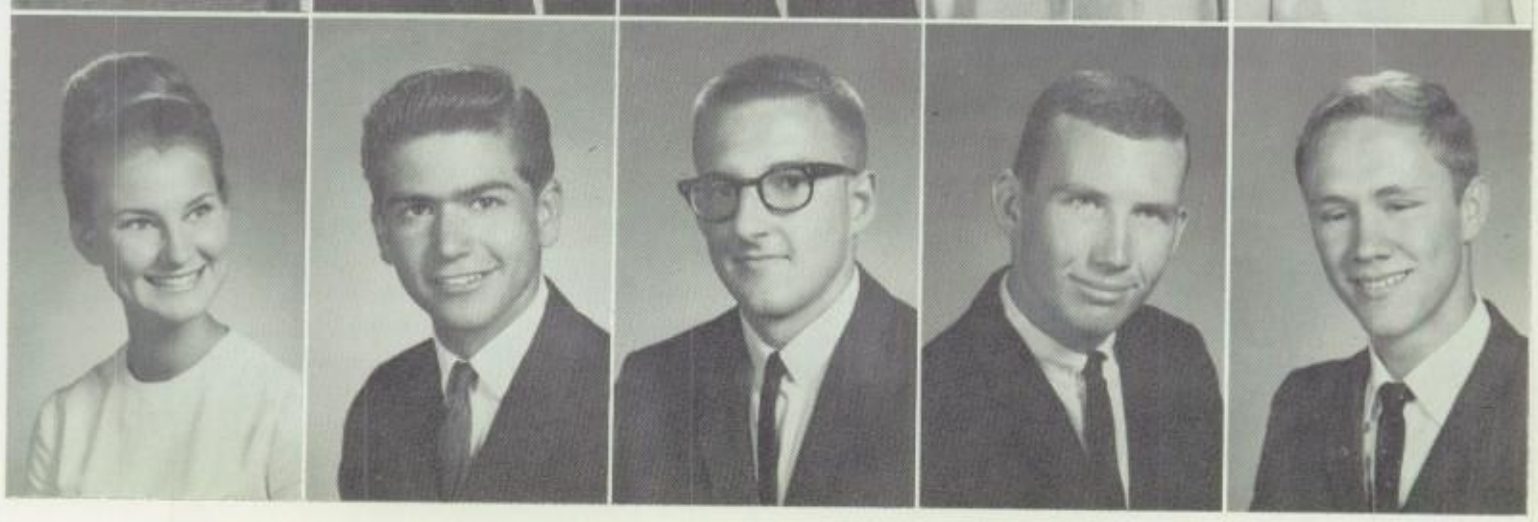

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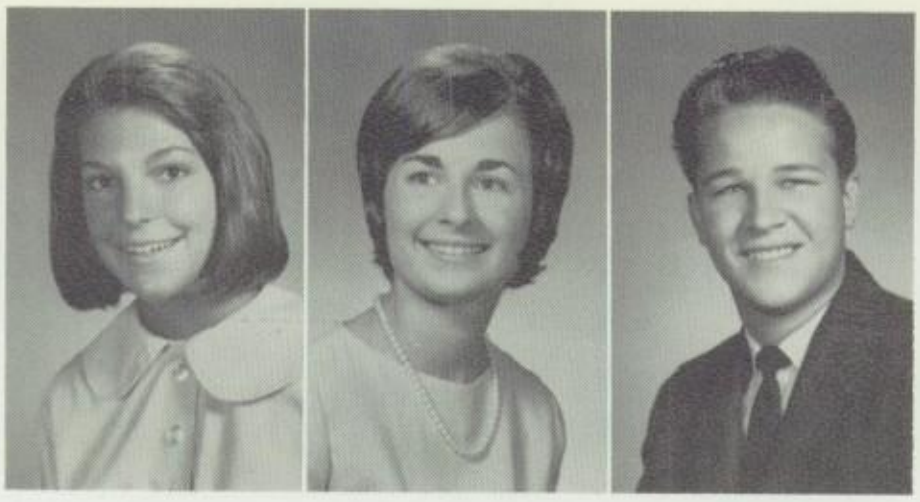

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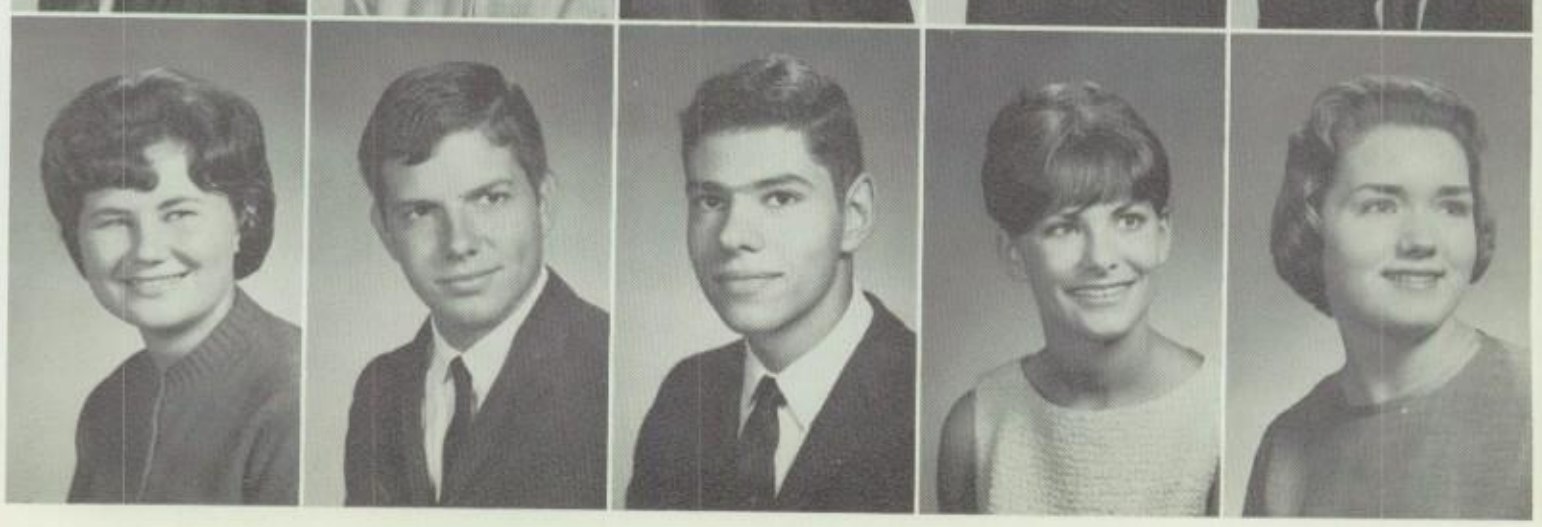

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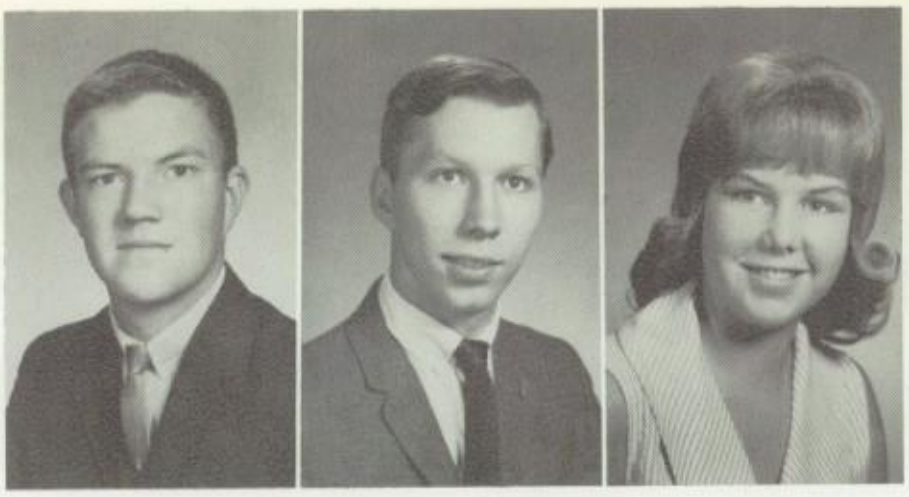

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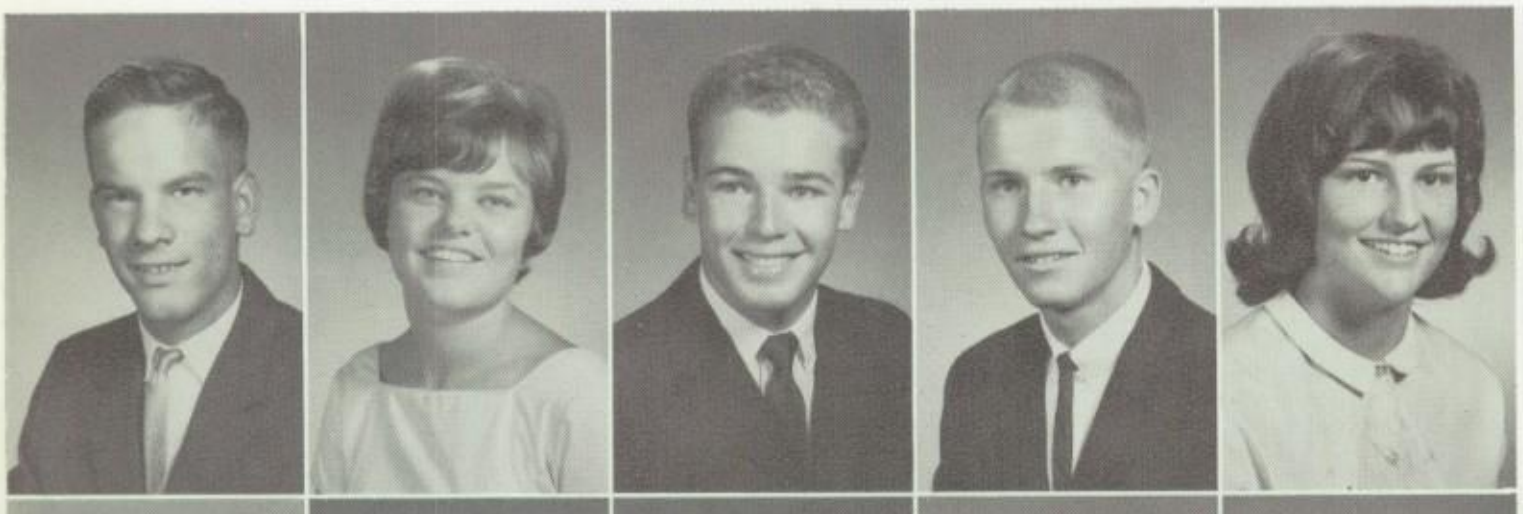

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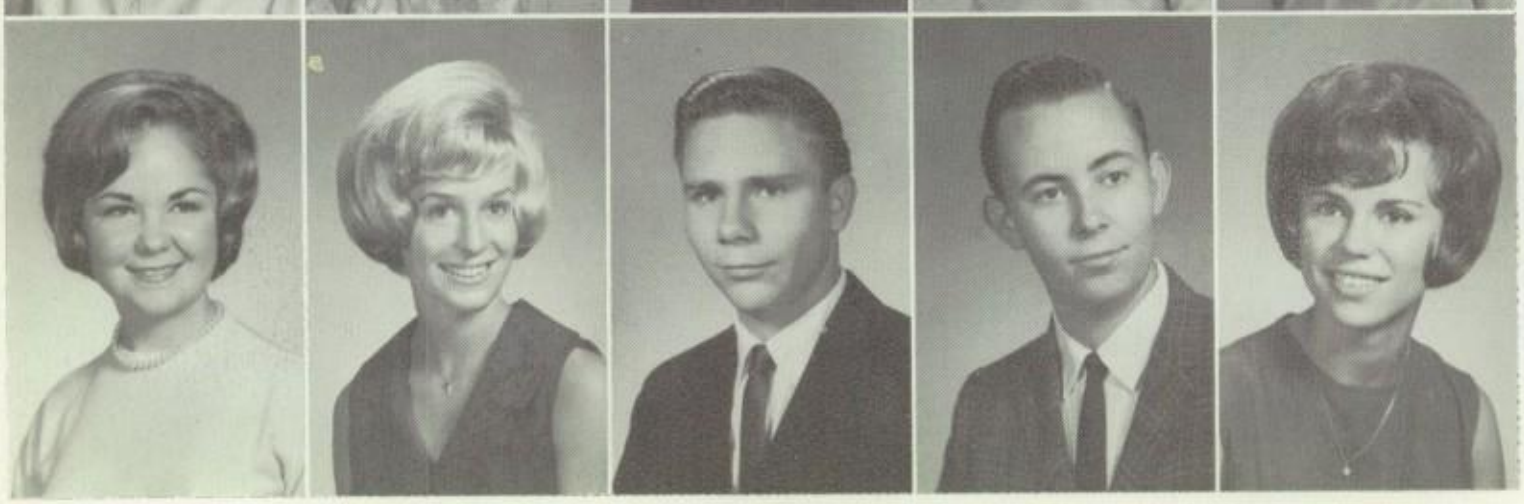

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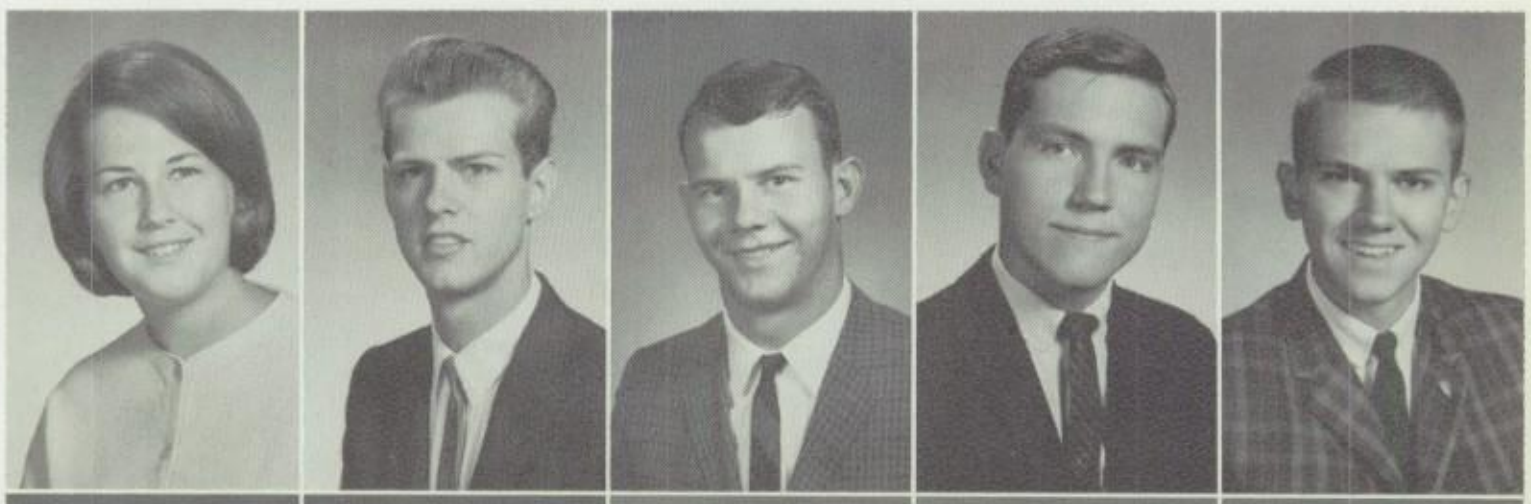

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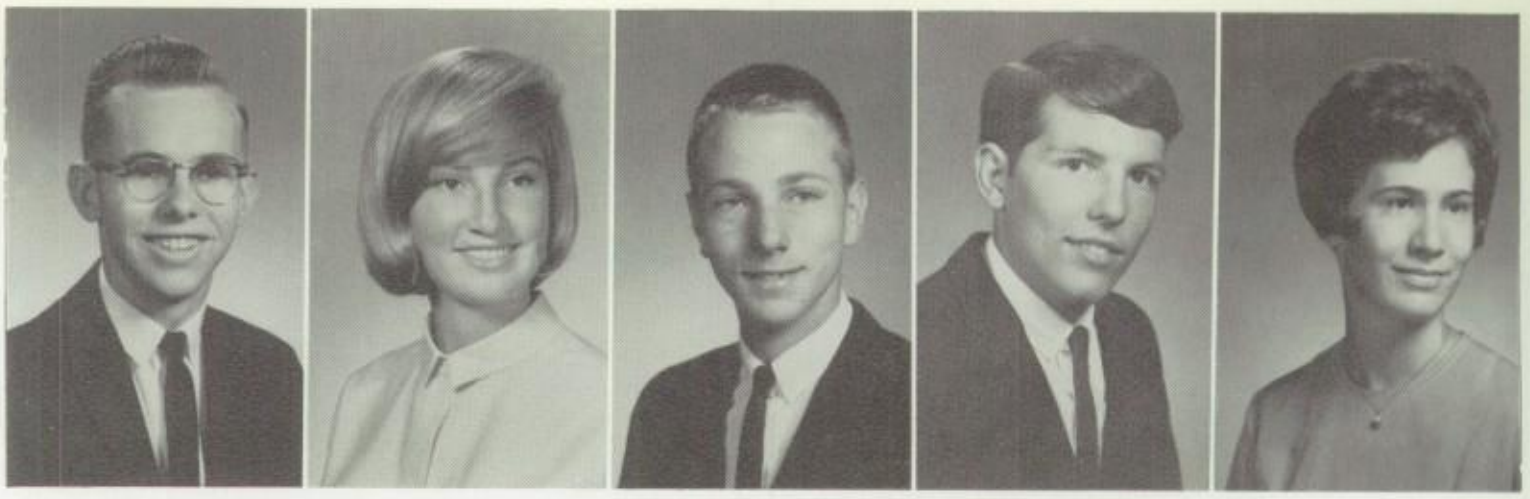

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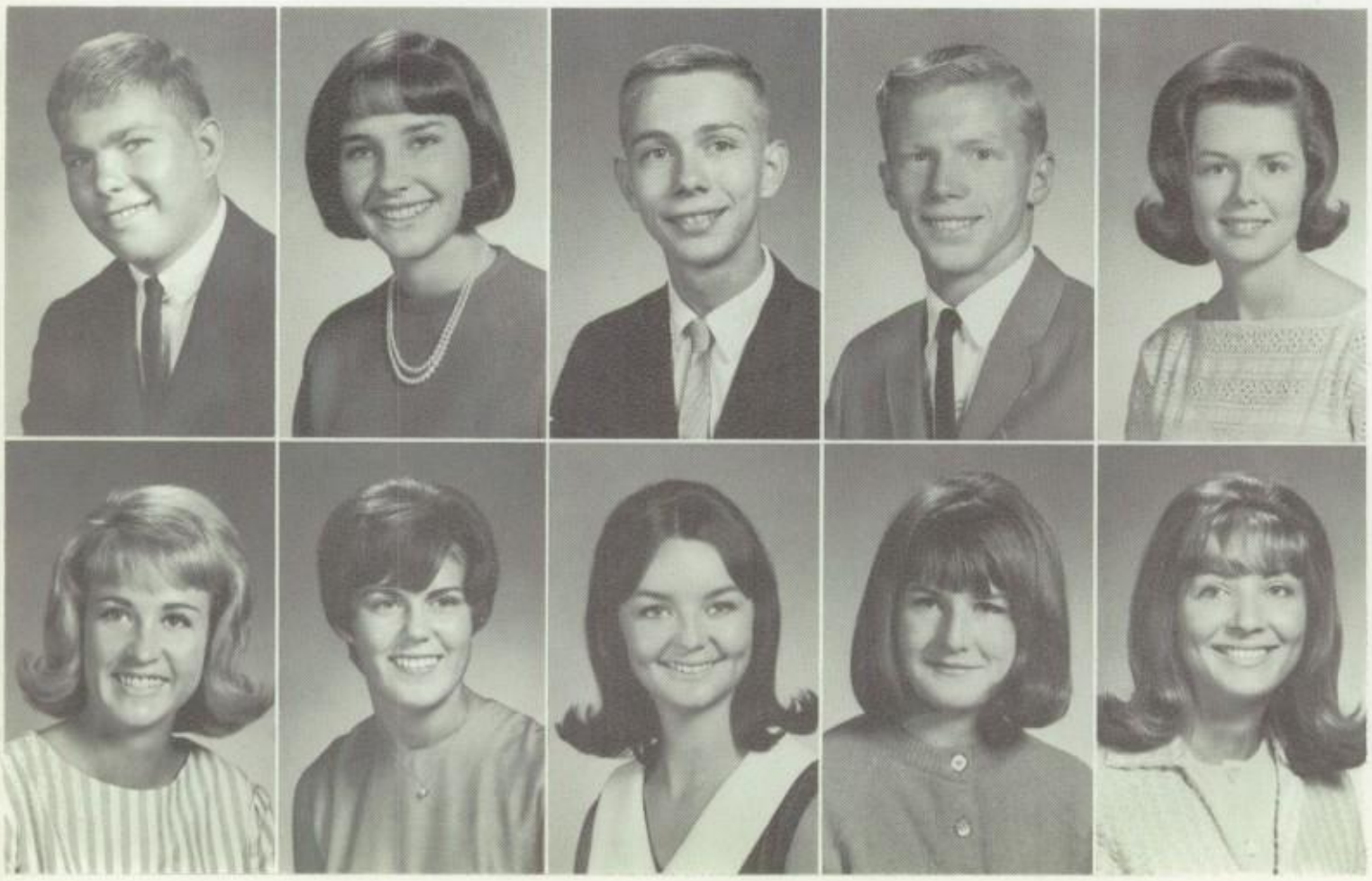

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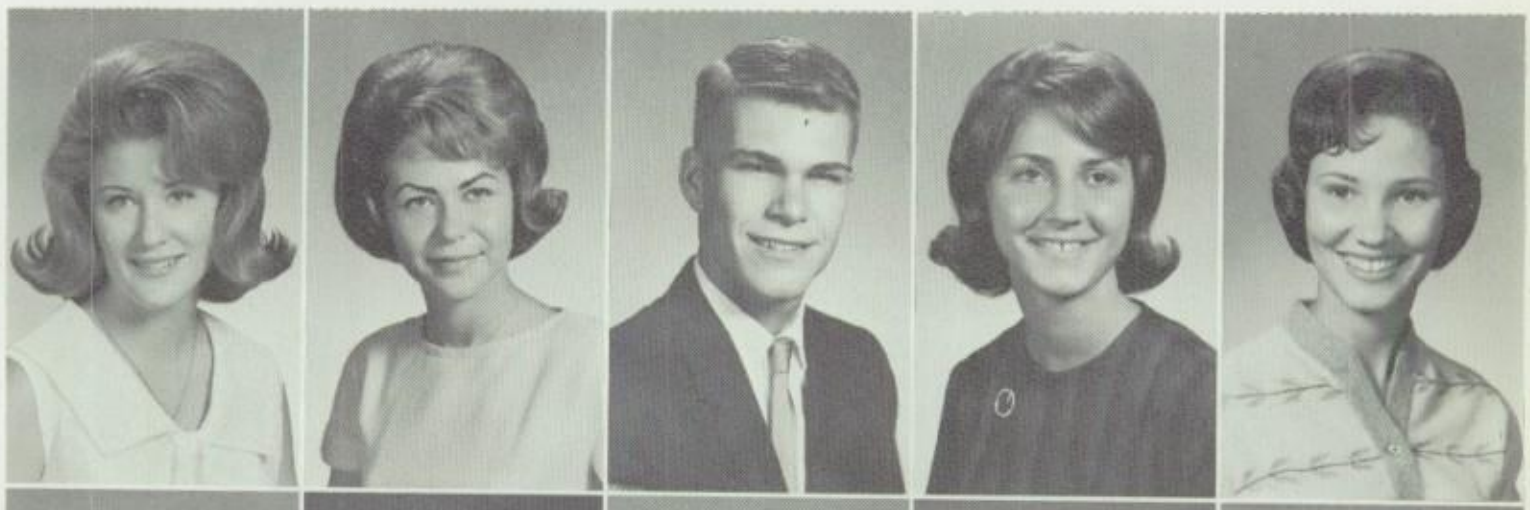

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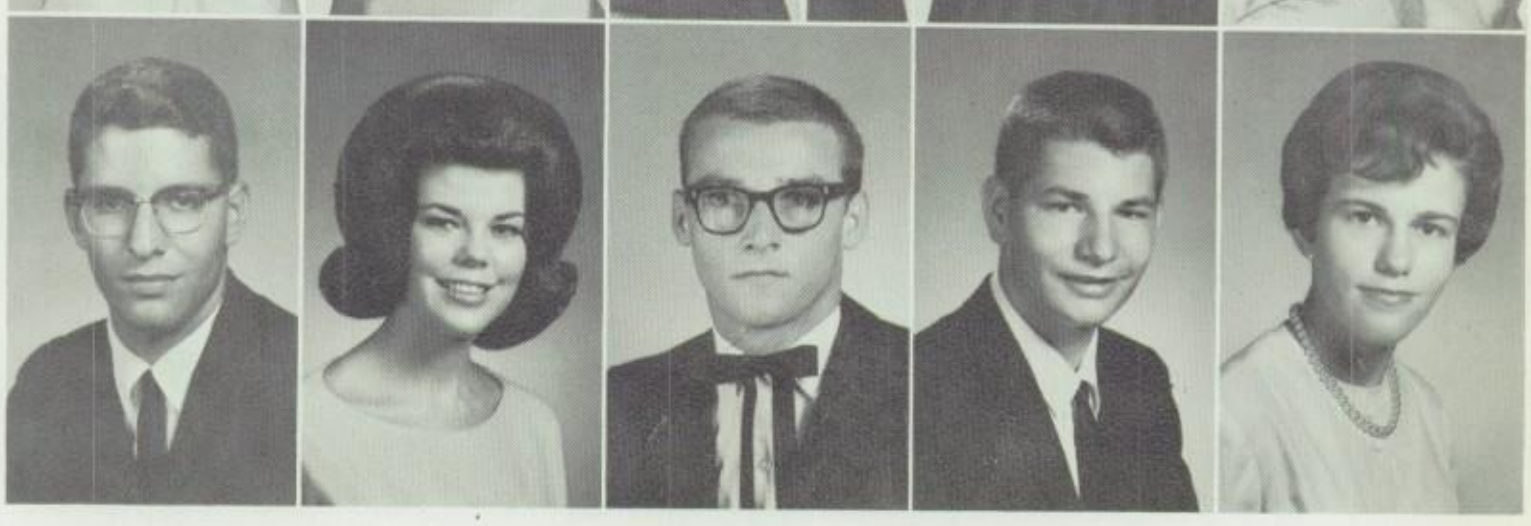

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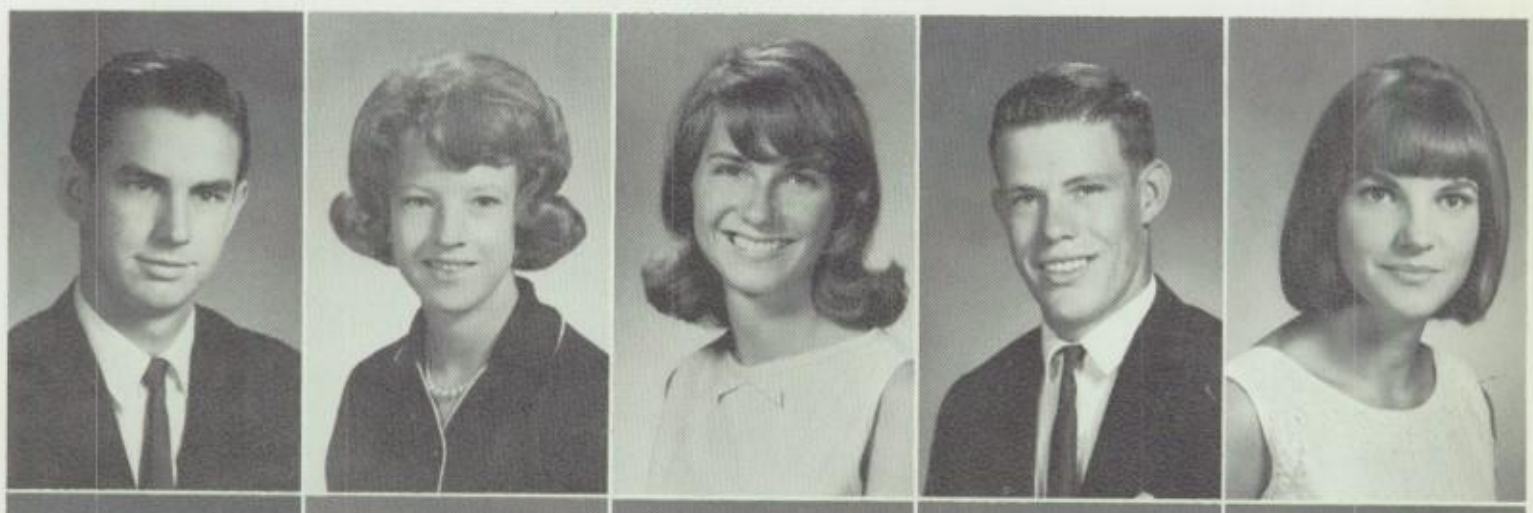

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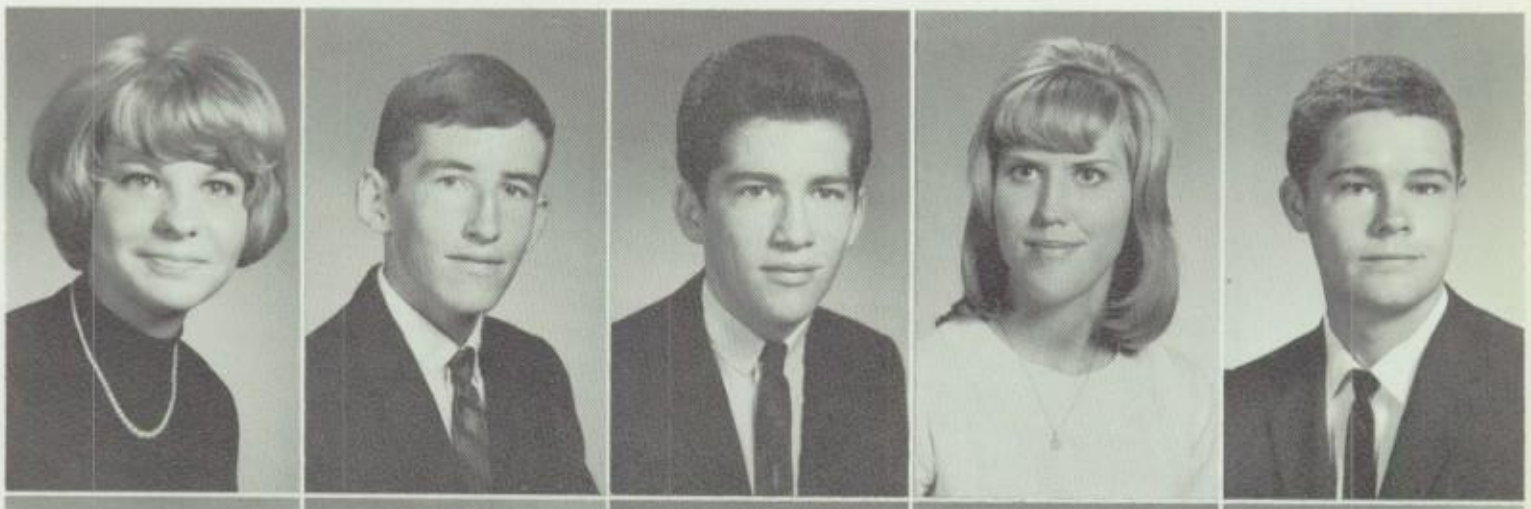

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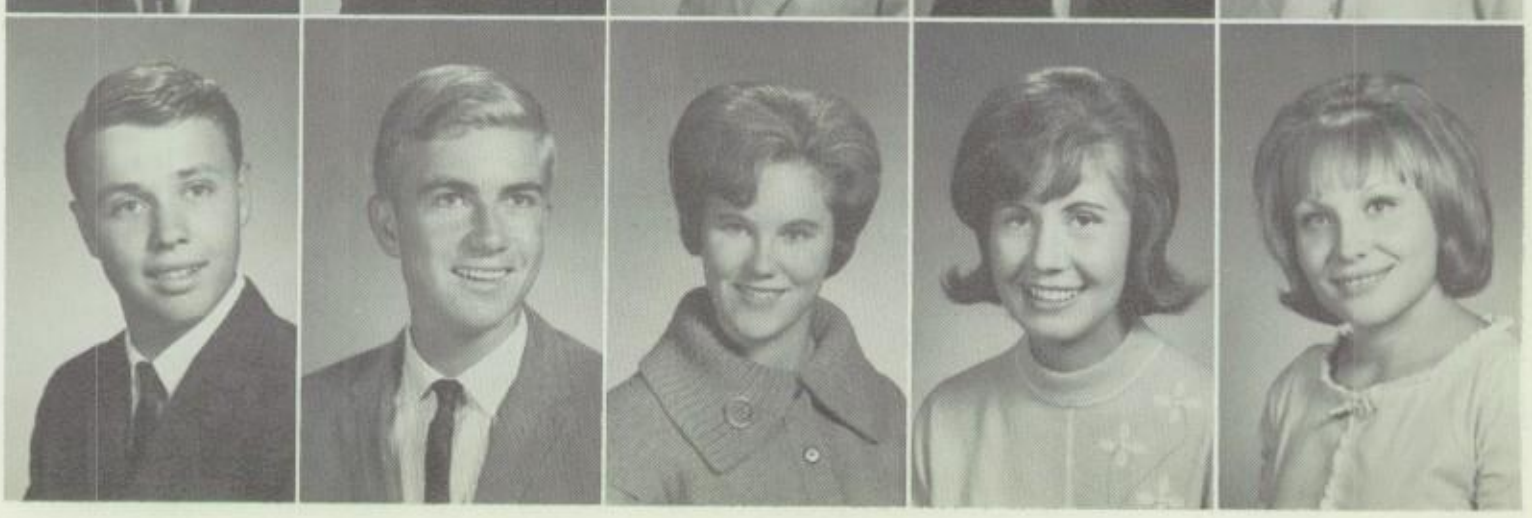

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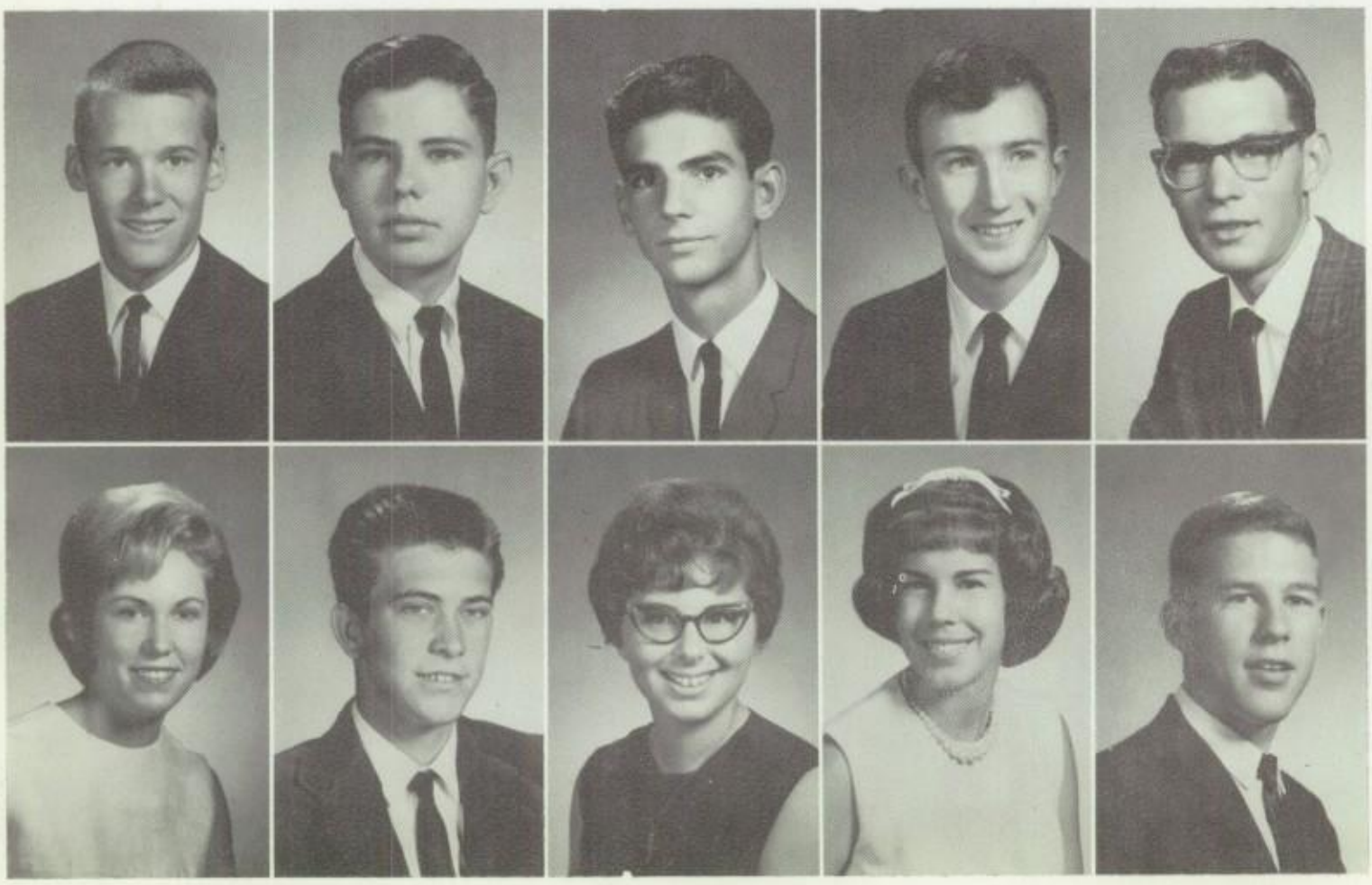

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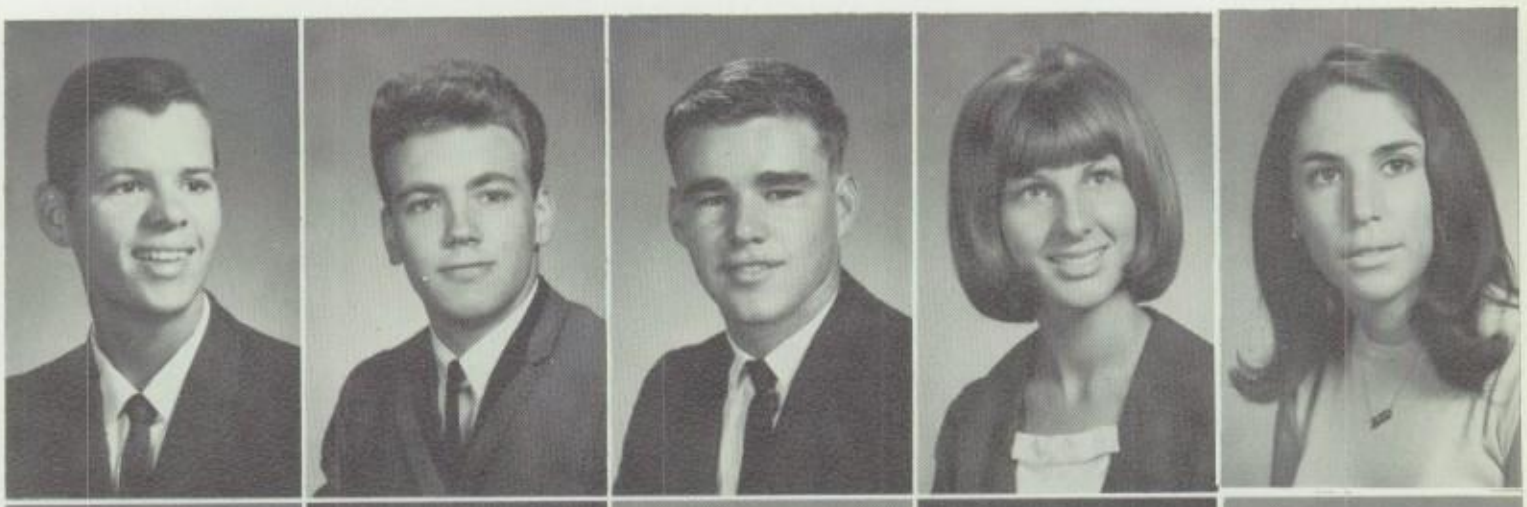

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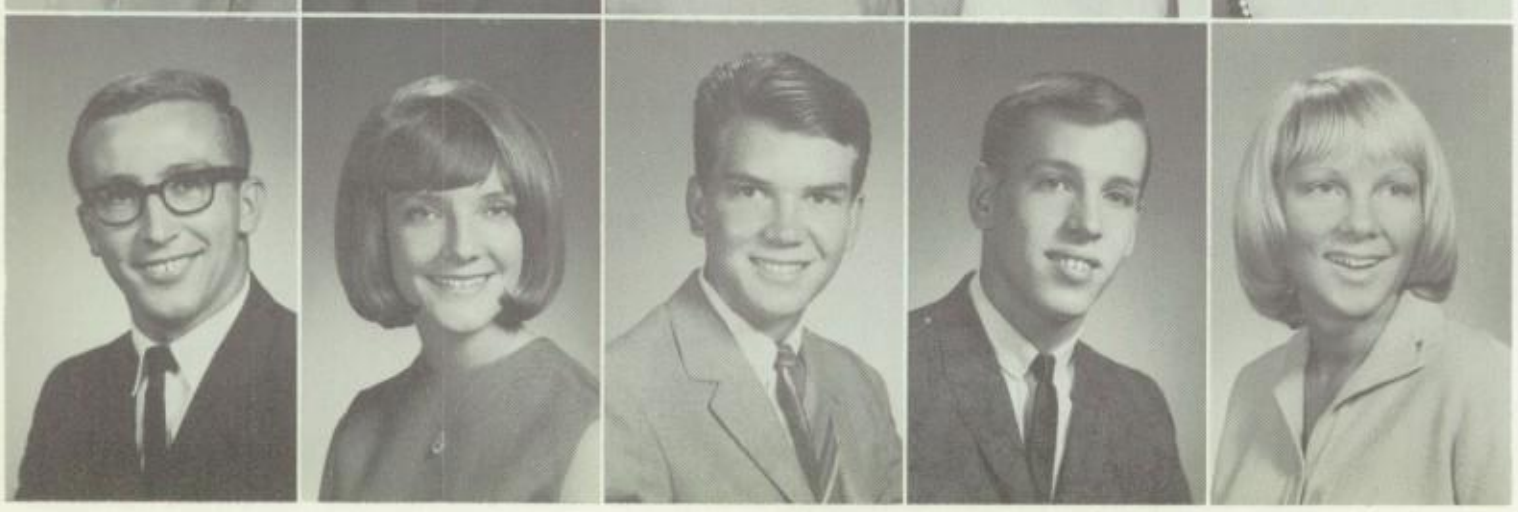

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Mary Jane Playman

Eddy Plotkin
Mary Margaret Plovich
Mary Jean Powers
John Curry Prescott
Lana Sue Pressler

Patricia Ann Prestridge
Patricia Ann Pruitt
James Michael Pryor
Paul Rance Pullin
Kay Ann Purdy

Shirley Jean Purviance
John Lee Quakkelaar
Angela Radonich
Nancy Anne Radu
David Luther Rainwater

George William Randall
David Wayne Rankin
Denora De Neil Ransier
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Janis Kathryn Rech
Jean Ann Rejsa
Cathy Elizabeth Rendahl
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Jerry Alan Ribyat

Paul William Rihs
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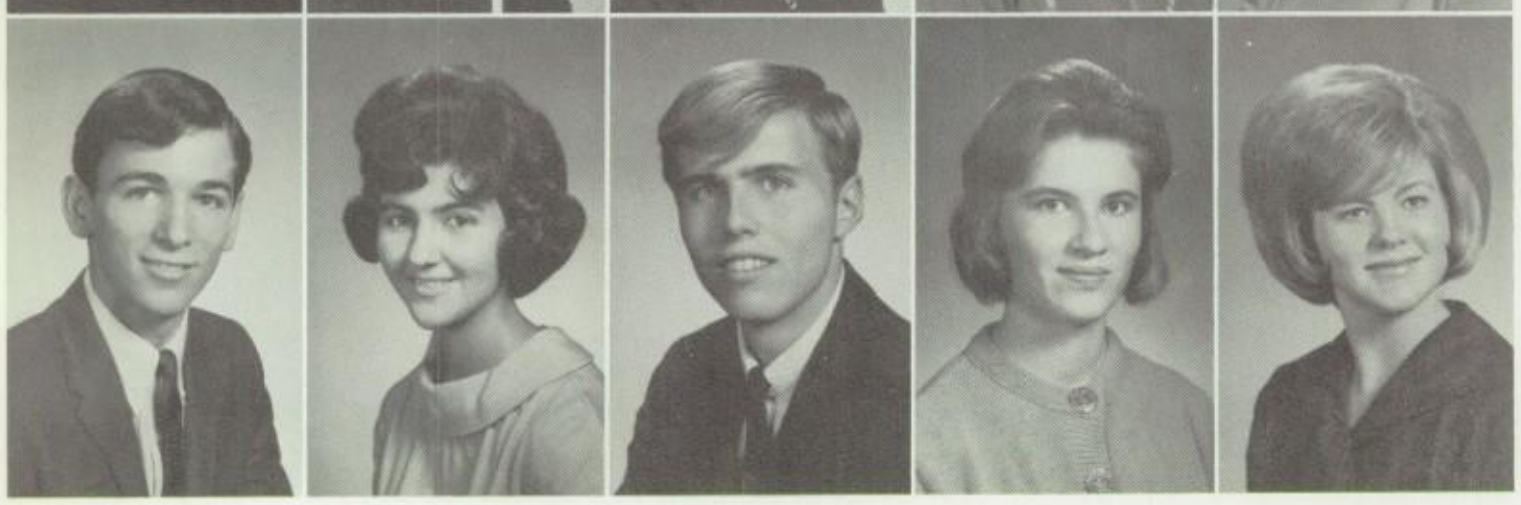

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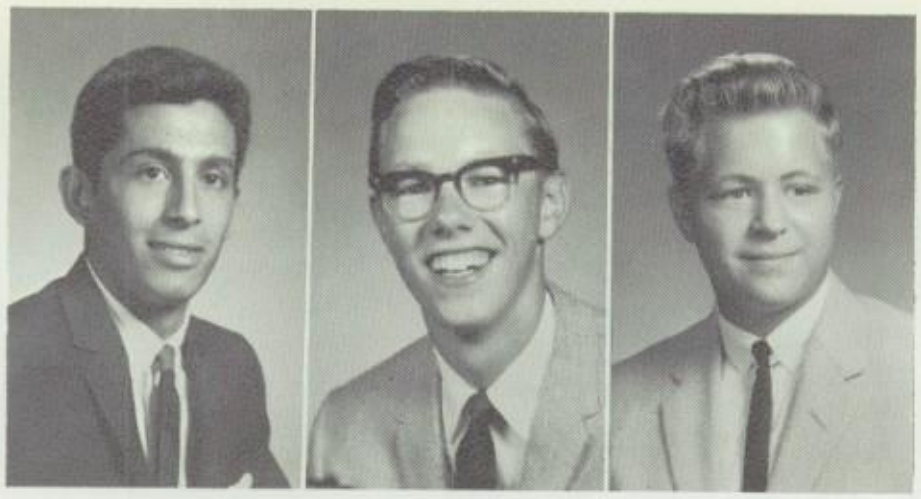
Pamela Jean Sallack

Janet Rothman Stars as 'Anne Frank'



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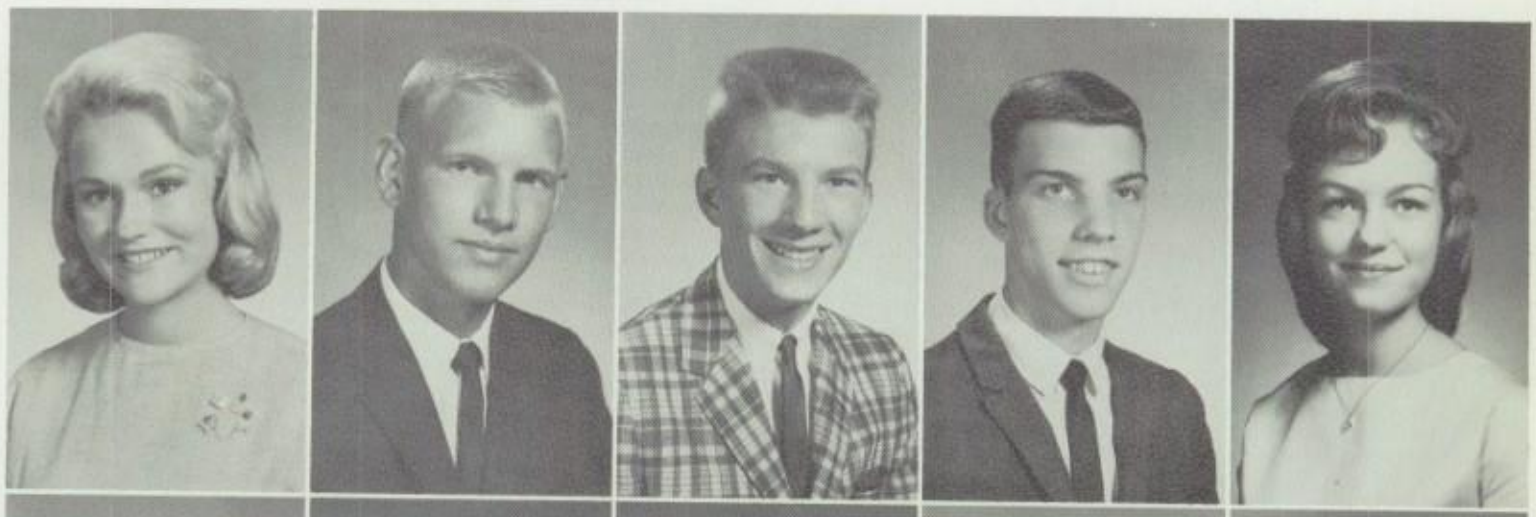

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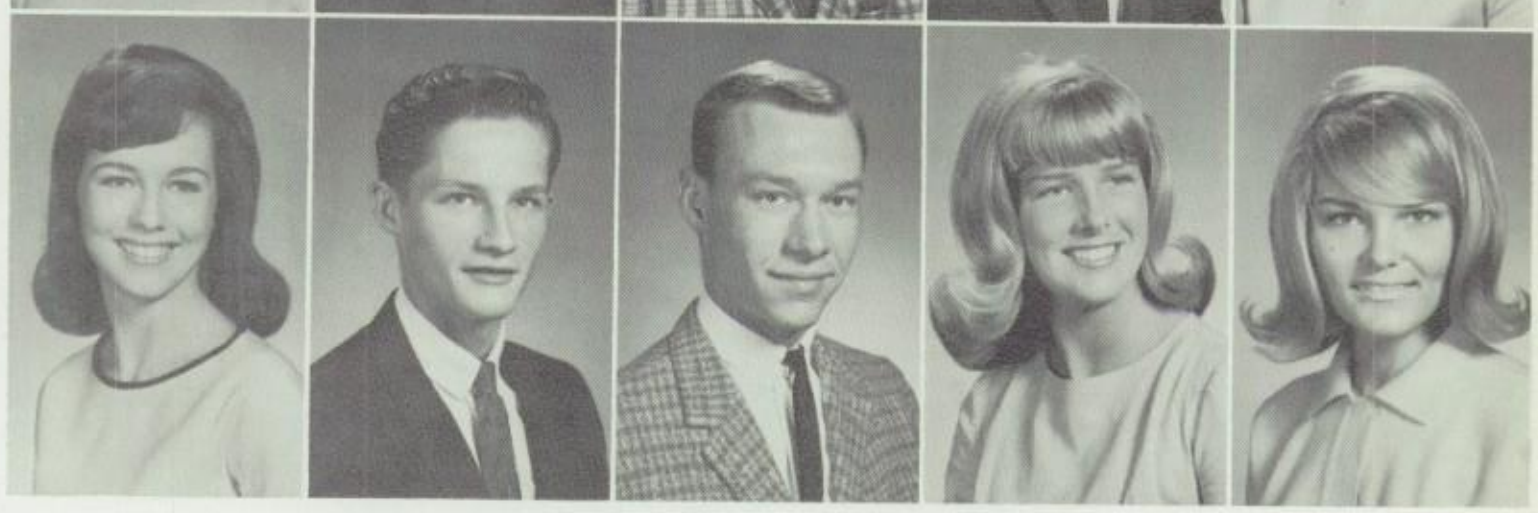

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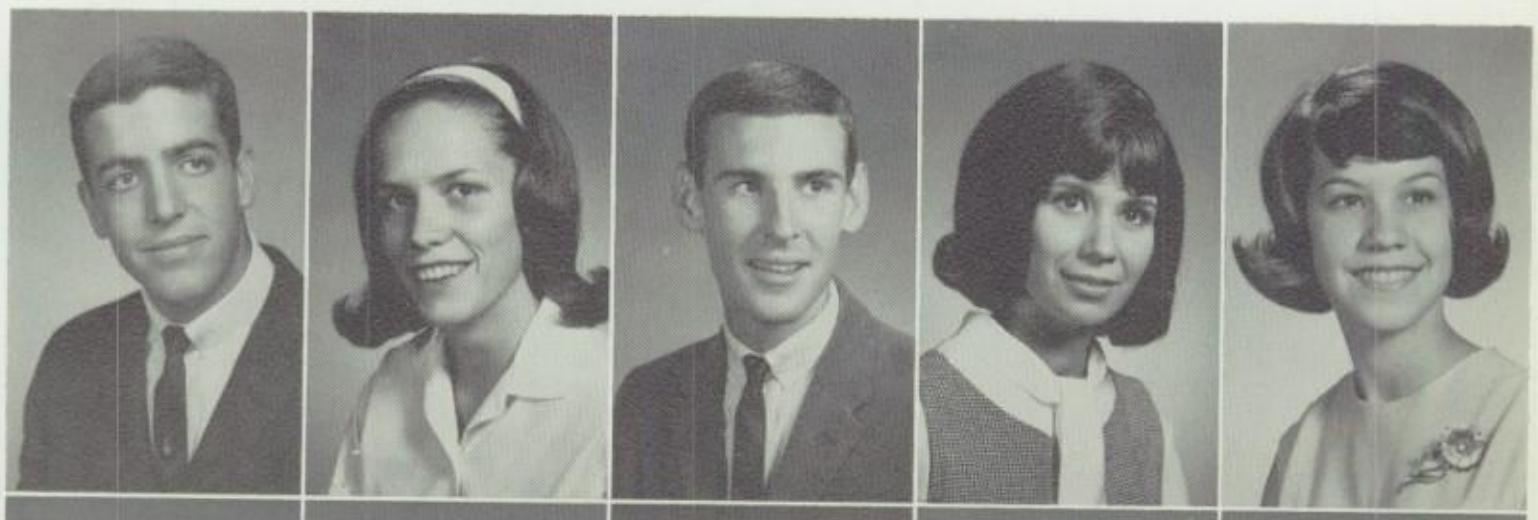

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Steve Shocky
Virginia Theresa Shragge
Robert Dean Shunk
Cheryl Rose Sigler

Greg Schindler Gives SHIELD New twist

Rowle Paul Simmons
Joseph Jordan Simms
Cynthia Skinner

Stanley Paul Skoglund
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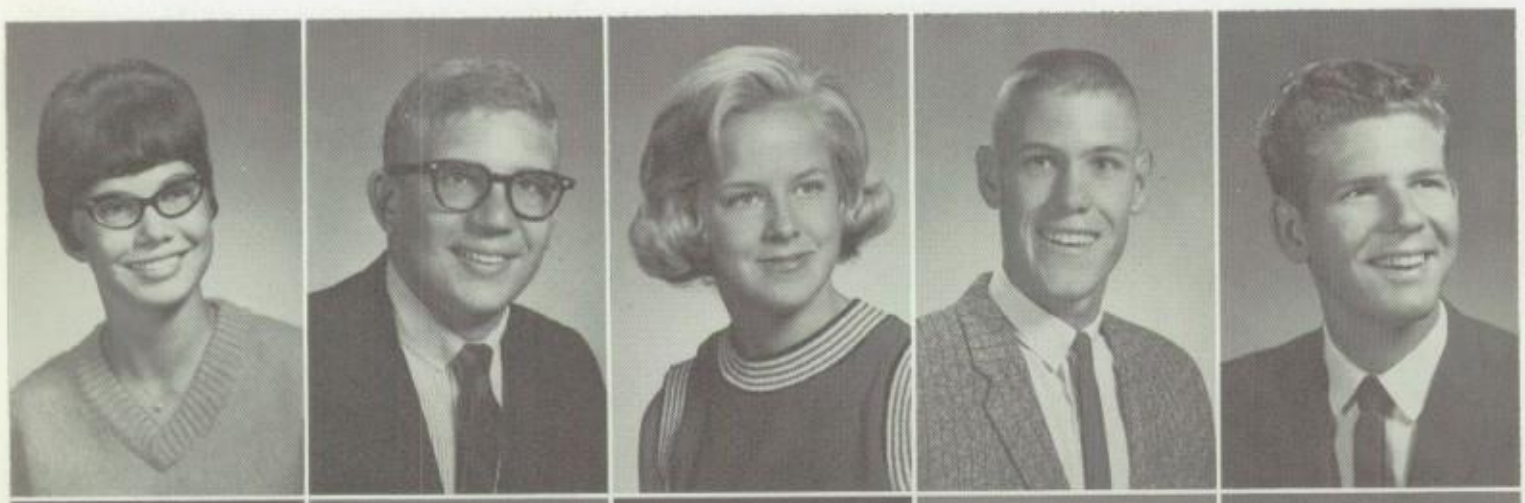
Nina Sourant



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Jerry A. Stepanek

Tom L. Stephenson
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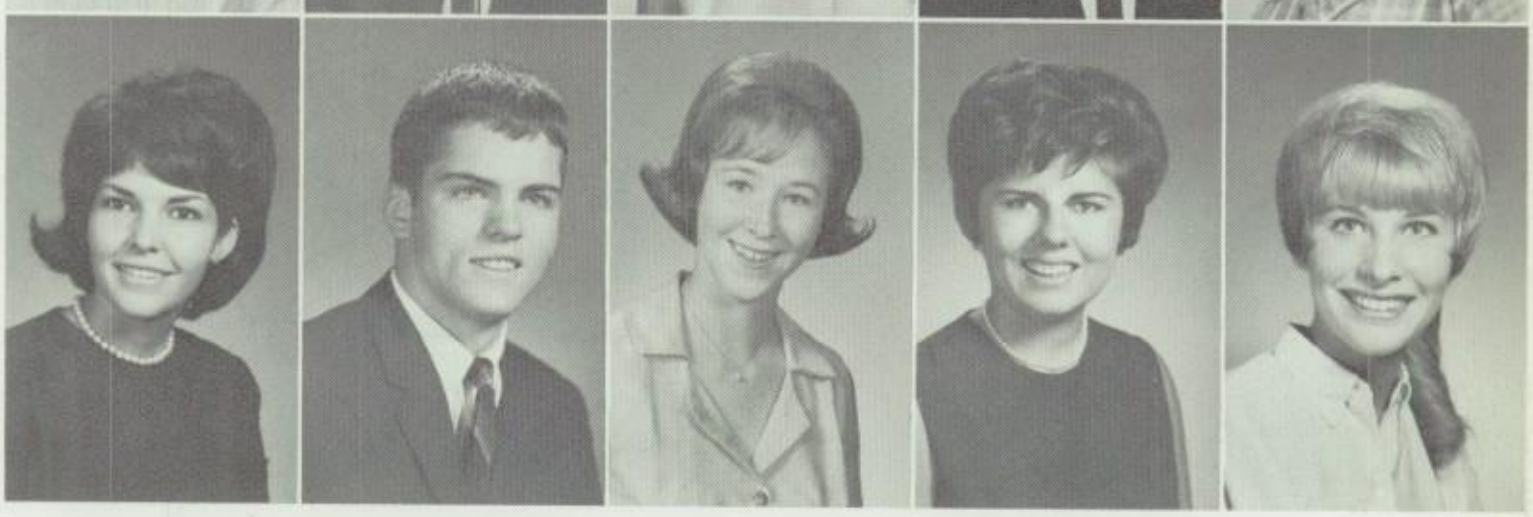

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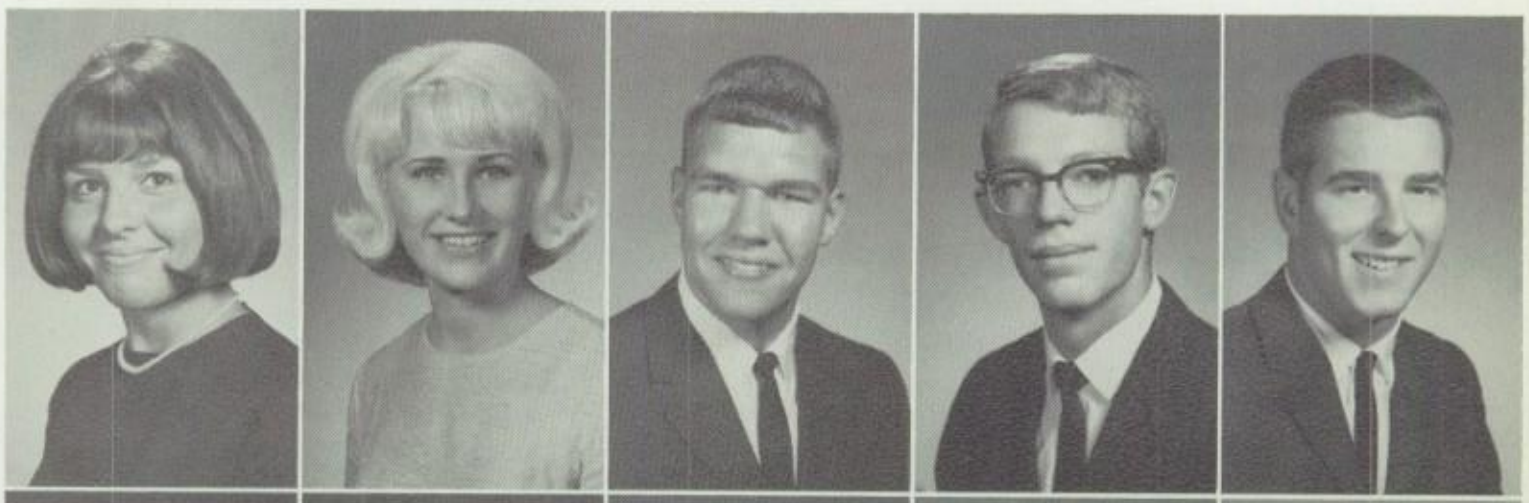

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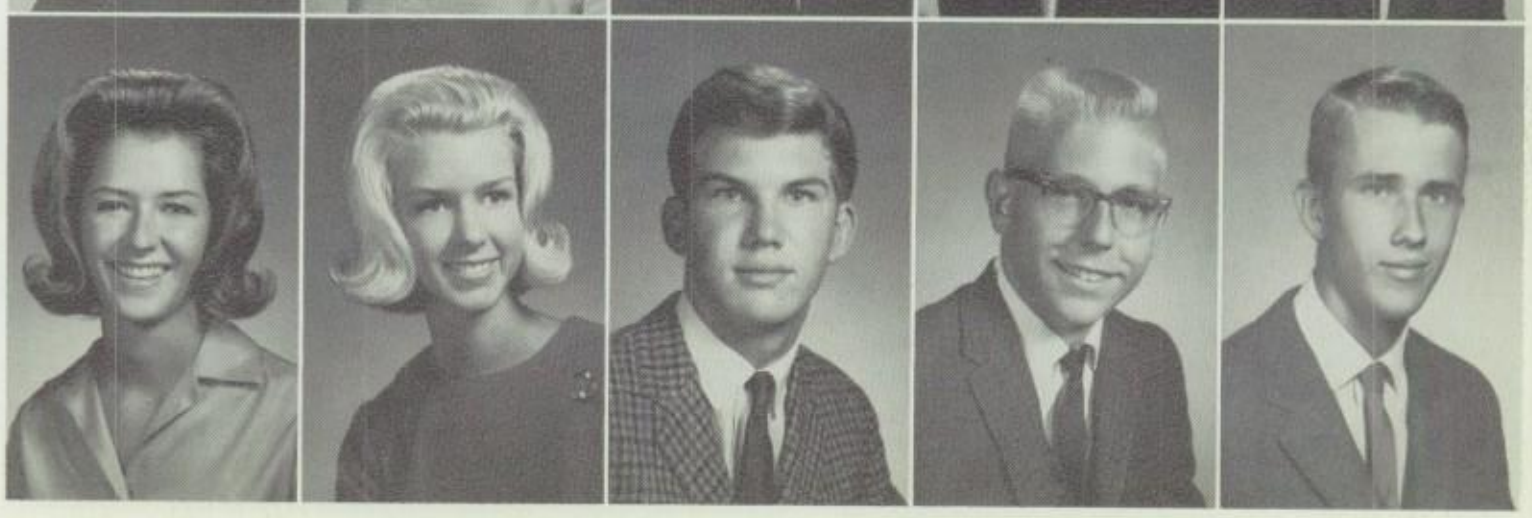

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Marylou Treadway

Charlene Marie Treat
Patricia Ann Triplett
Patricia Tucker
Sylvia Turner
Barbara Laurel Tyler

Margaret M. Udall
Diane Lyn Vacha
Linda Louise Velonis
Jackie Anne Verner
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Willard Lee Volquardsen
Cheryl Marie Wagoner
Donna Rae Walker
Karen Stahr Walker

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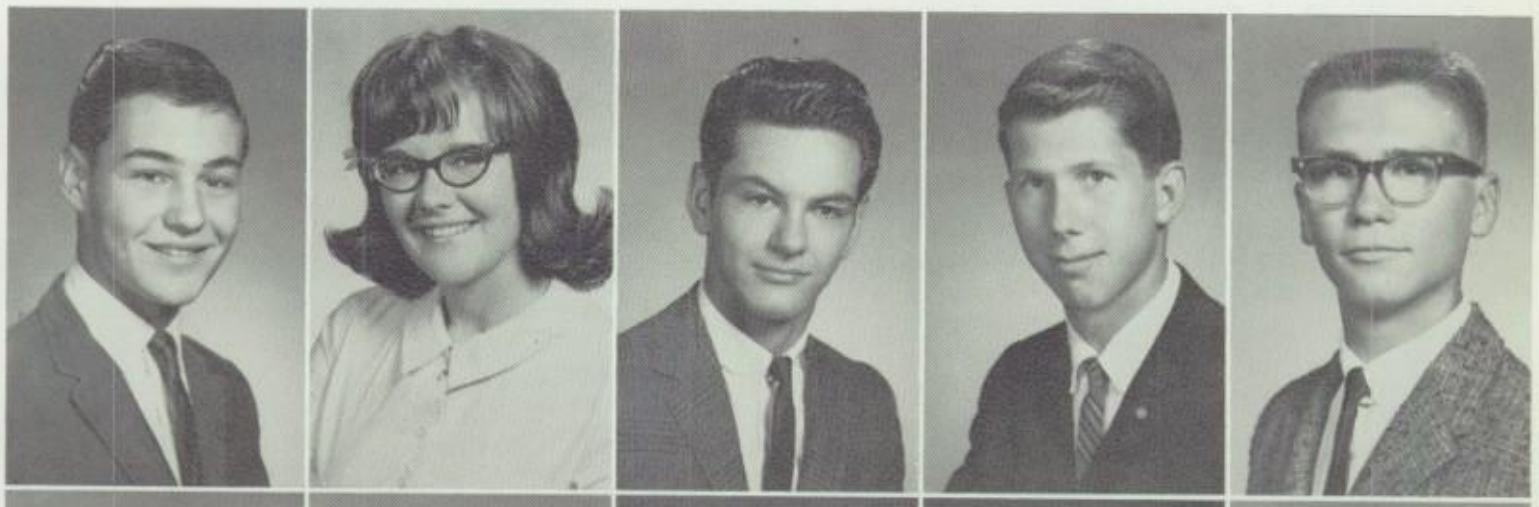
Four years Of memories Cherished

Susanne Marie Welsch
Karen L. West
Dan Joseph Westfall



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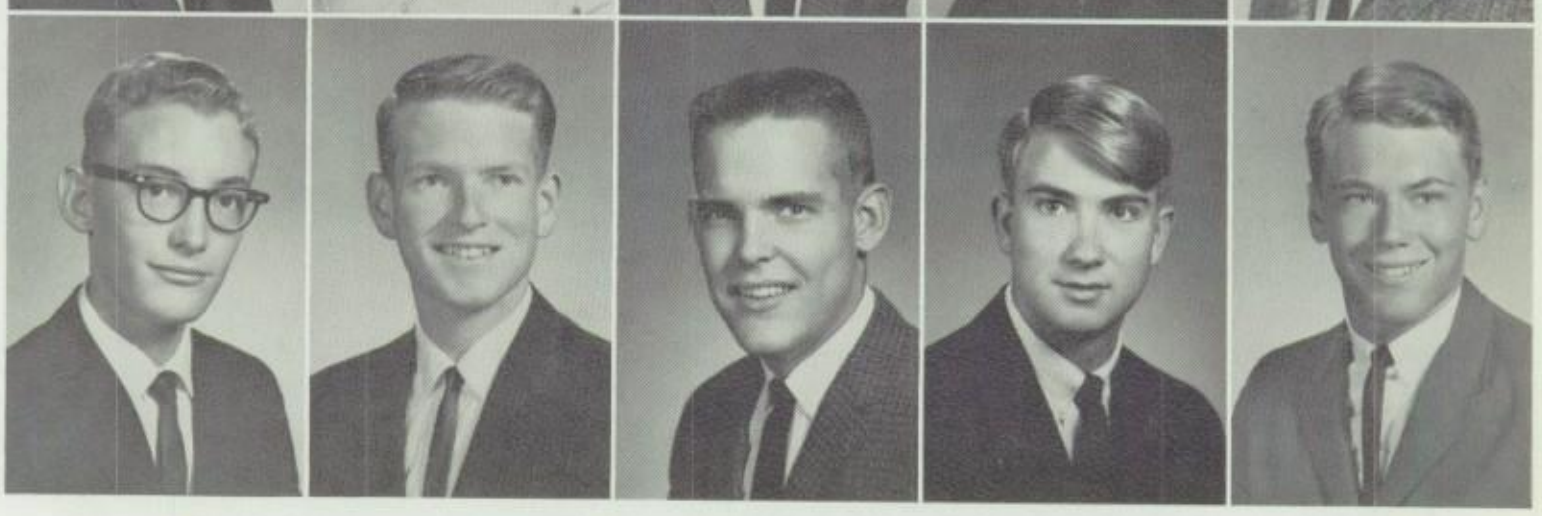

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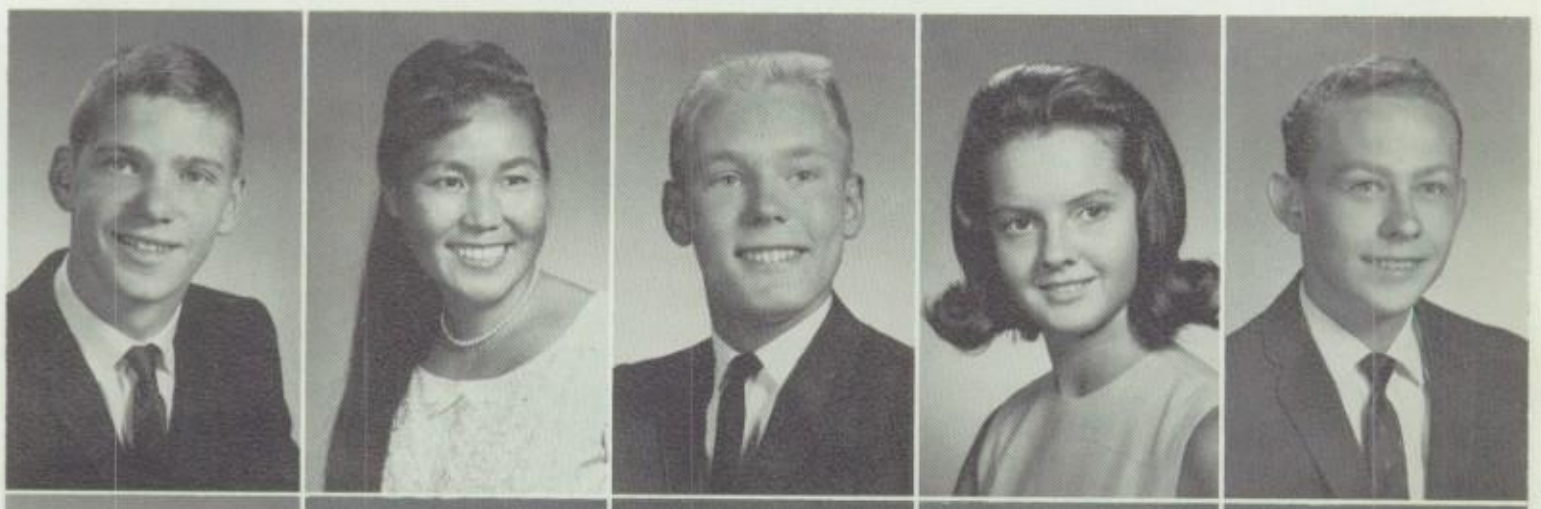

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Chong Sook Wilson
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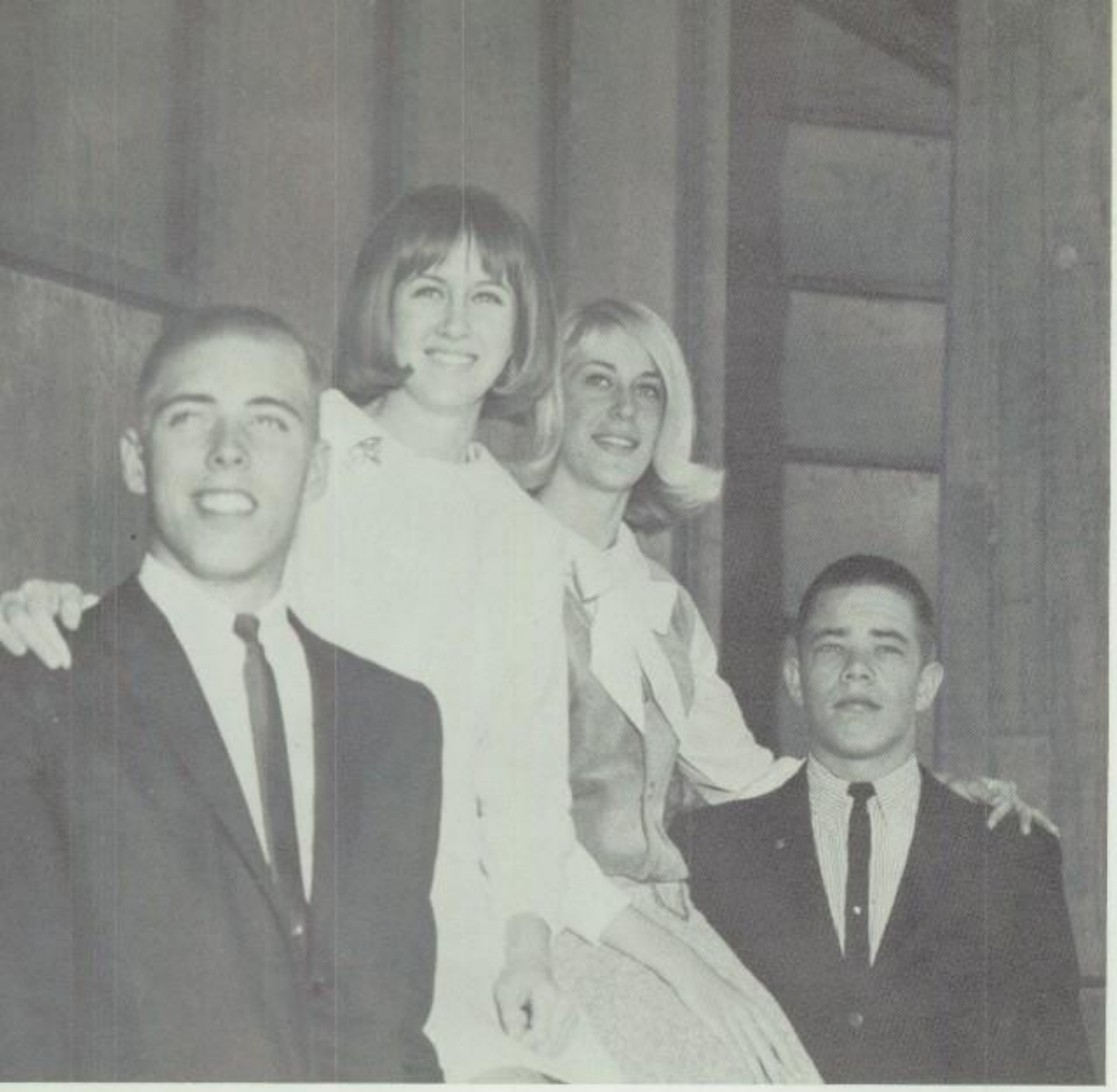
David Paul Wright

Jerry Charles Wright
Jill Anne Wulze
Karen Anne Wyatt
Shirley Ann Yada
Gregory Layton Youmans

Edna Eileen Young
Kathleen Terry Young
Joseph Gus Yurgec
Joanne Rene Ziede
Alvin Henry Zies

Accept diplomas...drowsy all-night party

...Our last Homecoming...No! We'll be back as honored grads next year. The Senior slogan "Ravage with Fire and Sword" was selected as the theme.



Junior Class Officers — *Vice-president Rick Olson, Treasurer Diann McDonald, Secretary Kitty Kwic, President Randy Brodersen.*

IT was an important year. We finally achieved that status as upperclassmen and with it, the memorable events of ordering a class ring and producing the traditional Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors labored enthusiastically making posters and writing spirited slogans such as 'West Side Story' for the homecoming game with West High.

We had our share of individual honors too . . . Judy Mitchell and Tim Waters were selected local semi-finalists for the A.F.S. program . . . outstanding junior athletes — Paul Petermann was selected All-Division football defensive tackle and Bill Hennessey was chosen co-captain of the cross-country squad.

Prom preparation got underway early in the year with the annual candy sale. Janice Howard took first prize, a $50 savings bond, for selling the most candy. Juniors sold approximately 4,300 pounds to earn money for the leading formal event in May.

Mr. Russell Harris, served as chairman of the class sponsors. Other teachers on the committee were Mr. William Anderson, Miss Frances Porter and Mr. Richard Koeppen.

Juniors sell 4,300 pounds of Upton's candy

Junior Class Council — *FRONT ROW: Christie Edwards, Judy Guilds, Judie Bewley, Sandy Meyer . . . SECOND ROW: Connie Lester, Myrna Williams, Jan Sauer, Barbara Fish, Marianne Manning . . . THIRD ROW: Bob Curits, Chryss Montague, Kitty Kwic, Diann McDonald, Judy Mitchell, Robin Healy . . . BACK ROW: Mr. Russell Harris, Bill Meyer, Jim Roush, Mike Mashbir, John McCarthy, Rick Olson.*

Barbara J. Ackerman
Barry Martin Adams
Lester R. Adams
Ronnie V. Adams
Karen M. Aistrop
Virginia Akers
Gail M. Alexander

Jim C. Alexander
Don Allen
Dennis L. Altfeltis
Kristy G. Anderson
Josephine L. Angulo
Conni Anthony
William A. Apel

Mitchell, Hailey, Waters direct medieval prom

Lawrence Apodaca
Cecil Carroll Armstrong
Cliff Arney
David G. Arnold
Gail Arnold
Linda D. Assyd
Susan L. Atkinson

Robert D. Atwell
Susan Austin
Larry M. Ayala
Mary V. Baker
Mary R. Banks
Kim Bannister
Kathleen L. A. Barker

Rodney Barlow
Sandy Bartos
Allen J. Bateman
Marti M. Beckett
Jo Ann Bedard
Gary Bell
Pat Bell

Roe Bell
Jack M. Bellinoff
Chuck Bellsmith
Allen Belverud
Vicki K. Bendheim
Suzanne L. Bennett
John P. Benson

Larry Benson
Douglas J. Benton
Daryl J. Bergstrom
Diane J. Bergstrom
Kathy A. Berta
Judie Bewley
Barry A. Biehler

Dianne Elizabeth Bill
Steve A. Blackwell
Rudy C. Blankenship
Fred O. Bluhm
Mary Ellen Bluhm
Ron A. Boat
Joy Bode

Ronald N. Bohlman
Peggy Boles

Pete K. Bolton
Jim E. Bone

Eileen M. Borak
David Boutelle

Committee chairmen meeting at Mountain Shadows to discuss plans for the Prom include: FRONT ROW: Vickey Madden, Bob Curtis, Robin Healy, Judy Mitchell. BACK ROW: Claudia Doyle, Cindy Inglis, Joanie Kemnitz, Terry McNichols, Gail Arnold, Christi Christopher, Ann Hailey.

Ewell Bowers
Quita K. Boynton
Richard Boynton
Sue Bradley
Jim R. Bramwell
Lynn L. Brandys
Joy Brash

Toni Brayer
Bob Brion
Michael Brklacich
Pat Brockhoff
Randy M. Brodersen
Dianne Brokaw
Barbara Brown

Betty Brown
James Brown
Karen S. Brown
Kenneth Michael Brown
Pennie Brown
Lindy Brumley
Jean F. Bryant

Joan K. Bryant
Jerry Bryson
Marilyn Bullard
Jennifer Burgmeier
Dale G. Burke
Lewis E. Burnett
Burt D. Burris

David L. Butler
Nancy Byram
Marianna Cafiero
Nancy Cain
S. Suzanne Carden
Candy Jo Carlson
William W. Carruthers

Vince C. Caruso
Clint Cauble
Joan E. Cavolt
Bennie F. Cetto
William J. Challberg
Sharon L. Chapman
Cornelia Cheves

David Chipperfield
Steve Chipperfield
Christine Christopher
Susan D. Christy
Kenneth D. Chute
Patrick L. Clampitt
Janine K. Clark

Joe A. Clark
Linda Diane Clark
Babette Claypool
Jerry D. Clemmer
John M. Coan
Cynthia J. Coash
Ronald S. Cohen

Norman C. Colburn
Robert Collins
Douglas A. Collup
Paul Combs
Dennis A. Conry
Steve H. Constable
Doug A. Conway

Donna Marie Cook
Sylvia J. Cook
Mike E. Cooper
Dian Cordova
Harriet Cords
Dennis J. Cornelius
Marsha Cosentino

Sue Coulby
Ellen Counts
Robert Covey
Larry E. Cox
Terry M. Crews
Sally Cross
Terry J. Cruse

Lyn Cuddeby
Edward Randall Cuff
Kathy Cunningham
Eileen A. Currie
Robert D. Curtis
Michael D. Daily
Charles Eugene Dalton

The rave among juniors each fall is the arrival of class rings and 64-65 was no exception. The newly designed rings came from Jostens.

Linda Daniel
Sheila Daniel

Dianna Marilyn Daniels
Ron L. Daniels

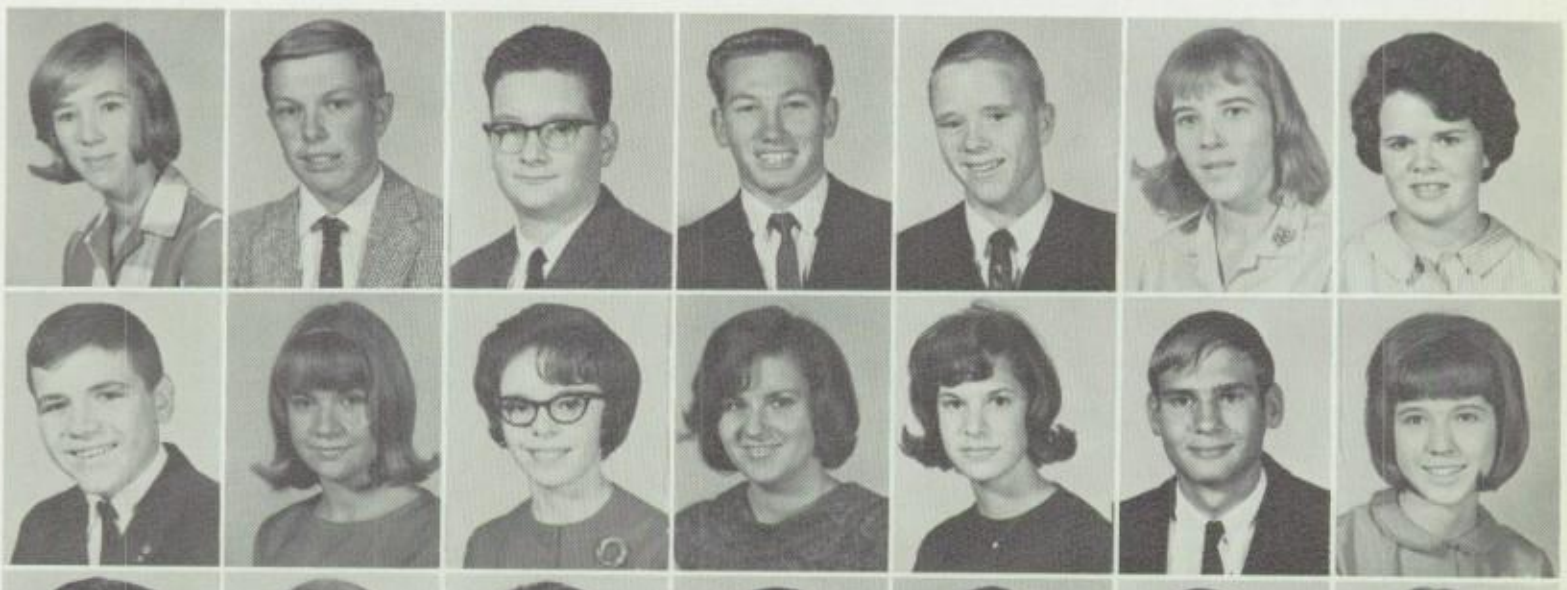
Betty L. Dawkins
Larry Day

Terry J. DeBoer
Rita Rene DeBussi
Robert M. Decot
Alice Marie DeFriese
Chris DeQueljoe
Randy Dessureault
Donald Eugene DeWalt

Joe Enrico DiGiacomo
Sharon L. Disney
Joe A. DiVito
Walter W. Dobson
Judy G. Doggett
Robert Dowdell
Bill Dowden

Lockward cheers team to division championship

Claudia Doyle
Mark Draugel
Kenneth C. DuBois
Robert H. Dudley
Michael C. Duggan
Heather Dawn Dunham
Nancy Ann Dunn



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Koy G. Eckman
Sharon Edgar
Christie L. Edwards
Sue Ehrlich
Roger Eich
Bonnie Eichenauer

Greg W. Elliott
Nanci R. Emerick
Carol Emerson
Wanda Sharon Engelman
Charles Epperson
Richard L. Erman
Janice Ervien

Joyce Eschelbach
Patti I. Evans
Linda Fadem
Pamela A. Famulatte
Trudy L. Fant
Maryanne R. Farrell
Betty Faulkner

Vicky A. Fay
John Feltham
Rebecca R. Fife
Kathleen B. Finch
Barbara Fish
William A. Fisher
Robert Fitch

Larry Flick
Timothy D. Forester
Martin I. Foxwell
Ralph C. Free
Sandra A. Gaffney
Patricia J. Galloway
Dixie Lynn Galwith

Patricia H. Ganey
Sue M. Garrick
Larry M. Garvin
Thomas K. Gaughan
Irene Georgas
Carey J. Gifford
Robert Gilbreath

Orva M. Gillen
Sandra Gillespie
Craig A. Gillette
Richard Goodhart
Bill R. Goosic
Jim L. Gootee
Wendell P. Goring

Bill Hennessey made cross-country co-captain

Betty Jo Graham
Mark J. Gram
Christopher M. Gray
Susan Griffin
Judith A. Gross
Patty Gross
Sterling F. Gruver

Judith A. Guilds
David J. Gullen
Jan Carol Gutman
Darlene S. Guyett
Ann Hailey
Irvine Haley
Linda Hall

Steven J. Hall
Ronald D. Hamilton
Tom Alvin Hammer
Greg S. Hancock
Jane Elizabeth Hand
Diane Hanson
Dave R. Haren

Bernice Dianne Hargrove
Gary W. Harper
Rick W. Harper
Richard L. Harrington
Janet Sue Harrison
Jeff Harrison
Robert P. Harrison

Terry Hart
David R. Hartsell
Mike Hartsig
Robert L. Hassett
Donna May Hatley
Steven Henry Haver
Betty M. Hawkins

Robin A. Healy
Gene Hechler
Paul F. Hedges
Becky J. Heffron
Bill T. Hennessey
M. Phyllis Hennessey
Mike Virgil Henretta

Phil L. Henrichs
David E. Heussner
Frances High
Donald E. Hilton
John M. Himmelberger
Greg E. Hinkel
Danny F. Hinkle

Helen Hixson
Jo Ann Holloway
Gary Holmes
Brenda Homes
Pat Hoover
Bob Hope
Pat L. Housby

Diane D. Howard
Janice L. Howard
Barbie Howell
Margaret E. Hruby
Gary Hudgens
Janice E. Humphery
Cynthia L. Hungerford

Phil Hunter
William Hurguy
J. Marcus Hurlbert
Milton E. Husky
Marian N. Hutchings
Jon Hveem
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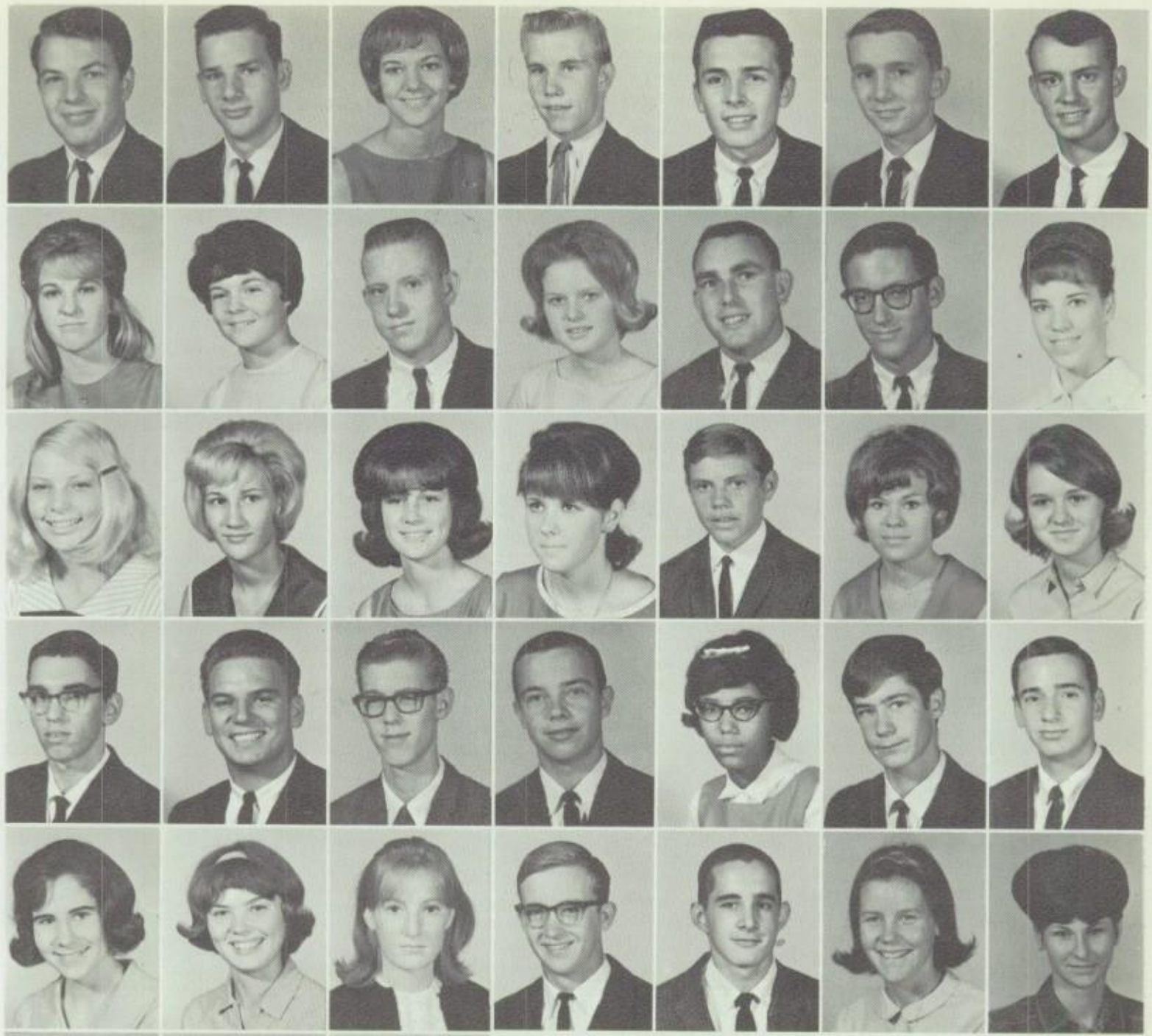

Dria W. Jewell
Mike Jimerson
Kathy Johnson

Luana Johnson
Nancy A. Johnson
Roy Allan Johnson

Sue Johnson
Jan Jolly
David P. Jones

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Stephen R. Jones
Robert Stanley Jordan

A must for all school sponsored activities is an I.D. card. Tim Waters distributes one each to Gary Bell, Bob Brion, Gary Harper and Patty Randolph before school opens.

"Give me a big smile," pleads yearbook photographer, Mr. Robert Bailey. "Hurry, this tie is killing me," says choking Ted Knotter.

Wayne Judd
Erick Juergens
Lynne Justus

Sam T. Kadish
Susan Kalish
Mike A. Kaminski

Lewis D. Kaslow
John T. Keeter
Charles M. Kellstadt

Joanie Kemnitz
Kathleen Kemper
Richard W. Kerger
James Daniel Kershner
Carol A. Kidwell
James S. Killgore
Dawn E. King

Joan C. King
Mike J. King
Steven W. King
Dave Kingston
Richard E. Kirkpatrick
Cathy L. Klein
Charles E. Klinkert

Kenneth E. Klinkert
Lloyd W. Knight
Larry R. Knopf
Barry A. Knorr
L. Ted Knotter
Sherry Koch
Everett J. Koehn

Judy Koenig
Alan Scott Kogen
Leonard L. Kolodziej
Denny Kontz
Johnny S. Koscak
Dave L. Krcmarik
Kim Kruglick

Richard Kruse
Kitty Kwic
Paul A. Ladd
Gaynell Ann Lahman
James J. Lajoie
Craig A. Lane
Jeffrey Richard Lang

Charles E. Lara
John Willard Larson
Marie A. Lauffer
Debbie Lay
Gina Le Feve
Danny C. Le Grady
Nick G. Lee

Ted Lehtonen
Melissa W. Leibold
William P. Leinheiser
Rose A. Leis
Connie Lester
Joye Levine
Rob Lindstrom

Sheila Little
Evan Lloyd
Linda L. Lockward
Margaret Loges
David A. Lohr
Andrew Jim Lombardo
Jerry W. Long

Sue Kalish hosts Kim Tran from Viet Nam

Laurence L. Lusson
Bob Lyman
John Lyons
Janice M. Mace
Nancy J. MacMillin
Vickey Madden
Marshall L. Maddux

David Madole
Pam Maines
Ovide A. Mallo
Terry L. Malone
John C. Maney
Richard J. Mann
Marianne E. Manning

R. Reed Marcoux
Marsha Anne Marley
Larry D. Marshall
Carol A. Martinez
Michael F. Mashbir
Steve E. Matherly
Al W. Matthews Jr.

Kent C. Maxson
Marsha McCalister
John J. McCarthy
Karen J. McCarthy
Charlotte A. McClelland
Dave Paul McCue
Mern R. McDonald

Skye Diann McDonald
Patty L. McGahern
James Pat McGinnis
Bruce C. McLaughlin
Sharon McManus
Terry W. McNichols
Pete E. McQuaid

William S. Medigovich
Ernest P. Meeske
William J. P. Melby
Jim H. Meredith
Greg Messick
Ron D. Metzger
Sandy L. Meyer

William E. Meyer
E. Ronald Michelson
Lowell Glenn Middleton
Jeanne Miller
Rick Miller
Sharon A. Miller
Shirley J. Miller

Wayne E. Miller
Mike Mills
Judy Mitchell
Kenneth C. Molohan
Chryss Montague
Thalia Montague
Linda L. Moore

Neill Ray stars in 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

Terry J. Moore
Patrick Morris
Joseph L. Moser
Myra Mosley
Susan H. Munsterman
Christopher J. Murphy
Maureen E. Murphy

Robert C. Murphy
Steven Murray
Greg Murrell
Patricia L. Musselman
Paul B. Muzzillo
Beverly Myrick
Larry L. Myrick

Pam Myrick
Elyse Gayle Najarian
Gerald Lee Nance
Claudia L. Neely
Leigh Ann Neill
Jan Alon Nelson
Sharon Betty Nelson

Vicki C. Nelson
Susan Neuman
Nancy Nichols
Sam D. Nocifera
Nancy Norris
Debbie A. Norton
Mark S. O'Donnell

John D. Odom
Lynne Ogden
Sharon Olds
Larry W. Olson
Les F. Olson
Rick S. Olson
Lynda O'Rear

Dick E. Orr
Gordon C. Pace
Jeanne L. Pace
Nancy J. Pagel
Sharon Pantner
Barbara J. Parker
Linda Parks

Karen Parsons
Ronald William Parsons
Molly Mary Pearson

Nancy Lee Pearson
Allyson G. Peck
Eddie J. Penkunas

Cheryl Rae Peoples
Larry L. Pepple
Florence Perez

William A. Perrill
Gary L. Perry
Sally Perry
Sondra K. Perry
Paul Petermann
Charles T. Peters
Suzanne Petersen

Michael L. Peterson
Sandi Peterson
Terry M. Peterson
Peggy A. Petric
Gloria J. Phillips
Eddie Pidgeon
Ruth Ann Playman

"Are you really gonna win the candy sale contest?" questions Vicki Nelson. "Of course," boasts Steve Eastin. "Someone has to raise money for our prom, and besides I want that $50 Savings Bond."

Harry Polk
William Joseph Porter
Kenneth G. Post
Susan Prescott
David A. Pugh
Randall L. Pullen
James C. Quaiver

Danny Quan
Joanne Quan
William A. Quinlan
Tom D. Rainwater
Patty Randolph
Tom Rawlins
George McNeill Ray

Diane Reaume
therine Elizabeth Redfield
Paula K. Reed
Melvin Ford Reekes
Robert D. Reese
Sherri Reese
Gary Reid

Richard C. Reitz
Carol Rice
Lenelle Richardson
Mary L. Rill
Craig C. Ritchie
Larry L. Roberson
Valerie Jo Ann Roberts

Sharon L. Robertson
Thomas L. Robins
Greg Robinson
Michael P. Roca
Carol Rogers
Sharry Kay Rogers
Marcia Rogow

Cathie Roloff
Denton G. Roth
Karen L. Rottas
Linda L. Rouse
James L. Roush
John R. Rukkila
Judy A. Rusyniak

John P. Rydzik
Sandi Salem
David B. Sanders
Frank H. Sandy
James A. Sanich
Barbara Sattler
Jan Sauer

Linda K. Schaeffer
David A. Schaff
Arthur Schimelfenig
Ann E. Schlup
John R. Schoeneberger
Loren C. Schrenk
Nancy Ann Schulte

Bob Schultz
Dawn A. Schwerdt
Frank Scopa
Patricia June Scorza
Barbara A. Scott
Donald W. Scott
Steve L. Scott

Albert Sebby
Mary Seddon
Jan Severance
Melanie Shaeffer
Cheryl Sheppick
Joan Shindler
Diane M. Sicz

"Women drivers!" yells senior Mike McGee, "Look at my car; don't you ever watch where you're going?" "Oh, I did it again," moans frightened Betty Hawkins, "I'm terribly sorry, but your car is awfully small."

Michael J. Simmons
Rick Simmons
Jerry Simpson

Kathy Sirwaitis
Brenda O. Skousen
Christene Smith

Ellen Smith
Karen Sue Snodgrass
Marilyn Sobel

Jo Southard
Leo Speliopoulos
Ralph H. Spencer
Donna M. Splonick
Dan E. Spurr
Cheryl L. Stapp
Rollin L. Stark

Karen Steen
Nancy Stefaniak
Linda V. Stemple
Greg J. Stewart
Pat Stewart
Karen L. Stickler
Mary L. Stone

James and Justus take yearbook pictures

Tim Dean Stone
Sharon Sue Strauss
Anita Stromsness
Elizabeth Studt
Michael S. Stutfield
Terry Sullivan
Jack D. Summerfield

Linda Joyce Summersgill
Jon Larry Sunshine
Joyce J. Sutton
Andrea M. Swanson
Sybil Elizabeth Taber
Ronald Whitney Tang
Edward B. Taylor

Robert Gerard Taylor
Pat Ten Eyck
Larry F. Theel
Jon B. Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Michael D. Thompson
Robert H. Thompson Jr.

Ellie Thomson
Linda A. Thomson
Karen Tilford
Riccie Tillery
Michael J. Tonks
Bill T. Toschik
Connie S. Troy

Alfred T. Tuch
Jackie Turnage
Bobbie G. Turner
Bonnie Turner
Coralee Catherine Tyler
Gregory S. Upton
David Peter Valente

Connie Van Leeuwen
Richard Varney
Elizabeth Lucile Vesely
Lee Albert Voyles
Mike S. Wade
Jacquelyn Waggoner
Dave A. Wagner

Linda L. Walker
Maury Walker
Tina S. Walker
Bea Wallace
David B. Wallace
Nora B. Wallace
Brad A. Walstrom

Tim Waters
Mary C. Waters
Miles Randolph Watson
Sandi K. Wdowiak
Karen Louise Weaver
Mary E. Weaver
Elizabeth Webb

Dave Lohr ranks second in PTA ticket sales

Randy A. Weber
Joseph M. Weiss
Jim C. Wells
Beverly A. Welsch
Aaron L. Wenning
Rose Wenzlick
Donna A. Wesson

Garry W. West
Jerry Westfall
Jeri L. White
Russell Haymond White
L. Jay Whitfield
Janet Whittington
Larry G. Wickersham

Janet Widney
Garry A. Wiersum
Lawrence R. Wiewel
Danny K. Williams
Myrna Williams
Georgan Lucille Wilson
Kathleen E. Wilson

Paul Wilson
David Wilsterman
Terry L. Winken
Bob Winston
Bruce A. Winter
Dawn C. Wirt
Diane M. Wisniewski

James R. Withington
William G. Witting
Frank George Woessner
David Wood
William B. Wood
Gordon S. Wright
Valerie A. Wrigley

Kristen A. Wyatt
Michael H. Yde
Irl E. Young
Kathy Young
Russell A. Young
Andy M. Zafra
Francis Zandome

Sophomore Class Officers — *President Mike Roberts, Secretary Kay Elmore, Vice-president Randy Bowerman, Treasurer Becky Beal.*

THIS year sophomores stumbled unrelentlessly through a maze of frogs, rectangles, angles and transmissions. At their head were three new officers: Mike Roberts, Randy Bowerman and Kay Elmore. Becky Beal, serving her second year, was re-elected as class treasurer.

The sophomore-managed basketbrawl proved to be a financial success, pointing toward an outstanding Junior-Senior Prom.

It was a year of achievement for the Class of '67 . . . Joe Wilczweski performed as new head drum major . . . Anna Politz made her acting debut as Mrs. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank" . . . Tom Schumacher received $15 for selling the most PTA dinner tickets for the second consecutive year . . . Pam Rydstrom was the class nominee for queen in the Teens Against Polio royalty contest . . . Steve Cepello, who made the varsity basketball squad, will always be remembered for his enthusiastic warm-up at Central when he broke the basketball backboard . . . Sophs won the Christmas "Mile of Dimes" contest . . . "How the West Was Won," our slogan for Homecoming, won second place.

Roberts, Bowerman, Beal, Elmore pilot class

Sophomore Class Council — *FRONT ROW: Treasurer Becky Beal, Vice-president Randy Bowerman, Jenda Lee Jones, Sherry Spadaro. SECOND ROW: Pam Spangler, Kathy Bumsted, Steph Ozanne, Cathy Shurtleff. THIRD ROW: Pam Shuck, Kathy Banko, Sue Bush, Bruce Brannan, Jon Larson. BACK ROW: Bruce Burke, Stacy Thomas, Kathy Courrier, Paula Eich, Chuck Fenton, Mark Radonich.*

Gilbert Abbitt
Darlene M. Adair
Antoinette Adams
Sue K. Adams
Deborah A. Addington
Roy G. Agee
Deborah Akins
Phyllis A. Albins

Rebecca Albrecht
Jim Alexander
Carol L. Alloway
Richard T. Alvord
Polly Amstutz
Connie L. Anderson
Kitty R. Anderson
Sueanne L. Annis

Steve Ansel
Ann H. Asher
Marsha Atkinson
Chet C. Atkisson
Linda L. Atwell
Shelley K. Austin
Steve Austin
Donna Avery

Craig Bacharach
Nancy B. Baird
Nancy Lynn Baker
Philip K. Balamenti
Terry Balentine
Irene J. Banasiak
Kathy Banko
Diane Banyai

Beverly Barnes
Michael P. Barrett
Randy Barthalow
Nancy S. Bates
Phillip Morgan Bates
Barbara L. Baughman
Becky Beal
Michael V. Beaulieu

Arnie Becker
Kathleen Ann Belcher
Donna J. Beldon
Stan T. Bell
Paul Bendheim
Fred A. Benjamin
Janet Benson
Marshall R. Benson

Cepello rates with Varsity Basketball skill

Judy Bentley
Bryce E. Berry
Diane M. Besenhoffer
James G. Beversdorf
Dianne L. Bibeau
John A. Black
Nancy L. Black
Linda L. Blackwell

Betty C. Bleier
Michael Bofetta
Gayle Bohmann
Michael Bohr
Danni Borthwick
Donna L. Bouchard
John E. Boulet
Randy Bowerman

Janet Bowers
Gary L. Bowman
Larry B. Bowman
Barbara A. Bowser
Penny Boyd
Judith A. Bragg
Barbara A. Brand
Bruce Martin Brannan

Jacque M. Brayer
Eva Belle Breshears
Steven Bricker
Mari Bright

Donna D. Brooks
Dick Broumley
Beverly J. Brown
Edward Brown

Janet Brown
Lynn N. Brown
Stanley Brown
Susan R. Brown

Patricia M. Brownlee
Roy A. Bryan
Mary E. Bullock
Kathy Bumsted

Randee C. Burg
Ron A. Burger
David N. Burggraf
William F. Burghout
Bruce A. Burke
Bob Burnand
Bob Burpo
Kathi Burris

Mike Burton
Peter Q. Bush
Susan E. Bush
Dorothy Cada
Daniel C. Cady
Deborah G. Calkins
Elaine A. Calos
Dwight E. Campbell

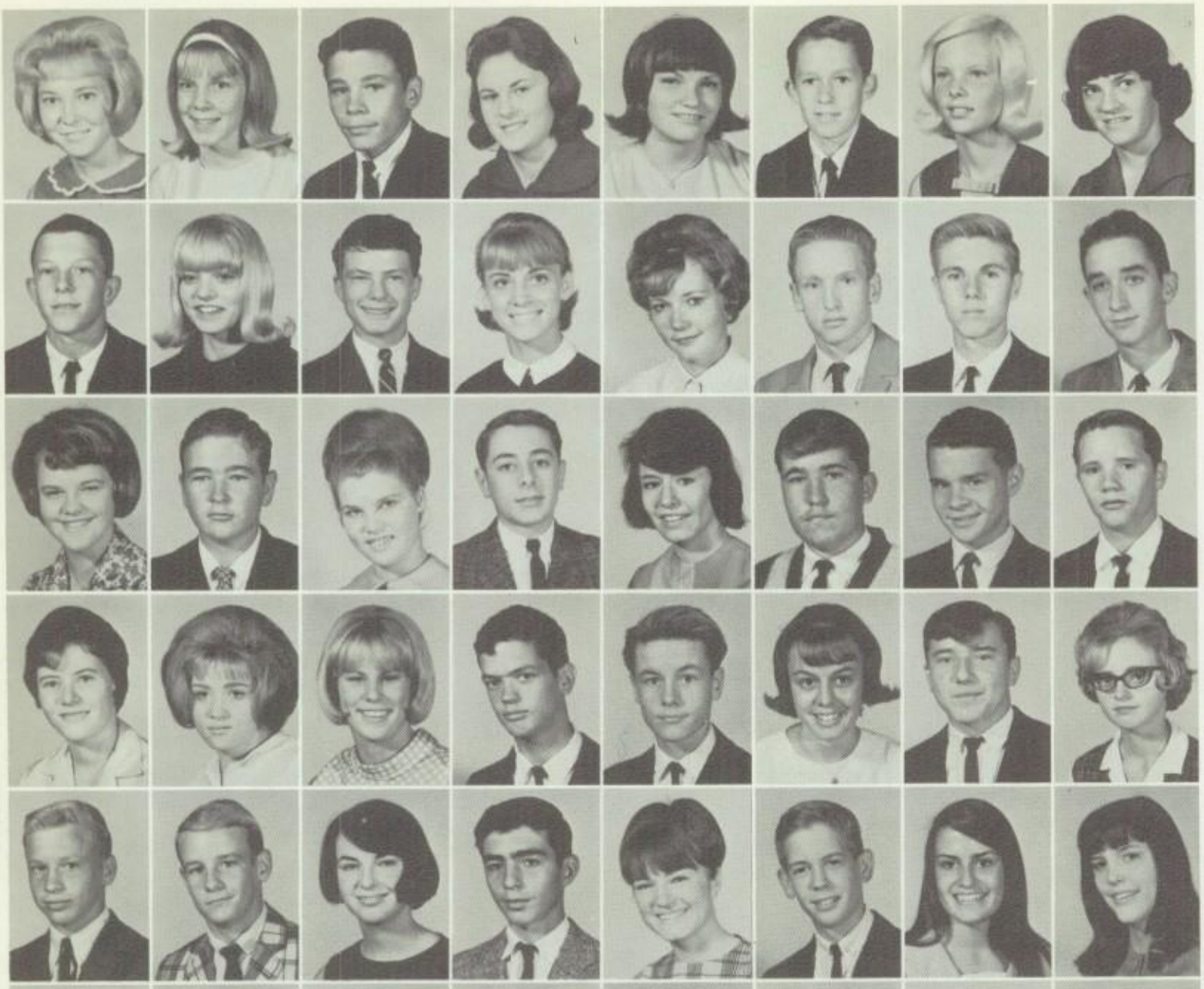
Marcia A. Canby
Betty A. Carbone
Jan Carlson
Jeanne Carney
Rita A. Carpenter
Sharron A. Carpenter
Robert Neil Carter
John H. Cassidy

Carmelita Castelli
Natalie H. Cecil
Stephan Anthony Cepello
Robert L. Chambers
Marilyn L. Chapman
Kathleen M. Chapparone
Stuart Atwood Chase
Thomas Chittester

Karen T. Christiansen
Kim F. Christman
Shirley K. Chubb
Cynthia L. Cioni
Claudia R. Clark
John A. Clark
Tom Clark
Annette L. Claypool

Patricia Cleland
William H. Clifford
James H. Cofer
Mike Coffer
Erik N. Cohen
Nancy L. Colburn
Clifford C. Collup
Cheryl L. Colwell

To the victors go the spoils. Mr. Robert Smith's advanced geometry class, with 833% PTA membership sales, outsold Mr. George Pollard's senior government class, with 561%, but both shared a party for their salesmanship. Sophs Kathy Riikola, Pam Shuck and Nancy Bates gladly relieve Mr. Smith of his burden during the party in the drama room.



Judy A. Compton
Cathy Conley
Daniel Edward Conley
Chris L. Connell
Cheryl Connin
Cliff M. Connolly
Bonnie D. Connor
Kathy C. Conry

Maurice L. Corbin
Barbara J. Cornelius
Jim R. Coulson
Kathleen K. Courrier
Claudia Crawford
Bert Harman Crimmins
James R. Crippen
John E. Cronin

Kathi Croyle
William G. Curtis
Sue L. Dale
Bob John D'Autilia
Frankie L. Davidson
John Davis
Thomas L. Davis
W. John Davis

Lynda I. Day
Debi L. Deak
Kathy Mary DeBoer
John Dennis
Bill L. Deppey
Esther M. Deppey
Charles Dersham
Peg A. DeWalt

Collin J. DeWitt
Mark DeWitt
Julia Dimm
Joe R. DiSilvestro
Judy Anne Ditzen
Richard Dobyns
Becky Doeller
Pamela Shelly Donaldson

Paul C. Dong
Debbie A. Dougherty
Cheri L. Douglas
Mike P. Doumert
Brent E. Downing
Pete Duda
Shirlean Dolores Duke
Dick M. Duncan

Yvonne M. Dunckhurst
Moya Dunlock
Randall N. Earick
Bill Edge
Gary L. Edwards
Paula Eich
Clark W. Eichhorn
Therese M. Eisenhauer

Poster pasting Bill Williams and Mike Roberts unveil a sophomore entry in the poster section of the class competition. Sophomores finished second during the football season.

William D. Eliot
Kay Elmore
Nick G. Emch

Rick D. Emch
Kerry J. Emerson
Janie C. Engen

Norman D. Epstein
Dennis E. Erwin
Patti K. Eslick

Billy D. Evans
Hugh Evans
Mary Evans
Norman Lewis Evans
Rod C. Evans
Alice R. Eveland
Tom Everett
Christine L. Evers

Gary L. Febus
Elyse G. Feinstein
Bob C. Feist
Robin M. Feist
Charles H. Fenton
Patrick Fentress
Phil Serrono Fierros
Susan Finklea

Deb Firth
Elizabeth G. Fitchet
Theodore R. Fitzpatrick
John Flanagan
Brenda Lee Flatt
Rick Fleury
William L. Flower
David Folger

Larry S. Folkerth
James A. Ford
Jan Foster
Randall Jay Fox
Shelley Frederick
Tim G. Freegard
Sharon A. Fruechting
Charles H. Galbraith

Andrea J. Gale
Janet P. Gale
John F. Galles
Terry L. Gamble
Marilyn J. Garbarino
Linda A. Gargiulo
Barbara J. Garrison
Jeff L. Gayne

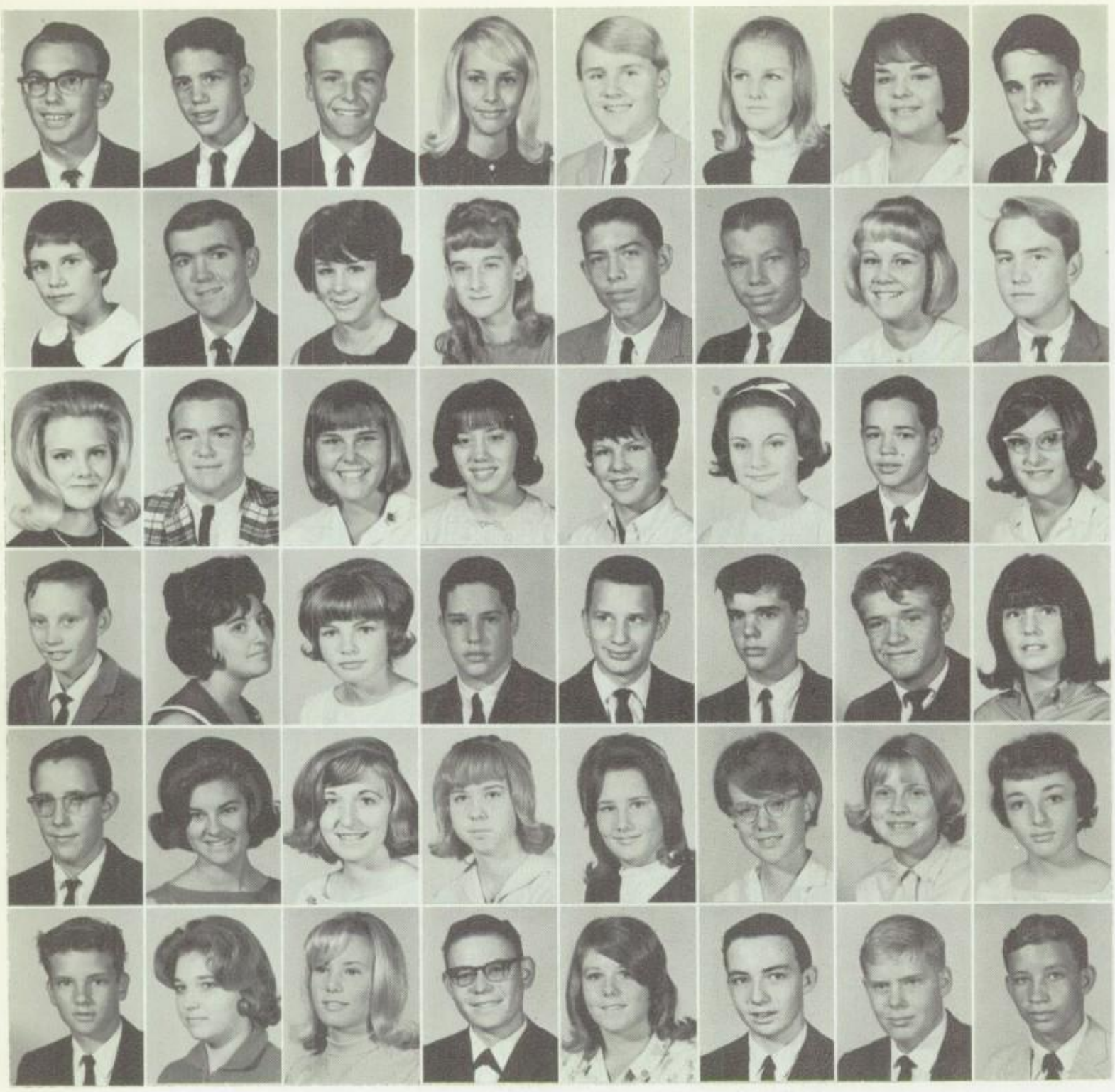
Michael John George
Richard K. George
Sherry Gerard
Karen Gerdin
Zenita S. Gerstberger
Dennis F. Gibson
Michael Jo Gibson
John D. Gilchrist

Sophs triumph in Mile of Dimes contest

Margaret C. Glover
Kathy Goddard
Warren S. Gold
William R. Gooding
Linn J. Goodman
Richard W. Graef
David W. Graham
Linda Jean Graham

Bob L. Graves
Tauna Graves
Cathy Gray
Nancy Gray
Lawrence R. Green
Richard R. Greenfield
Virginia N. Greer
William Ronald Guerin

Tim Gustafson
Ken Guyer
Christine Habib
Karen L. Hackett
Georgia Hagaman
Kathleen M. Hagan
Margaret H. Hagel
Janell L. Hald



Johnnie K. Hall
Chester Haller
Paul Halley
Lynne L. Hamby
Tom J. Hamilton
Sheryl Hamlin
Charlene Hammon
Bruce Hamstra

Carol Hansen
John C. Hanson
Janis Harder
Lida F. Hargrove
Robert M. Harris
Edward L. Harting
Michaele Hartley
Jesse W. Hartwell

Linda Harvard
Gary M. Hauser
Cheryl A. Hawk
Lynn Hawkins
Cynthia H. Heinrich
Janis Ann Henderson
Newton Harry Henderson
Peggy Hennessey

Tony G. Henshaw
Fran M. Henteleff
Irene B. Hepting
Chris A. Herstam
Steven Heussner
Palmer B. Hewlett
Victor R. Hicks
Susan E. Hirons

Rod C. Hodges
Marteen Holcombe
Brenda K. Holmes
Janice Holt
L. Eileen Holt
Katherine Holyoke
Tina S. Hoogstra
Marsha L. Hopkins

William Hopper
Jackie F. Horan
Suzanne Horton
Jayson P. Howard
Mary E. Howell
Syd P. Hubbard
Coit I. Hughes
David Hughes

Walters, Holcombe, Connor join flag line

Steven R. Hugill
Don R. Hullum
Jon J. Hullum
Carolyn Hunsicker
John R. Hurguy
George Henry Husky
Holly C. Hveem
Karen L. Ingle

Earl R. Itrich
Jeanie Jacobs
Kenneth Jacobson
Ellan Louise Jagger
Carol D. Jaquith
Brian R. Jewell
Arthur C. Johnson
Charlene F. Johnson

J. Jill Johnson
Donald William Jones
Jenda Lee Jones
Kenneth D. Jones
Kevin L. Jones
Linda Jean Jones
Linda M. Jones
Mary Ann Jones

William G. Jonovich
Paula Theresa Jordan
Marylou Kannel
Robert E. Keegan
Marcia E. Keil
Allan D. Keller
Michael E. Kelly
Kay Cashel Kempfert

Pat G. Kendall
Michael Kennedy
Delmar Neil Kerley
William Landis Kerlin
James R. Kidwell
Barbara Dianne Kieffer
Tom M. Kimsey
Karla S. Kingston

Philip Duane Kirk
Richard Knapp
Brendan C. Knauf
David G. Knotter
Pam S. Koehn
Martin A. Kolner
Stephanie H. Korth
Richard T. Kostos

Karen E. Kraemer
Linda M. Kremer
Mark J. Kronwald
Tony Krueger
Candy A. Kuntzman
Charles F. Kusse
Randal E. Laird
Steven A. Lake

Doug Laney
Craig Arthur Lang
Patricia A. Langdon
John N. Lard
Janet V. Larson
Jon Larson
Ron J. Larson
Georgianne Lau

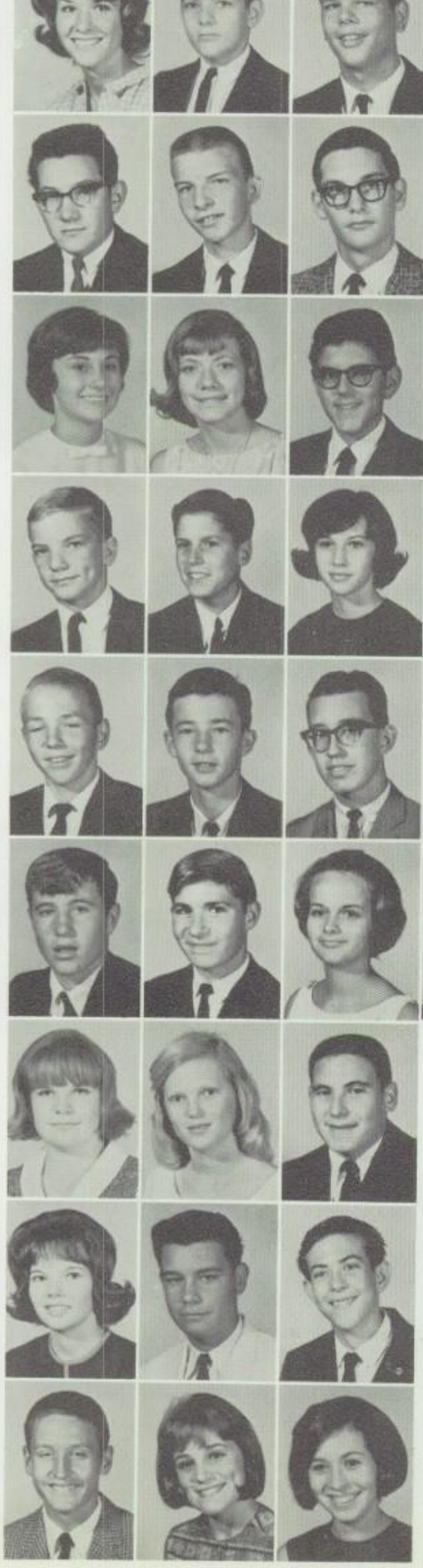
Thomas C. Laws
Michael L. Lawson
Paul L. Legler
Linda L. Lemley
Erik H. Leonhard
Richard E. Lessner
Barbara C. Levy
Marilyn L. Lewis

Steve Lewis
Greg D. Lightle
Sally Liljegren
Leonard G. Linder
Renae A. Lindley
Richard H. Lindow
Thomas Lisi
Mark Litterman

Sandra Loeffler
Judy C. Long
Wayne E. Long

Susan M. Luke
Richard J. Luther
Fred W. Lynde Jr.

Robert S. Lyon
Allyn Marie Mackenzie
Barbara Mackoff



Linda Collier assists sophomore Anna Politz don her make-up before a performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Anna, who portrayed Mrs. Frank, was the only sophomore chosen for the cast.

Sophomores hope to reap the benefits of good driving later from taking Driver Ed now. Each student is required to take this class for graduation, but it is most often taken in the sophomore year. Here Connie Marion, under the practiced eye of Mr. Richard Lucas, attempts to attain a speedy reaction time under conditions similar to those found behind the wheel of a car.

Susan Macumber
John Mair
Frank E. Malmstone

Connie Marion
Dan W. Marks
James E. Marohnic

Greg P. Martin
Max Randall Martin
Mike S. Martin

David R. Massie
Doug J. Mathe
Marcia M. Maxon

Donna C. McAleese
Cleve L. McBrayer
Dea S. McClelland
Loren Frances McCoy
Mike L. McCullough
Maureen M. McDonald
Jamie L. McDow
Linda McElwain

Peter J. McGrath
Larry D. McNabb
Bob McQuillen
Steve Meeks
Karl D. Mehrhof
Richena L. Meirose
Robert C. Metcalf
Lynn R. Metzer

Jeff D. Metzler
John L. Meyer
Carol S. Miller
Dennis K. Miller
Douglas K. Miller
John E. Miller
Pam A. Miller
Rosie Ann Mills

Donna Mitchell
Roger C. Mitchell
Sandra R. Mittendorf
Maria C. Mittermaier
William Modisette
Gary L. Moore
Kathy A. Moore
James F. Morgan

Lynne J. Morley
Ronnie L. Morris
Tim Mullen
Pat Ann Mulsow
Beverly A. Murphy
Craig Murphy
Harold J. Nebel
Alan C. Nelson

Gary Nelson
James C. Nelson
Michael E. Nelson
Tom Edward Nelson
Larry J. Nemecek
Clifford S. Newell
Mary Gene Newton
Val Newton

Adam Nichols
J. Michael Nichols
Bud Nickla
Judy Niemier
Melody Nochta
Rosina Z. Norman
Charles R. Norris
Delbert Norton

Martin Joseph Ohab
Gail Annette Ollig
Myrna Clare Olson
Jan Olsson
Rex Oppenheimer
Gayle Opperman
David Ostergren
D. Scott Owen

Charles M. Owens
Rhonda Owens
Stephanie L. Ozanne
Neil L. Pagel
Ronald William Painter
Marilyn Palmer
Michele J. Pamer
Sydney Parks

Donna E. Patterson
Stanley P. Patterson
Denise J. Patton
Nancy Paulsen
Victor J. Pawlak
Alec A. Pay
Greg Paysnoe
Clark Peffley

Sigmund Tom Penkunas
Barb D. Pentland
Kathryn Peper
John Peters
Nancy Jo Peterson
Greg J. Petras
J. Victor Petrie
Daniel Charles Pettis

Sharon A. Phelps
John D. Pinson
John Plecas
Jacqueline Plitt
Rickey L. Poel
Christine Pohle
Anna C. Politz
James M. Powell

Class sponsors traditional Basketbrawl

Sarah S. Pratt
Tom Robert Pugh
Jeanne Quan
Phyllis Quan
Charles Sidney Quatrocky
Joanne Quickel
Tom M. Quinn
Mark Radonich

Jackie M. Rainey
Mike K. Rainwater
Joseph Kent Raleigh Jr.
Linda Randall
Glen B. Rankin
Mary E. Reade
Leonard C. Reagin
Margaret A. Reany

Kris Reed
Bonnie K. Reiling
Marlene C. Reisman
Cheryl L. Reitz
Terry A. Rejsa
Pamela Relth
Susan Rhoton
Joanne Ribyat

Mary Lee Rice
Jim R. Richards
Nancy Richie
Kathleen A. Rihr
Kathy Riikola
Michael S. Roberts
William C. Roberts
Michael J. Roe

Gary W. Roles
Bob M. Rose
Susan E. Rose
Kevin L. Roseland
Allan L. Ross
Melanie Ross
Ellen F. Rozea
Frank M. Ruley

Shirley A. Russell
Larry E. Ryan
Pamela Rydstrom
Rachelle M. Rydzik
Alexa Sain
Susan I. Salyer
Barbara Sanderson
Larry D. Sanelli

Marty Sarager
Marcy L. Sayan
Dave Schaffer
Peggy Scheitlin
Vicki Jo Scholl
Wayne A. Schrenk
Thomas D. Schumacher
Kathleen G. Scott

Barbara Seabright
Bill D. Seelen
Sara Sees
John B. Shadegg
Judd A. Shafer
Bruce A. Sharpe
Judy M. Sheldon
Page Shepard

Daniel L. Shepherd
Rita Marie Shepherd
Judith A. Shideler
June M. Shields
Margo Chiye Shimizu
Jon David Shragge
Dixie L. Shrewsbury
Pamela D. Shuck

Wilczewski featured as new drum major

Marilyn Shunk
Catherine M. Shurtleff
Russell W. Shurtleff
Kathryn Siders
Gail E. Sikora
Susan L. Sisk
Diane C. Sitter
Douglas W. Skarecky

Cheryl N. Sklenar
Barbara Smith
Bruce Smith
Cynthia Lou Smith
Dan F. Smith
Debbie Smith
Nancy Smith
Sandra Smith

Gary W. Snyder
Wayne A. Soberg
Sharon Ann Sojourner
Lizabeth F. Sorenson
Sherry Spadaro
Pam J. Spangler
Becky A. Speer
David E. Spellman

Alvin L. Spencer
Karen K. Spencer
William E. Spooner
Eddie A. Staats
Greg Standage

Janet Stanley
Ann Stapley
Careen Stedman
Roger Steeby
Rudi Steele

Roger Steen
Dana Lyle Stelter
Cary Clement Stevenson
Cheryl A. Stevenson
Curtis A. Stevenson

Jeffrey Lee Stewart
Linda Stewart
Charlotte A. Stickler
Betty Jo Stinson
Virginia Story

Karen A. Strahm
Sandi Strait
Norma S. Strickland
Jim R. Strole
Arnold L. Strom
Mary Lynn Stump
Patricia Ann Surber
Susan D. Sutherland

David B. Swann
Lonnie K. Swanson
Janelle E. Swart
John Sweetman
Leon Syke
Toni R. Taucher
Carla Marie Taylor
Mike Teeples

Suzie Tejack
Art Ten Eyck
Virginia R. Theel
Carol J. Thomas
Chuck W. Thomas
Jeanne M. Thomas
Stacy C. Thomas
Cathryn L. Thompson

David L. Thompson
Ellie M. Thompson
Iris R. Thompson
Jean Thorla
John R. Thorne
Marsha Timothy
Michael H. Tinker
Kathryn Darlene Toombs

William R. Toth
John P. Totten
Tim C. Towers
Ann Marie Trauscht
Sandra L. Turner
Edward H. Turton
Steve J. Twist
Marilyn J. Valadon

Don Van Leeuwen
Tony Van Reusen
Jana Van Voorhis
John R. Vaughan
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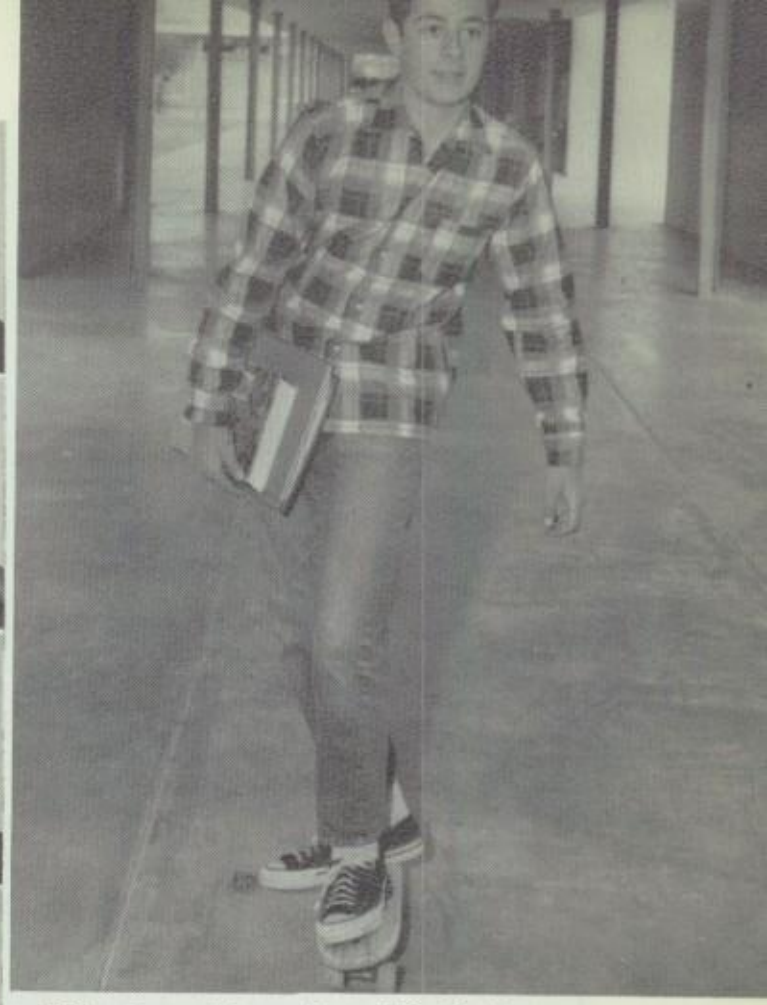
Dan P. Veno
Lynn C. Vesper



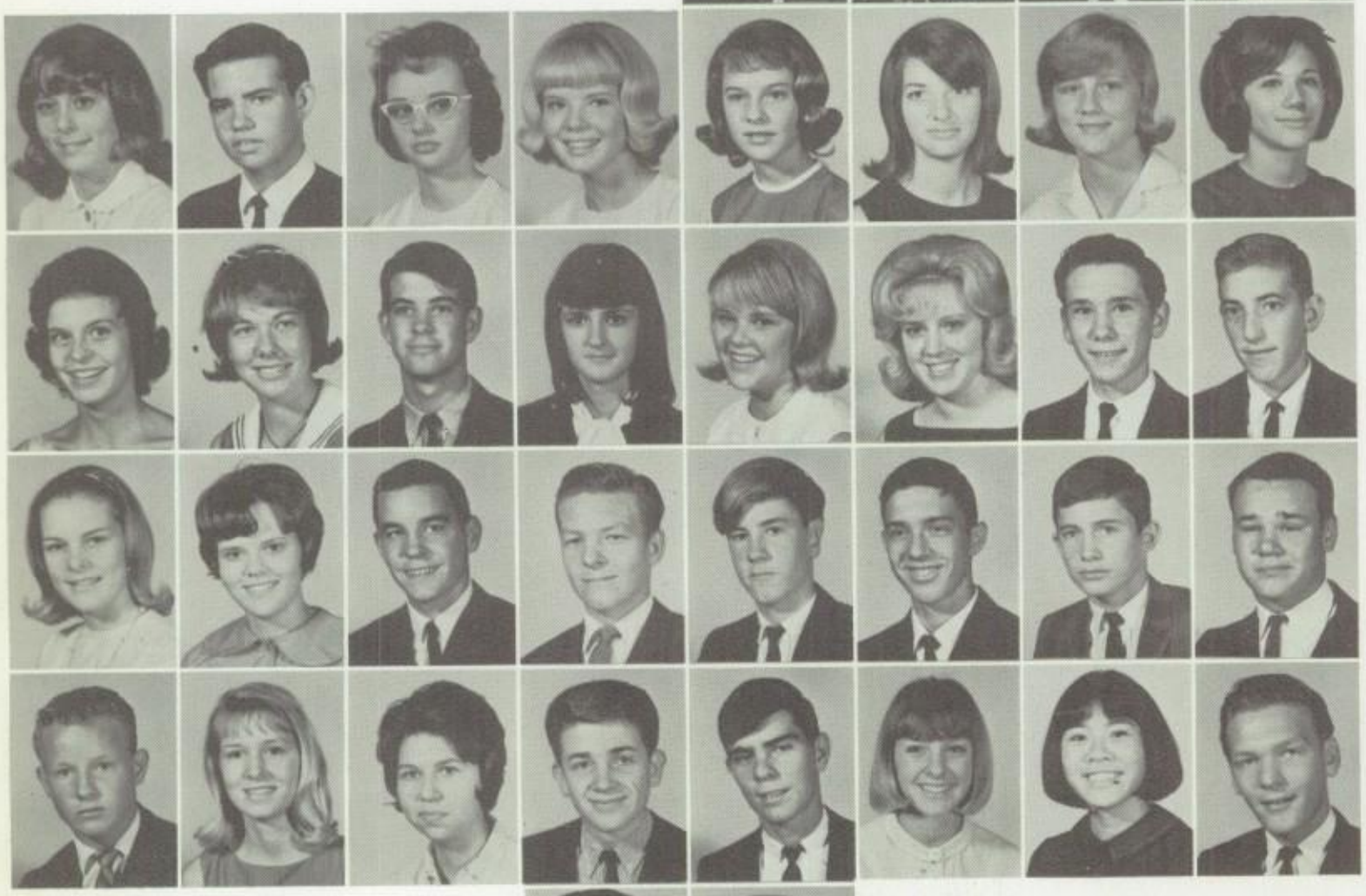
Ride the wild . . . sidewalk? Sophomore Bob D'Autilia succumbs to the necessity of returning to school for books on a Saturday morning via skateboard.

Two-time PTA dinner ticket sale winner, Tom Schumacher awaits the signing of his $15 check by Mrs. Lloyd Fish, president of the PTA. Dave Lohr and Bill Volquardsen were second and third place winners.

Deborah Lee Virden
John E. Vojtko
Stan A. Vorce
Cheryl Elaine Wachter

Andrew D. Wagner
Christy Wagner
Thomas K. Wagner
Charlie Walker

Kenneth R. Wallace
Susan Eileen Wallace
Scott F. Walsh
Jan Walters



Susan B. Walton
Wayne William Warnken
Marlys A. Wartchow
Connie Watkins
Sharon A. Watkins
Toni Wayland
Sherrill Ann Weaver
Ann Weinstein

Dee Ann Weipert
Lori A. Weisel
Steve L. Wells
Linda J. West
Maureen West
Leona J. White
Larry J. Whitesell
Robert P. Whitmer

Chris R. Whitney
Kathy A. Widney
Joe W. Wilczewski
Kenneth R. Wilkinson
Richard Marshall Willcut
Thomas J. Willey
Bill L. Williams
Kent S. Williams

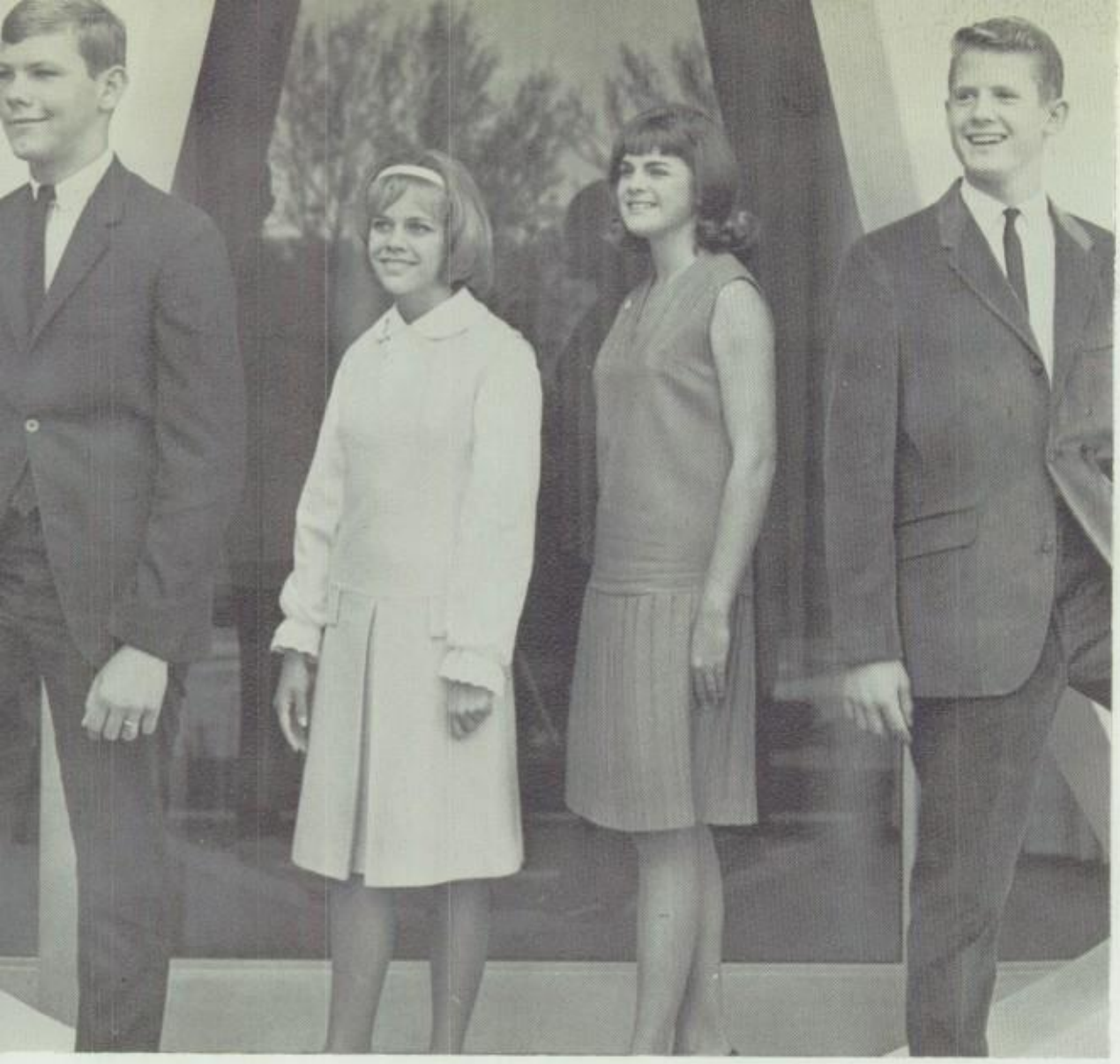
Ronnie W. Williams
Sondra K. Willoughby
Kathleen Jo Wills
Steve M. Wilson
Jim Witt
Barbara M. Wolf
Ginger Wong
Donald E. Wozniak

Jo Ann Wright
Vicki L. Wright

Thomas L. Wynn
Pam Yeager

Heidi Lou Yensh
Randy E. Young
Lily Zahgotah

Sophomore scientists observe the results of an experiment conducted during biology lab. Sue Salyer, Donna Patterson and Judy Neimer supervise the technique of Rosie Mills and Christine Pohle.



Freshman Class Officers — *President Scott Brayer, Treasurer Wendy Abair, Secretary Linda Randolph, Vice-president Wendel Barnett.*

UPPER classmen often say that you can always recognize a freshman by such characteristics as falling down the stairs, dropping books, or the trouble they have opening their lockers.

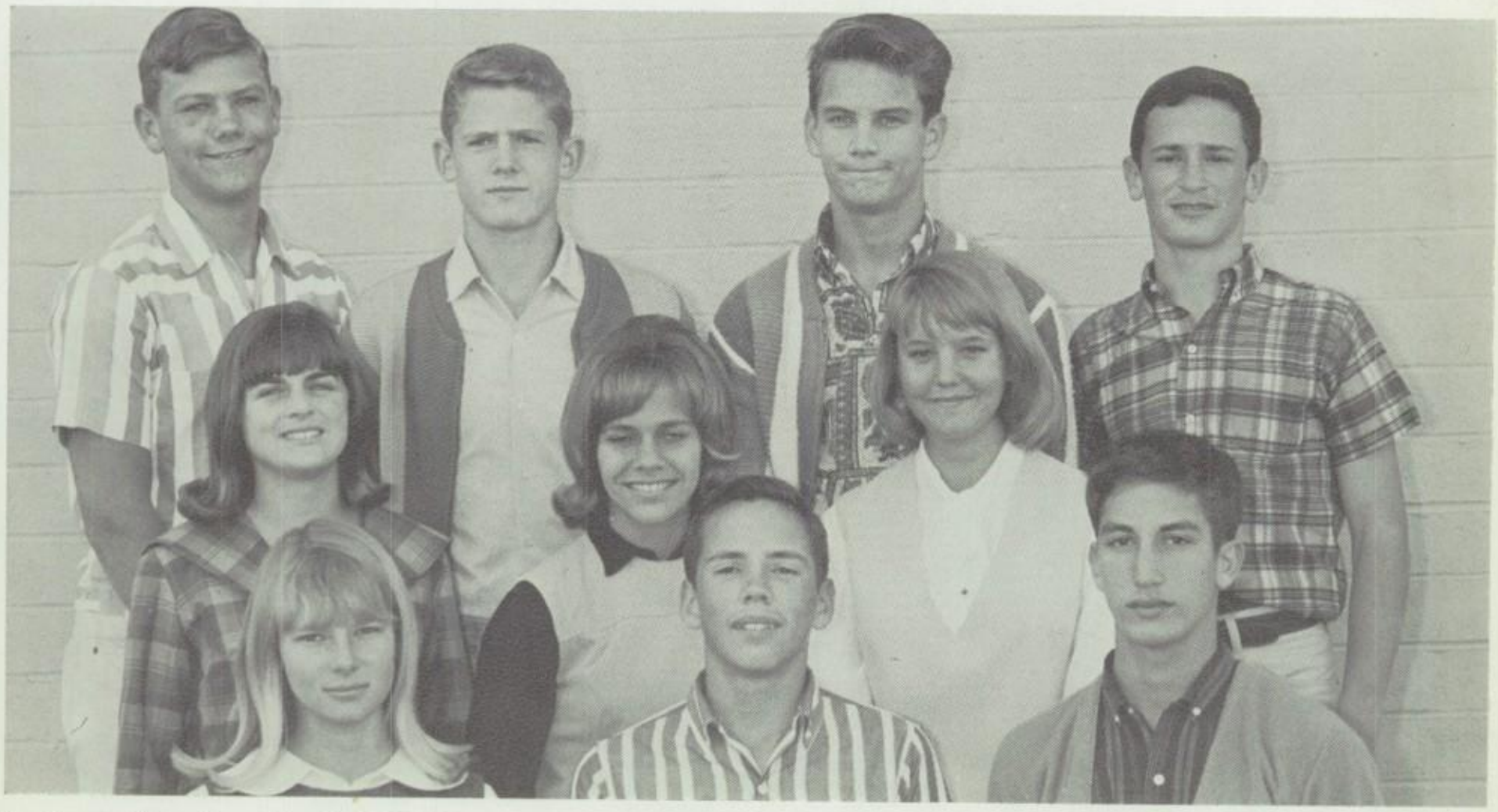
The class of '68 overcame the barriers of confusion, however, and elected strong leaders as Scott Brayer, Wendel Barnett, Wendy Abair and Linda Randolph.

The freshmen proved themselves to be financially able . . . beginning with their successful car wash and continuing to their 40 per cent of the basketbrawl profits.

We have our share of interesting individuals too, for example Phil Dzibula plans to graduate in three years . . . Mark Haley was born in England and went to school in Canada before moving here last year . . . Two U.N. representatives from Nigeria spent several days in the Nebeker home: Debbie has now decided that she wants to be a linguist . . . Mark Barker made the varsity wrestling squad.

It will always be a pleasant memory to recall the first year of being a bright, ambitious, forgetful frosh looking forward to the coming three years.

Student government prepares us for future



Freshman Class Council — *FRONT ROW: Mary Steele, Bruce Prichard, Rick Yerman. SECOND ROW: Secretary Linda Randolph, Treasurer Wendy Abair, Kim Herbert. BACK ROW: President Scott Brayer, Vice-president Wendel Barnett, Jerry Benson, Charlie Skomer.*

Wendy Abair
Krista K. Abernathy
Michael E. Abney
Mary Lou Adams
Stephen E. Aiton
Suzann E. Aiton
Donna M. Alexander
Rodney A. Alexander

Linda Kay Allison
Connie Jo Ammer
Bette Lou Anderson
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Arnold Harvey Bleicher
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Nancy Buddenhagen
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Steven J. Burns
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Paula J. Busby

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Cherre Caliri
Virginia Carlson
Allen H. Cartwright
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Patty Lynn Case
Bill Catalanotte
Connie J. Chleva

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Eloise A. Chute
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Peggy R. Clement
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Sharon Coleman
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Mary R. Copeland
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Urvin Cox
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Marsha Crandell
Linda G. Crane
Charles E. Crimmins
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Cathy J. Darling
Jerry W. Davis
Joel G. Davis
Kathie E. Davis
Richard C. Davis
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Bryan Decker

"Man, all this just to get into high school?" asks Sydney Blaine. All freshman love to come one day early and take orientation tests. Have they any choice?

Robert Thomas De Friese
Robert J. Denomme
Jean M. DiSilvestro
Rosell Dixon
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Margaret J. Dong
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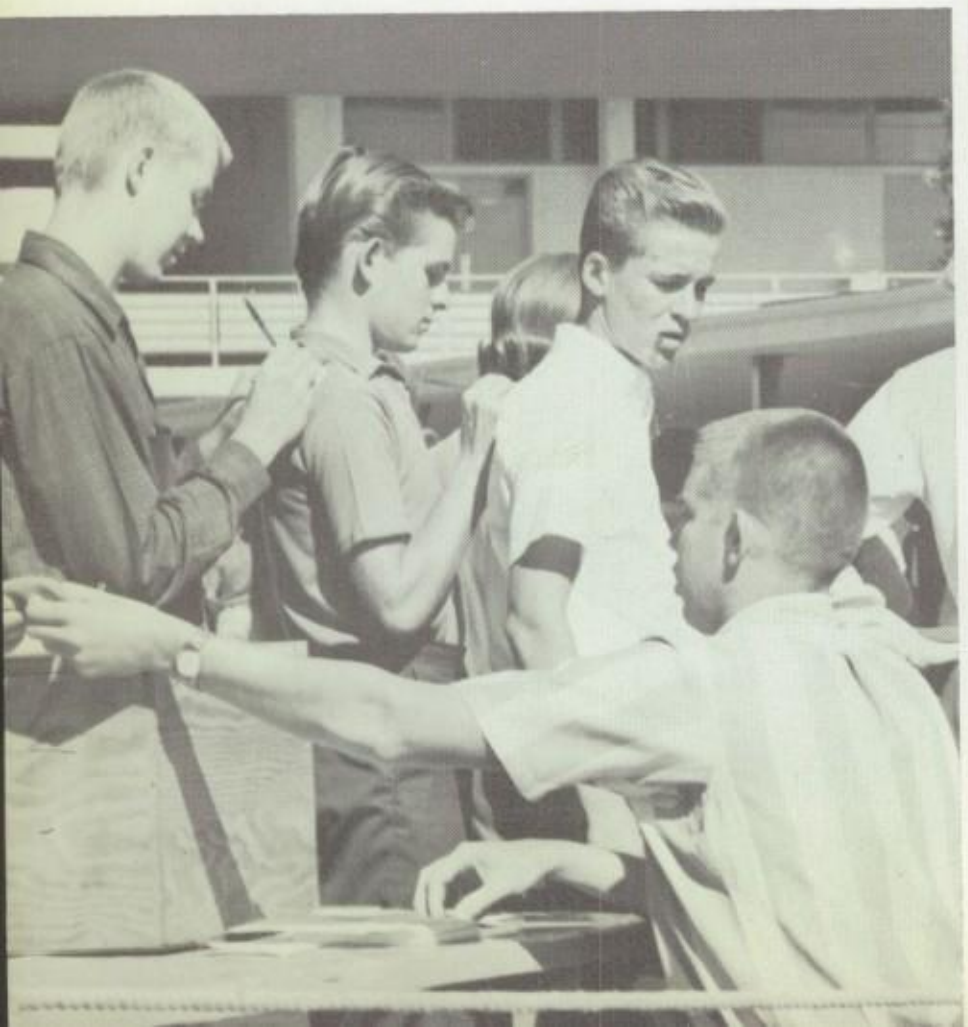
We back our candidates! Mike Gehon, Richard Robinson, and Carl McClain felt that their vote added to the 75% student body vote in the student body mock election.



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Harry Haver

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Ben E. Heath
Linda Ann Heistand
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Dean A. Hendrickson
Mike W. Hendrix

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Patrick Walter Hennessy
Robert W. Henry
Kim D. Herbert
John Ryle Herrick
Vicki E. Hershner
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Stan D. Hewette

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John Elliot Johnson

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Grace I. Jones
Jacque M. Jones
Joanna A. Jones

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Robin Sue Jonovich
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Paula K. Judd
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Joe B. Kasza
Linda L. Kearney

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Laurette Kennedy
James A. Kenning
H. Michael Keppleman
Michael P. Kerr
Carol L. King
Cathy E. King
Cindy King

Marla King
Steven Kenneth King
Kenneth Kinney
Sharon L. Knorr
Susan D. Koch
Robin L. Kogen
Diane R. Koolkin
Robert M. Krahulec

John S. Krauss
Sharon L. Krietenstein
Beverly Ann Krogedal
Michael Kruse
Steve T. Kruszalnicki
Terry F. Kuntzman
Stephen P. LaCount
Charles R. Laing

Girls League went 'Madden' to elect Kelley

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Gary A. Lance
Mary A. Lane
John J. Larkin
Miki LaRue
Jo A. Lasson
David M. Lawrence

David Lay
Diane M. Lemon
Larry Lepak
Linda Lesure
Linda S. Levine
Steve E. Lewis
Diane S. Lind
Delonna Kay Lofstedt

Connie Ann Lotspeich
Marsha L. Loyd
Stephen Arthur Luckett
Stanle C. Luckhardt
Andre M. Lugo
Raymond A. Lusson
Clifford J. Maciejewski
Kelley B. Madden

Michael Magdic
Yvonne Anne Mallo
John E. Maloney
Mickey J. Maloney
Deborah Ann Maney
Charles Mann
Tom K. Manning
Alan Rodney Martens

Edward Ronnie Martens
Karen Martin
Bruce A. Maser
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James E. Maynard
Terrie J. McCaslin

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Larry A. McEnnis
Jerri A. McFarland

Richard P. McGlynn
Dennis W. McGuire
Margaret C. McIntyre
Diane E. McLean
Randy G. McNichols
Mike McQueen
Wayne M. Means
Stephanie S. Medigovich

Marne K. Melges
Dara F. Mensi
Bob Meredith
Joseph L. Meresman
Marcia L. Merkes
Carol Irene Merry
Samuel Metz
Tim Metzer

Ira S. Meyer
Ronald P. Meyer
Sue Meyers
Bill Joseph Michalec
Bernadette A. Micucci
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Mary Jo Mills
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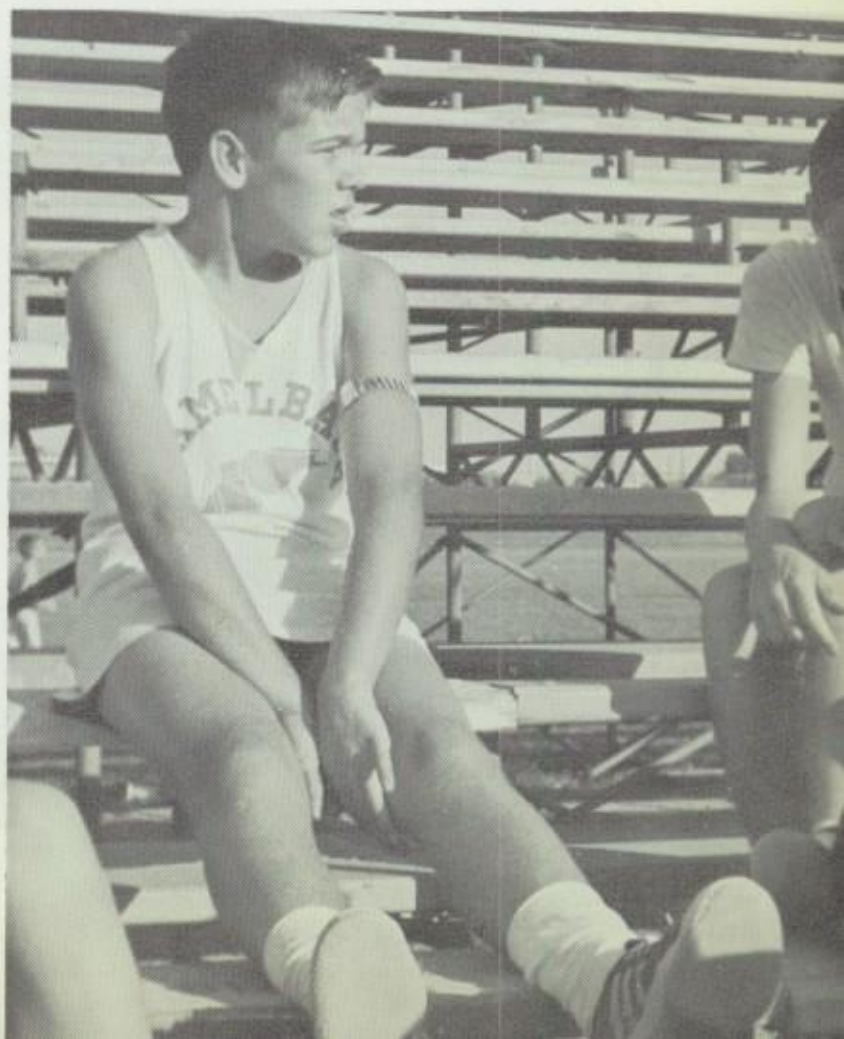
Sherry Lou Mitchell
Dan Moffett
Brenda C. Moore

Norma J. Moore
Patty R. Moore
Linda K. Morgan
Sandra Moss

Florence M. Mount
John L. Mueller
Larry August Mueller
Michael W. Mueller

You can tell a freshman by the way he wears his watch. Richard Perry may not know where to wear it, but we don't care, just so he brings home the ribbons.



"So this is what I get for staying at home every night studying." Receiving first term report cards is especially traumatic for frosh Robin Kogen and Terri McCaslin.

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Terry L. Munz
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Mark R. Murphy
Leslie Murray III
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David Nelson
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Paul D. Neuman
Shirley Ann Newman
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Carl W. Noren

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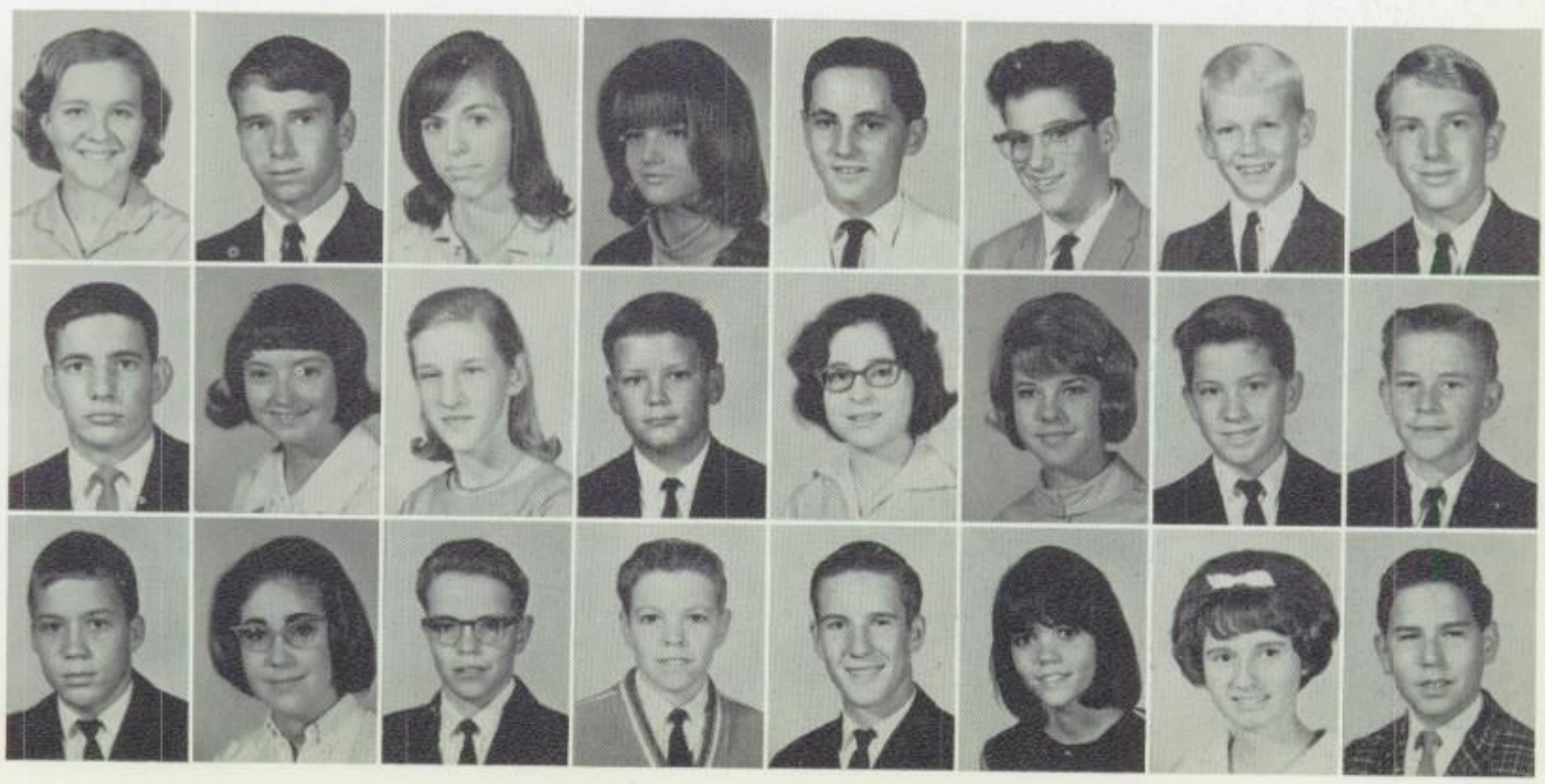

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Mary Withington
Norma L. Wittsell

Judged by participation in poster contests and attendance at games and dances, the frosh lag in points in class competition. Linda Cole and Connie Hamilton check results.

Brayer, Abair, Randolph, Barnett

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Tyler Wood
Charles H. Woodsmall
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Diane Wrenn
Johnny R. Wright

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Cynthia Diane Zajac
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Cindy Zimmerman
Agnes U. Zimmermann
Ralph G. Zimmermann

IN the Bible, there is only one dubious allusion to the PHOENIX. Some commentators understand the word, chol, in Job 39:18 to apply to the Bird. This translation is old and current with the later Jews "I shall die in my nest, and shall multiply my days as the PHOENIX. According to the Talmud, Eve, after eating the terrible fruit in the Garden of Eden, tried to force it, and its consequences, on all the animals, but the bird chol (the PHOENIX) would not eat, but flew away from the temptation, and thus preserved its original gift of perpetual life. "And now the PHOENIX . . . lives a thousand years, then shrivels up until it is the size of an egg and then from himself emerges beautiful again.

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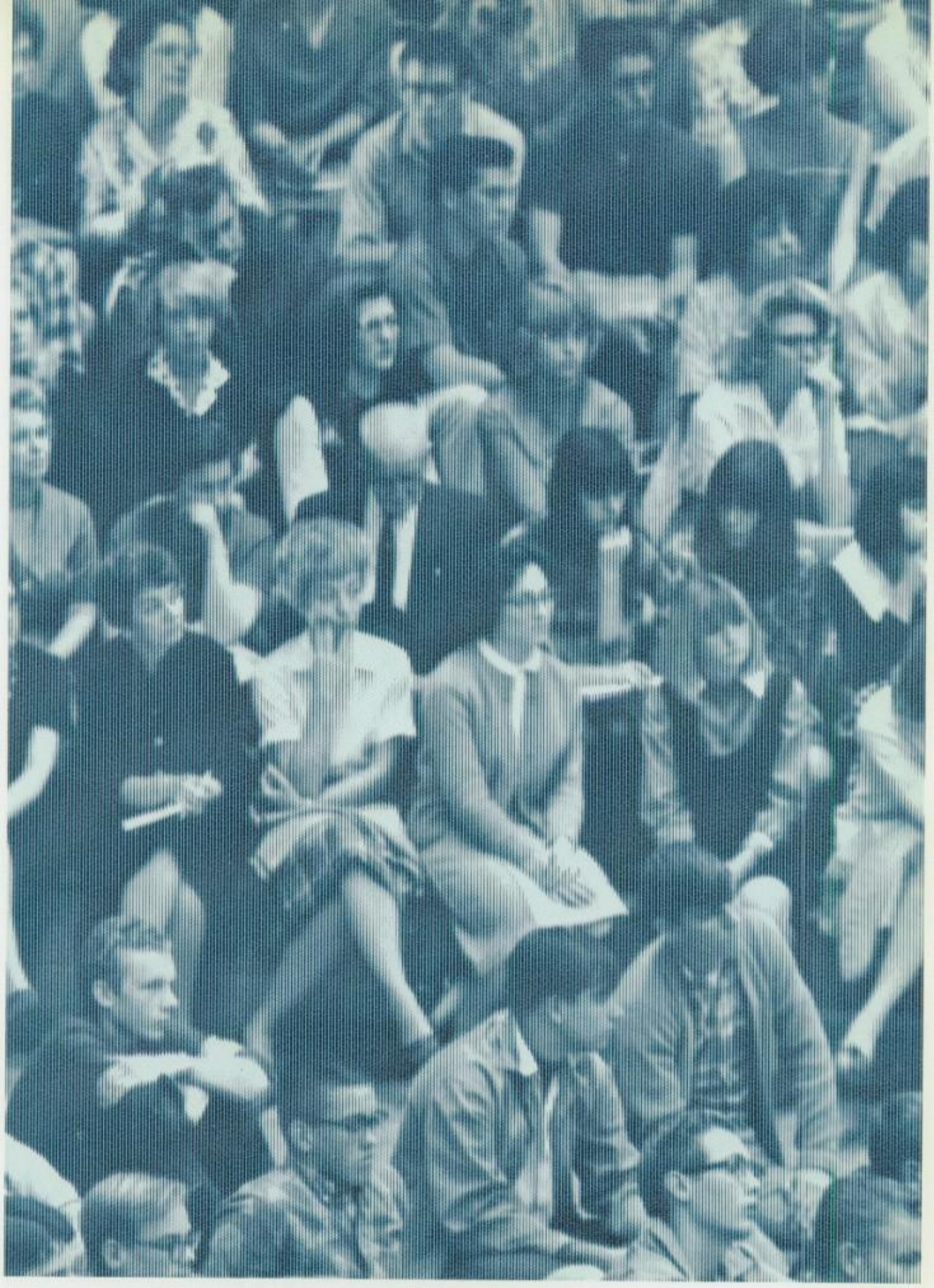

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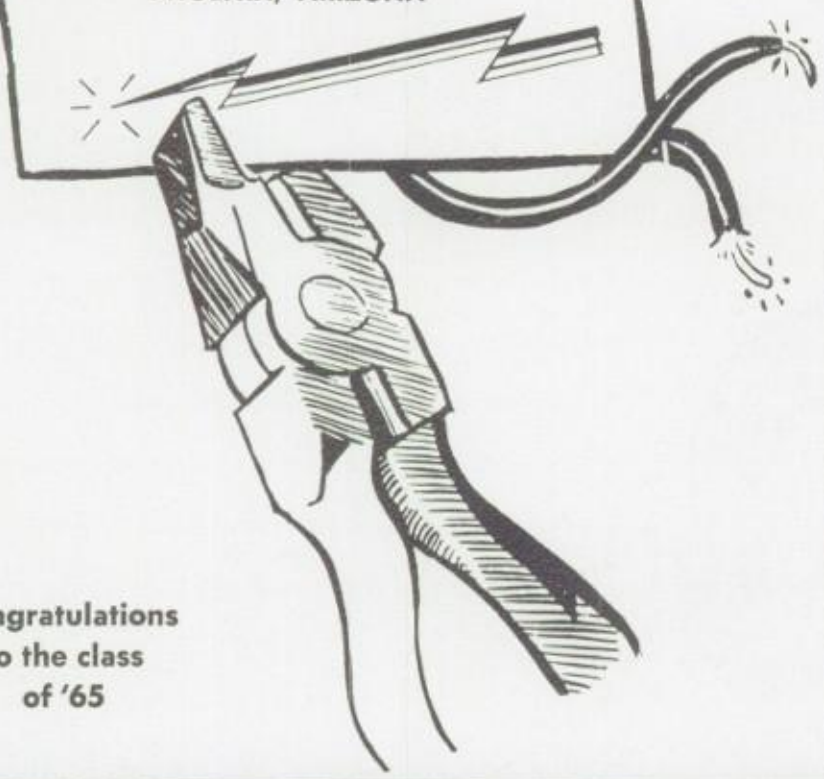

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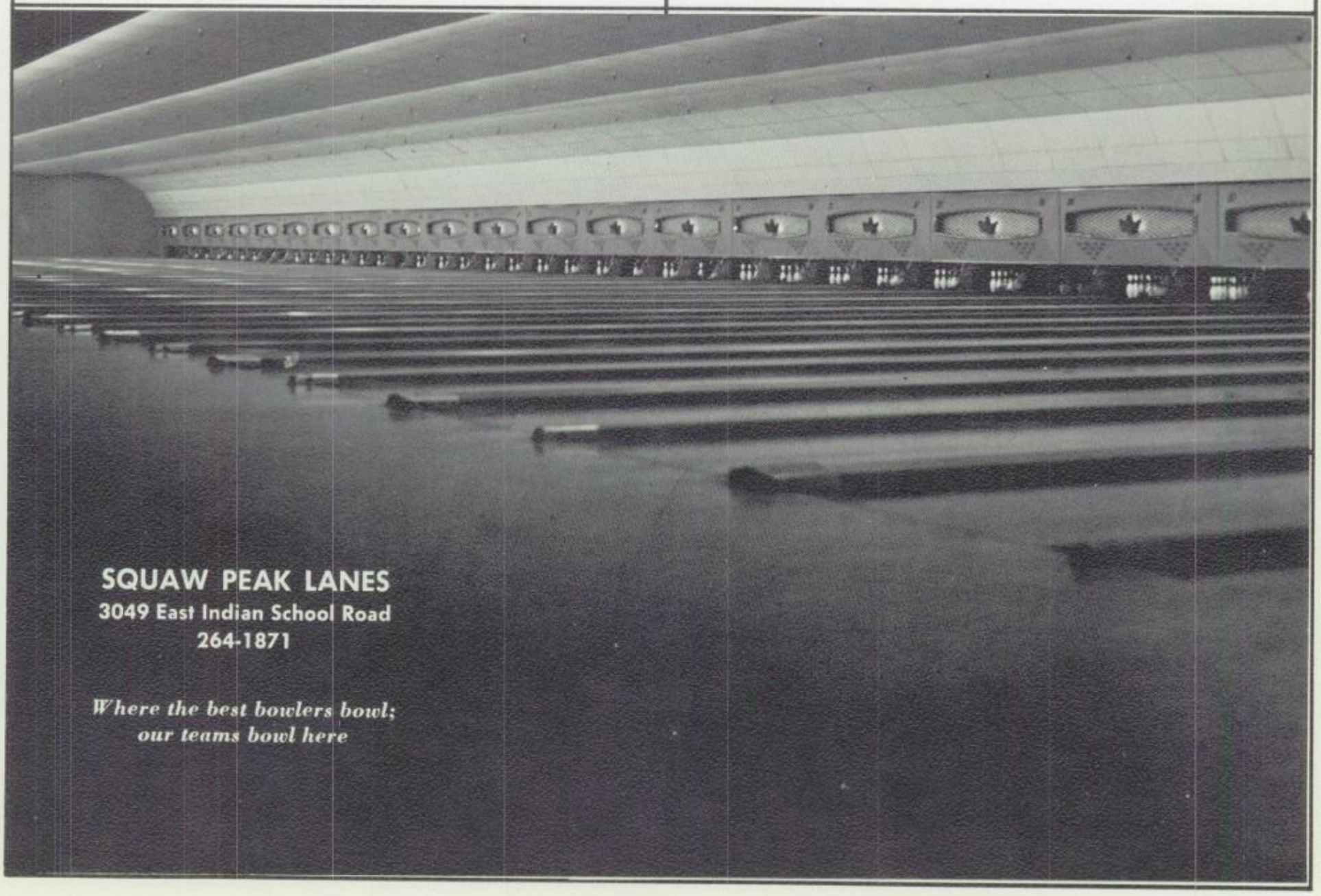

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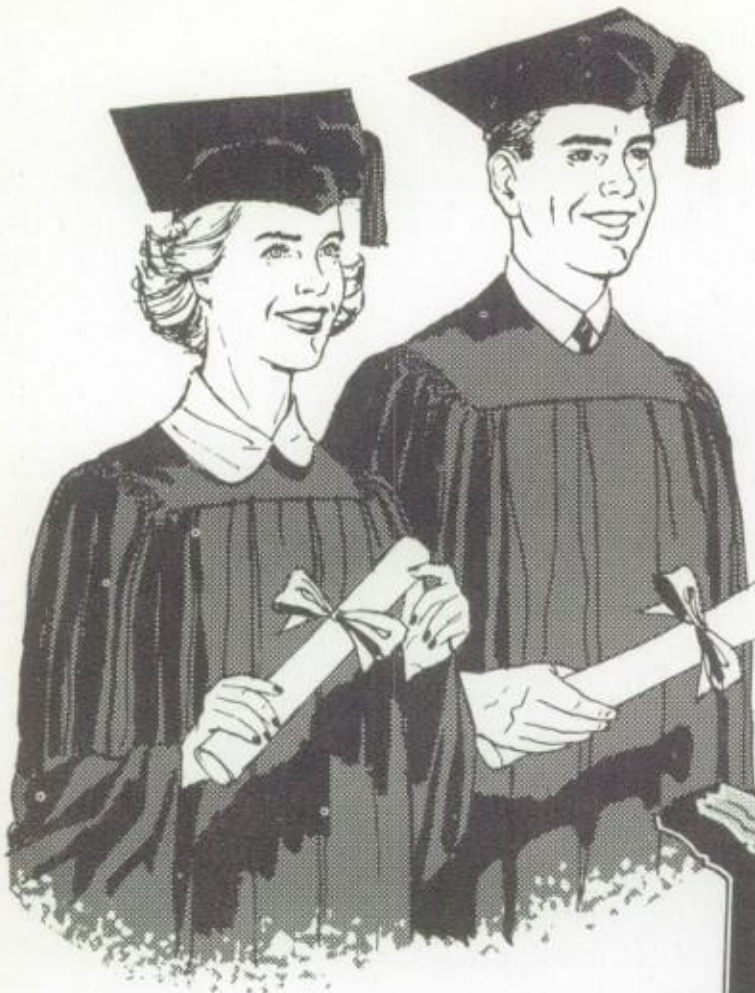

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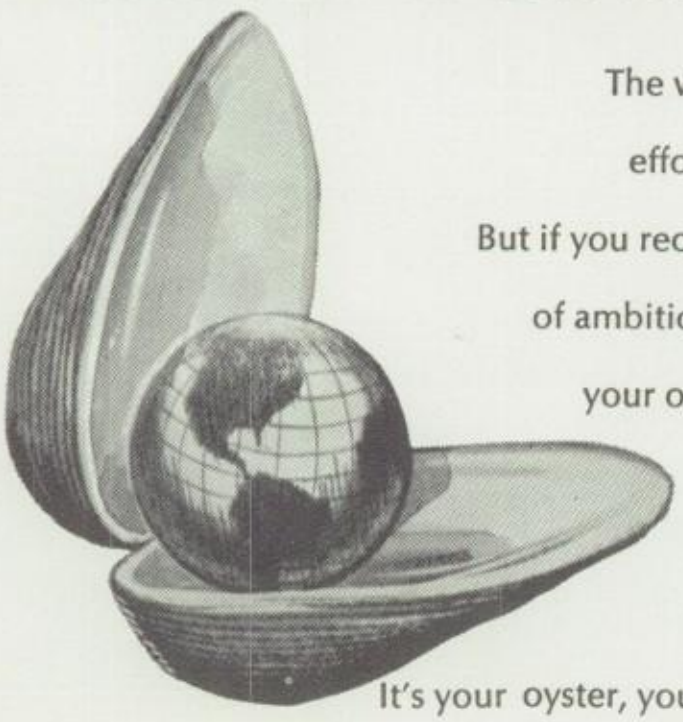

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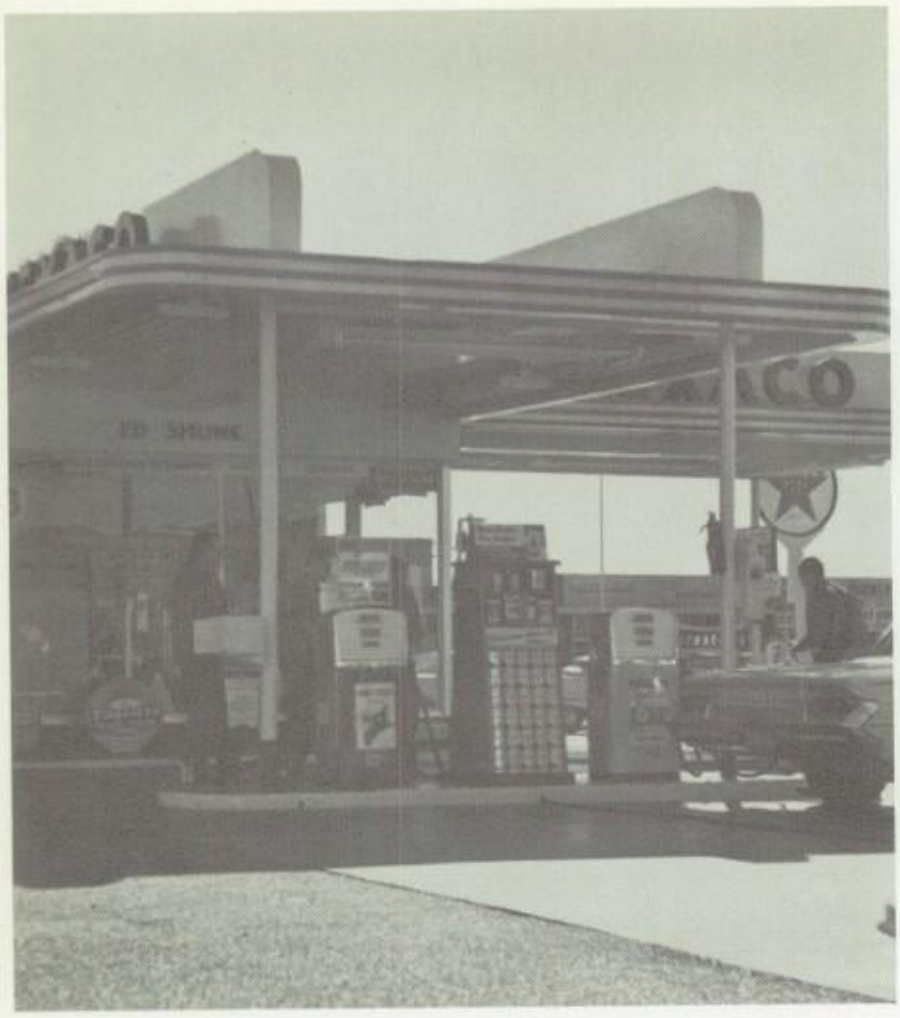

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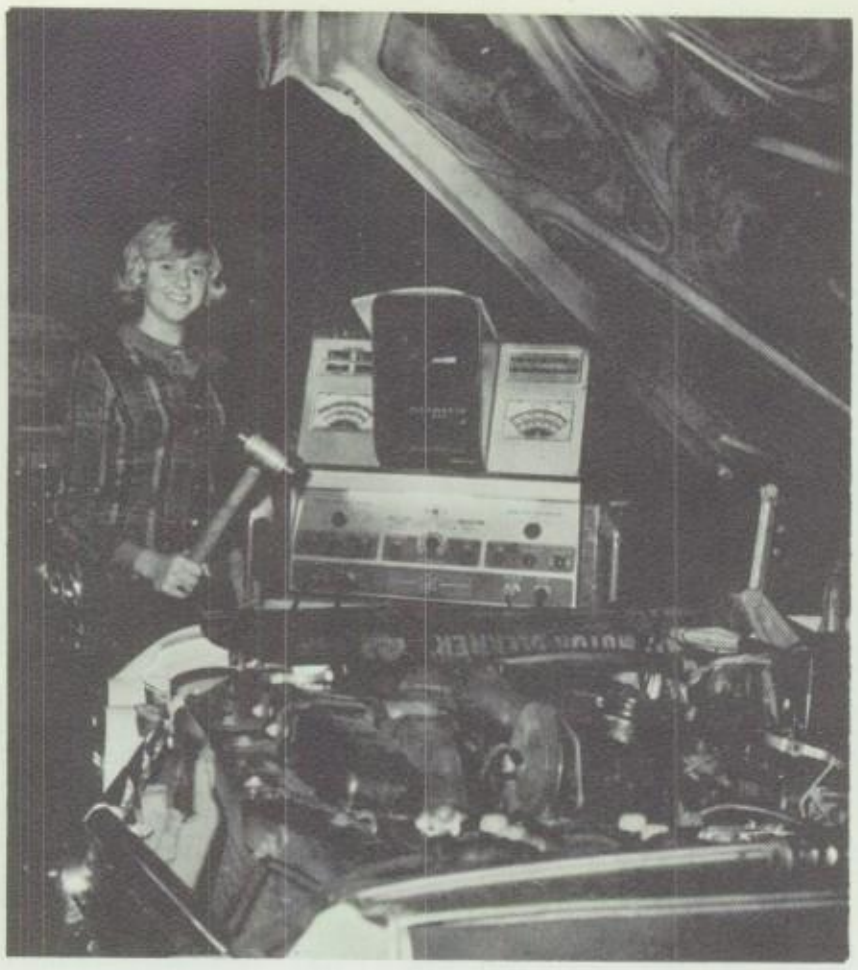

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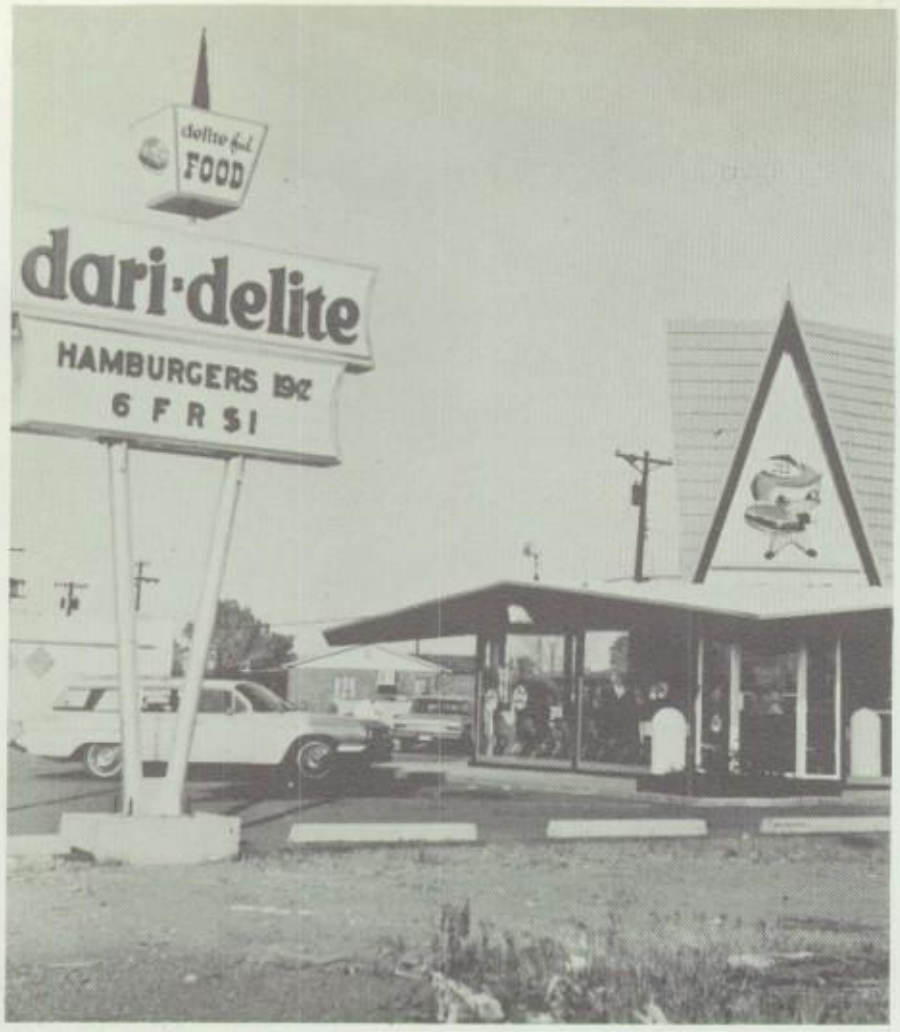

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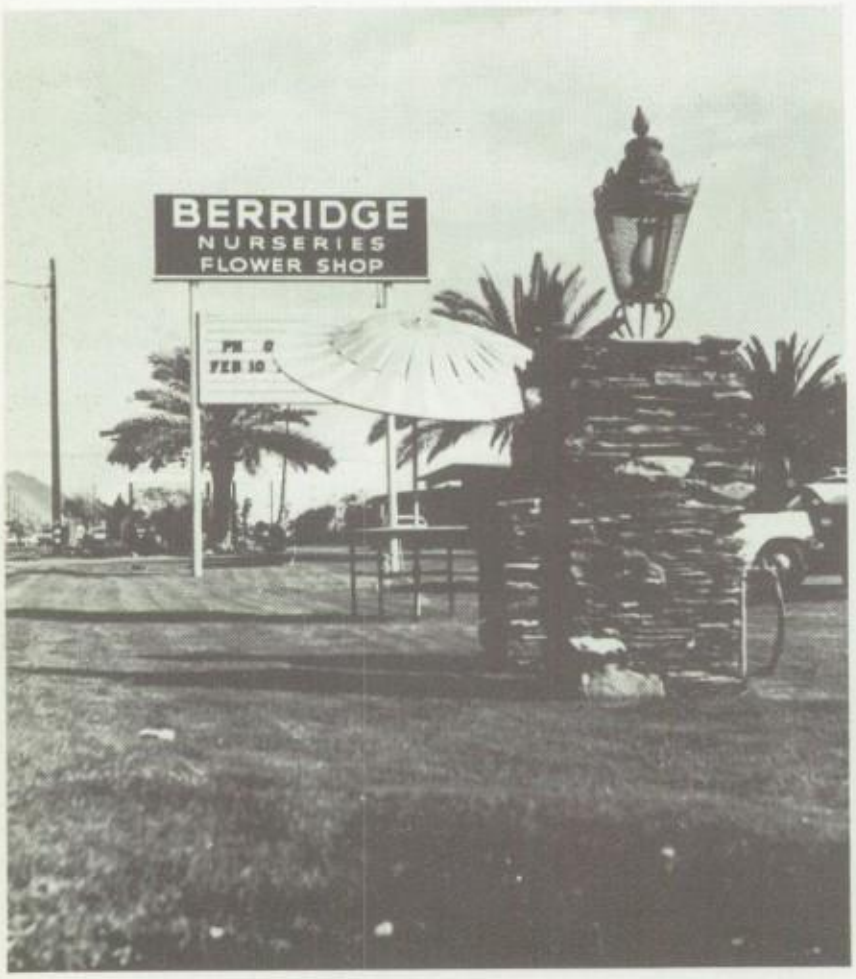

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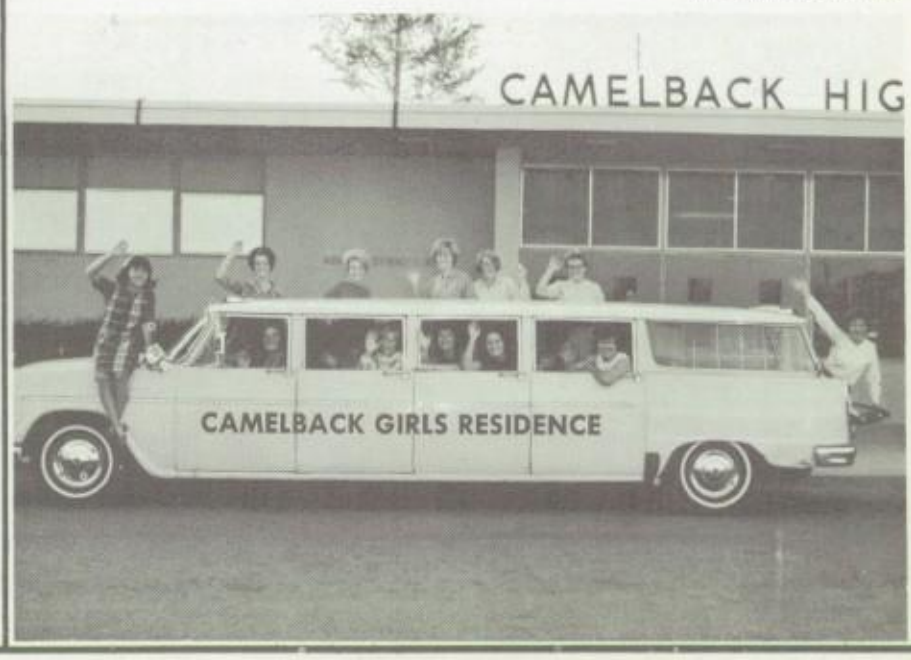

A

Abair, Terry: transfer from West, Phoenix, 3; football 4; golf 3; Key Club 3,4; Student Council 3
Alexander, Barry: transfer from North Shore H.S., Sea Cliff, L.I., N.Y. 2
Alexander, Mechelle: Dorian chaplain 2, secretary 3, I.C.C. 4; Girls League 1,2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4
Alexander, Richard: Masque and Gavel 2,3
Alexander, Walter: Chemistry Club 3; football 1; Traffic Safety 3
Allen, Otilie: Art Club 2; *Blade* staff 2; Dorian 2; Girls' League 1,2
Altherr, Gary: transfer from Ajo H.S., Ajo, Ariz., 4
Ames, Winthrop: basketball 1; football 1; track 3
Anderson, David: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 2; A.I.P.A. Convention 4; *Blade* staff copy editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4
Anderson, Linda: F.H.A. 2; Girls' League 2,3; Latin Club 1
Angulo, Arthur: football 1,3,4; Lettermans' Club 4
Archambault, Carol: Class Council 1,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; N.M.S.Q.T. letter of commendation; Orchesis secretary 3, concert chairman 4; pom line 4; Prom Committee; Student Council 2,3; tennis 1,2
Archer, Judy: Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' League 1,2; Hootenanny 3
Arthur, Tim: Concert 2,4; football 1; Latin Club 1; tennis 2
Assyd, Nancy: transfer from Superior H.S., Superior, Ariz., 1; Girls' League 2
Atkinson, Franceen: French Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Orchesis 4

B

Bacharach, Howard: transfer from Balboa H.S., Balboa, Canal Zone, 3; golf 3,4
Bagley, Mark: football 1,2,3
Baier, Judy: band 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,3
Baird, Ellen: transfer from Cave Spring H.S., Roanoke, Va., 3; Masque & Gavel 4
Baker, Gail: F.T.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1
Baker, Kay: Candy Sale Committee; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 2,3
Balentine, Robert: football 1; Delegate to 1964 United Nations Youth Pilgrimage
Ballard, Cherie: Candy Sale Committee; Girls' League 1,2,3; Orchesis 4; Prom Committee
Bangle, Rick: transfer from Rincon H.S., Tucson, Ariz., 2
Baribeau, Kathryn: golf 1,2,3,4
Barker, Donna Jean: transfer from Arcadia H.S., Phoenix, 2; Concert Choir 3,4
Baroch, Sharon: Concert Choir 2; Girls' League 1,3,4; Health Careers Club 2; Prom Committee
Barrett, Scott: Art Club 2; German Club 1; Karate Club 2; ROTC 1,2
Bast, Pamela: Concert Choir 4; French Club 1,2, president 3
Beal, Beverly: Dorian 2,3,4; Girls' League 2,3,4; Sparteens 2; Student Council 1; Forensic tournament 1
Beals, Susan: Class Council 4; Candy Sale Committee; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3, vice president 4; Masque & Gavel 3; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Prom Committee; Student Council 1
Bechtel, Stephanie: Girls' League 1,2
Bennink, Ellen: band 1,2,3,4; Bowling Club 2; Girls' League 1,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3; Science Club 1, secretary 2; Spanish Club 1
Berg, Michael: wrestling 2,3
Berquist, Connie: transfer from Lake Washington H.S., Kirkland, Wash., 4
Bethge, Charlotte: F.T.A. 4; German Club 2,3; Masque & Gavel 3, 4; Pep Club 3
Bies, Dennis: baseball 2; football 1,2
Bishop, Geraldine: Girl of Month 4; Class Council 3,4; French National Honor Society 4; Girls' League 2, secretary 3, president 4; First Leadership Council 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Prom committee; Student Council 1
Bishop, Robert: Candy Sale Committee, chairman; football, co-captain 1; Kings Club 1,2,3, secretary 4; Spanish Honor Society 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4
Blask, Mike: football 1; Science Club 1; wrestling 3
Boghosian, Stan: transfer from Kings Canyon Junior High, Fresno, Calif., 2; Concert Choir 3, president 4; football 3; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 3; Student Council 2,3; wrestling 2,3
Bohmann, Lynda: Dorian 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3
Bolton, Joan: "The Diary of Anne Frank" 4
Bond, David: transfer from Belton H.S., Kansas City, Mo., 4
Bowe, Donna: transfer from Sunnyvale H.S., Sunnyvale, Calif., 2; Girls' League 3; Latin Club 2; "Room Full of Roses" 4
Bowers, Mary Lou: Bowling Club 1; Dorian 3,4; Girls' League 3,4; *Blade* Sweetheart 4
Bowers, Ronny: basketball 1; football 1; track 1,2,3,4
Bowman, Barbara: Bowling Club 2, secretary 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' League 1; Latin Club 1,2,3; second place State Math Contest 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,4
Bowman, Linda: G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3
Box, Russell: Student Council 3
Bragg, David: transfer from Utica H.S., Utica Mich., 4; Laureate Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4
Brannan, Barbara: Dorian 2; Girls' League 1,2,4; Spanish Honor Society 3
Breese, Jack: baseball 1,2,3; basketball 1,2; Class Council 1,4; cross country 1,2,3; Freshman Class President; Key Club 2,3, president 4; Lettermans' Club 2,3,4; N.C.C.J. 4; Prom Committee; Senior Gift co-chairman; Student Council 1,2,4; track 4
Brock, Barbara Ann: French Club 1
Brooks, Steve: Karate Club 2; Latin Club 1; ROTC 1,2
Brooks, Susan: F.H.A. 1; National Honor Society 4
Broumley, Leroy: Orchestra 3,4
Brown, Kathleen: Concert Choir 1; Girls' League 1,2
Brown, Linda: Class Council 1; Girls' League vice-president 1; Orchesis 4
Brown, Pat: Student Council 2
Brown, Patricia Ann: Class Council 1,2; Girls' League 1,2
Brown, Ross: baseball 1,2 varsity 3,4; football 1,2 varsity 3,4
Brown, Thomas: Student Council 4
Bryan, Barbara: Girls' League 1,2; Parnassus 2; Student Council 1
Buckles, Margaret: transfer from Albany High East, Albany, Ga., 3; Art Club 4
Buell, Joye: badminton, varsity 4; French Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3, vice president 4; National Honor Society 4; tennis 1
Burris, Pat: Class Council 2,4
Butler, Jo Lynn: Bowling Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1
Butler, Jan: Class Council 1,2; Concert Choir 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 3,4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Prom Committee; Student Council 1; ASU Forensic Speech Tournament 2,3

C

Cada, Kenneth: transfer from Morton H.S., Cicero, Ill., 2; cross country 2; track 2
Cameron, Barry: Bowling Club 1,2; football 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Carpenter, F. Truly: transfer from Phoenix Union, Phoenix 1
Carpenter, Mary: transfer from Scecina Memorial, Indianapolis, Ind., 3; Art Club 3
Carruth, Norma: Archery 1; G.A.A. 1,2; tennis 1,2,3,4
Carter, Norma: Concert Choir 1; Girls' League 1,2,3; Orchesis, vice president 4
Cartwright, Jeff: transfer from Central, Phoenix 1; Chess Club 4; Spanish Honor Society 4
Caserta, Vic: transfer from Central, Phoenix 3; N.O.M.A. Spelling Award 3
Casey, L. Ruth: G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3
Castro, Ray: transfer from Superior H.S., Superior, Ariz., 3; Concert Choir 3,4
Cepello, Michael: baseball 1; football 1
Cetti, Mary: G.A.A. 1; Sparteens 2; Student Council 1,2; Math Contest Award 2
Chambers, Susan: band 2,3,4; F.T.A. 3, secretary-treasurer 4; German Club 1, treasurer 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls' League 3; Prom Committee
Chen, Charlotte: archery 4; golf 2,3,4; tennis 1
Chenoweth, Mike: transfer from Central H.S., Grand Forks, N. Dak., 3
Chittester, Ann: Concert Choir 4; band 1,2; Class Council 4; Girls' League 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3
Christensen, Luann: Art Club 1; Girls' League 1
Christiansen, Jack: baseball 1; football 1
Chubb, Fred: Concert Choir 3,4; football 1,4
Church, Susan: transfer from Phoenix Union, Phoenix, 3; Concert Choir 4
Clark, Carlton: AFS semi-finalist 3; Anytown 2; Basketbrawl Committee chairman 2; Boys State, city clerk 3; Candy Sale Committee; football 3,4; Kings Club 1,2 secretary 3,4; N.C.C.J. 1; Lettermans' Club 4; Parnassus 4; Prom Committee chairman; Senior Class President, Sophomore Class VicePresident; Student Council 1,2,4; Inter-H.S. Brotherhood Council 2; Boy of Month 4; National Honor Society 4; Class Council 1,3,4
Clark, Warren: AFS semi-finalist; basketball 1,2,4; Bowling Club 1,2,3,4; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2,3,4; football 1; French Club 2,3; Junior Class Vice-President; Key Club 1,2,3, treasurer 4; Math Club, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Prom Committee; Student Council 1,2,3,4 Talent Assembly 4; Olympian Hi-Y 2
Clark, Judith: Pep Club 1; Quo Deo Tri-Hi-Y 2
Clark, Sandra: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3, publicity chairman 4; Girls' League 4; Masque & Gavel 4; Student Council 4
Clarke, Patricia: Dorian 1; French Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3; tennis 1
Clarke, Robert: cross country 4; German Club 4; Karate Club 2,3
Clayton, Patty: Class Council 2; Concert Choir 2,3
Coats, Jim: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 2,3 Prom Committee; Student Council 1,2,4
Cochrane, Bob: Art Club 2; basketball 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry Club 3; football 1; Science Club 1; Student Council 1; Traffic Safety 3
Coco, Miles: band 1,2; Bowling Club 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3; French Club 2; German Club 1
Cofer, Randy: basketball 2; Kings Club 1,2,3,4; track 4
Cogelow, Carol: Girl of Month 3; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 3,4; French National Honor Society 4; Girls' League 1, vice-president 2, Executive vice-president 3,4; National Honor So-

ciety 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Prom Committee, refreshment chairman; Sparteens 2,3; Student Council 2; AFS finalist

Cohen, Carol: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 1

Collier, Linda: badminton 1,2,3; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2,4; Freshman Class Secretary; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League outstanding freshman girl, 2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 3, program chairman 4; N.C.C.J. 4; National Honor Society 4; Prom Committee, invitations chairman; Senior Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Secretary; Student Council 1,3,4

Collins, Ewell: football 1

Collins, Marian: transfer from West, Phoenix, 3; Girls' League 3

Compton, Lynn: band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Radio Club 3; Traffic Safety 2

Condon, Deborah: transfer from Phoenix Day School, Phoenix, 2; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 3,4; Girls' League 2,3, vice-president 4; Girls State 3; Latin Club 2; N.C.C.J. 3,4; Parnassus 4; Prom Committee; Science Club 2; Senior Class Treasurer; Spanish Honor Society 4; Sparteens 2; Student Council 4; U.S. Senate Youth Representative; Spanish Foreign Language Award 3

Connolly, Tom: tennis 1

Cook, Michael: transfer from Brophy, Phoenix, 1; A.I.P.A. Convention 3,4; *Blade* Staff 3,, feature editor 4; Latin Club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3, vice-president 4

Cook, Wendell: football 1,3,4; Lettermans' Club 4; wrestling 2

Cooke, Jack: baseball 1; football 2

Cooper, Peter: transfer from Window Rock H.S., Window Rock, Ariz., 4; Bowling Club 4

Cooper, Virgil: football 3,4; Lettermans' Club 4; track 1; wrestling 2

Coudrey, Susan: flag girl 2,3; Girls' League 1, treasurer 2, Executive treasurer 3,4; pom line 4; Prom Committee; Student Council 3

Coughlin, Margaret: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1

Cristea, George: basketball 1,2,3; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 3; German Club 1,2; Key Club 4

Cronin, Paula: transfer from St. Mary's, Phoenix 4

Cunningham, Jack: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 2; baseball 2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 2; Student Council 4

D

D'Autilia, Marie: Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 2

Damron, David: "The Diary of Anne Frank", "Room Full of Roses" 4

Daniels, Larry: All-State 4; football 1,2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; track 1

Davis, Barbara: Dorian 3; F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3; Student Council 1,3

Davis, Glenna: Candy Sale Committee; Dorian 3,4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 2,3,4; Student Council 3

Davis, Jacqueline: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 2; golf 4; Tri-Koren 2

Davis, Kathryn: Dorian 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 2

Davis, Philip: basketball 1,2,3; Lettermans' Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4

De Friese, Pauline: Class Council 3

Delisa, John: transfer from Tempe Union, Tempe, Ariz., 3; Lettermans' Club 2; wrestling 1,2

De Paoli, James: transfer from Fullerton Union, Fullerton, Calif., 2

De Rose, John: band 2

De Shong, Richard: football 1

De Spain, Danny: band 2,3; football 1; Lettermans' Club 3,4; wrestling 1,3,4

Decker, Holly: transfer from Scottsdale, Ariz., 2; Art Club treasurer 3

Dersham, Mary Jo: Dorian 3,4; F.H.A. 1, secretary 2; G.A.A. 3,4; Girls' League 3; Pep Club 1,2

Di Caro, Jeannie: transfer from Bloom Township H.S., Chicago Heights, Ill., 4

Dick, Betti: badminton 1; Girls' League 1

Dodd, James: cross country 1,2; Lettermans' Club 3,4; track 1,2,3,4

Dodge, Forrest: transfer from Pittsburg H.S., Pittsburg, Calif., 2; band 3,4

Doi, Donna: transfer from Zama American H.S., Camp Zama, Japan, 4; Concert Choir 4; National Honor Society 4

Donaldson, Dave: baseball 1; football 1,2; Key Club 2; Orchestra 1,2; wrestling 1

Dong, Rebecca: transfer from Phoenix Union, Phoenix, 3

Downing, Bud: transfer from Phoenix Union, Phoenix, 3

Dreste, Judith Elizabeth: Bowling Club 1, vice-president 2, treasurer 3, president 4

Driscoll, Robert W.: basketball 1,2; Boy of Month 3; Boys State 3; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2,3; football 1,4; Junior Class President; Kings Club 2,3,4; Prom Committee; Student Body President 4; Chairman of the Mayor's Dance Hall committee

Drover, Christopher: tennis 1

Drow, Robin: transfer from West, Phoenix, 2

Dudley, Bette: Prom Committee; *Shield* Staff 2,3,4

Duggan, Dexter: transfer from Brophy, Phoenix, 2; A.I.P.A. Convention 3, Cover Story Award 4; *Blade* Staff 2, feature editor 3, editor-in-cief 4; Quill & Scroll 3, president 4

Duggan, Kathryn: F.H.A. 1, secretary 2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 2,3

Duling, Cheryl: A.I.P.A. Convention 2,3; *Blade* Staff 2,3; Candy Sale Committee; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; golf 1,2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; Parnassus 2,3; Publications Workshop 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; Sparteens 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Junior Statesmen 4

Dunnahoo, Marilyn: Class Council 1,2; Dorian 4; Girls' League 2,3,4; N.C.C.J. 4; Student Council 4; Carnation Ball Prize Waltz 3,4

Dupont, Jeannie: Girls' League 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Sparteens 2

Duran, Regina: Chemistry Club 3; History Club 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4

Dwyer, Kenneth: baseball 2,4

E

Earick, Lucinda: Girls' League 1,2,3; Sparteens 3, president 4

Edwards, Randy: Talent Assembly 2

Eich, David: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Boys' Quartet 4

Eliot, Bob: Math Club 4; National Honor Society 4; track 3,4

Emerson, Dorrie: transfer from West, Phoenix, Ariz., 2

Emmett, James: baseball, 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 4; Prom Committee; Student Council 2; wrestling, 1, Math Contest, Certificate of Merit

Erbe, Charles: Bowling Club, 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Judo Club, 3; Karate Club, 3

Esgar, Julie: Candy Sale Committee; Dorian 3, secretary 4; Girls' League 2; Prom Committee; Sparteens 3; Student Council 1

Evans, Chris: Band 2,3,4; Girls' League 1

Everett, Hilary: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2; Band 1,2,3, treasurer 4; French Club 1, vice-president 2; F.T.A. 1,2, president 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2, sportschairman 3; Orchestra 4; Student Council 2

Eversole, Suzanne: Class Council 1; Concert Choir 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Orchesis 4

Ewald, Robert: track 1

Ewens, Michael: Traffic Safety 2,3

F

Fagan, Mike: Class Council 2,3

Farrell, Paul: basketball 1; Class Council 1; football 1; Prom Committee; wrestling 1,2

Faulkner, Cheryl: Girls' League 1,2,3

Faulstich, Dick: *Blade* Staff 3,4; Class Council 1

Febus, Muriel: Concert Choir secretary 2,3; Girls' League 1,3; National Honor Society 4

Feder, Harold: baseball 1,2; basketball 1; Class Council 2; football 1; golf 4; Key Club 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3; Prom Committee; Student Council 1,3

Feist, Mike: Bowling Club 1,2

Feltham, Jim: cross country 3,4; football 1; Lettermans' Club 4; Prom Committee; track 3,4

Fielder, Kathryn: Dorian 3,4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Sparteens 2, sergeant-of-arms 3

Fields, Chris: Concert Choir 1,2,3,4

Fife Judie: Class Council 3; Candy Sale Committee; flag girl 2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 4; pom line 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; R.O.T.C. Freshman Sponsor

Fingado, Marta: Candy Sale Committee; German Club, secretary 2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Girls State, councilwoman 3; N.C.C.J. 4; National Honor Society 3, president 4; Parnassus 2, treasurer 3, secretary 4; Prom Committee co-chairman; Science Club president 1, president 2; Spanish Club 1; Spanish Honor Society secretary 3, president 4; Student Council 2,4; AFS to Uruguay 3; DAR Good Citizen Award 4; Salutatorian 4; Foreign Language Award 1,2; U of A Outstanding Junior Girl Award 3

Fletcher, Mary: transfer from Westwood, Mesa, Ariz., 4

Flower, Richard: cross country 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Lettermans' Club 4; Math Club treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. Finalist 4; Parnassus 2,3, treasurer 4; Prom Committee; Radio Club 1,2; Science Club 1, Director of research 2; Bausche & Lomb Science Award 3; Outstanding Latin Student 3; Outstanding Junior Boy; Valedictorian 4; Student Council 2; track 4

Fogle, Carolyn: Art Club 1; Girls' League 1; Student Council 3

Foltz, Martha: band 2,3,4

Force, Linda: F.H.A. 1

Foster, Dennis: Anytown 3; Art Club 1,2; Boy of Month 4; Candy Sale Committee; French Club 3; Kings Club 4; Latin Club 1,2,3, president 4; Masque & Gavel 4; Math Club 4; N.C.C.J. 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3; "Taming of the Shrew", "The Diary of Anne Frank" 4; Prom Committee, chairman of decorations Science Club 1,2; Student Body Financial Secretary 4; CASSI Scholastic Achievement Award 3; Foreign Language Honor Award 2; Homecoming Committee chairman 3; Arizona Junior Classical League, State President 4; Senior Assembly Committee; Intra-High School Brotherhood Council 3,4; Arts and Sciences Summer Institute, U. of Redlands 3; ASU Fine Arts Workshop 1,2

Fox, Karen: Concert Choir 1,2,3; Math Club secretary 4; N.C.C.J. 3; National Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 4; Parnassus 1; Girls State candidate 3; AFS candidate 3; Math Contest Award 1; French Award 1; Oratory Contest 1

Fox, Linda: Class Council 1; cheerleader 4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Orchesis 3, treasurer 4

Foxwell Elaine: transfer from Vincent Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Can., 2; French Club 3

Fraijo, Norma: Concert Choir 2, secretary 3,4; F.H.A., sergeant-at-arms 1, president 2; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2
Francies, Darrielle: Girls' League 1,2
Fredricksen, Ann: Dorian 2; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Art work in *Scroll* 3; National Scholastic Award 3
Freeman, Susie: Concert Choir 1,2,3,4
Fuller, Joan: Pep Club 1; Student Council 3

G

Ganem, Susie: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2,3; cheerleader 3,4; G.A.A. 1,3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee; Key Club Sweetheart 4
Ganey, Kathleen: *Blade* Staff 2; Class Council 1; Dorian 3; French Club 1,2; Girls' League 1; N.C.C.J. 3; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 4; Best First Year French Student Award 2
Garbarino, Gary: Latin Club 1
Gardner, Vicki: transfer from Washington and Lee H.S., Arlington, Va., 2; Dorian 4; Girls' League 3,4; Prom Committee; twirler 4; Homecoming Committee; Rodeo Committee
Garrett, Billie Jean: Band 4; Karate Club 2; Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 1; Manager of Concessions 2,3
Gauger, Barbara: badminton 2; Class Council 3,4; Dorian 3,4; Sparteens 2
Gayne, Greg: Karate Club 3
Gerber, Bruce: football 1,3; wrestling 2,4
Gerrard, Tom: baseball 1,2; basketball 1,2,3; football 1; Lettermans' Club 3; Student Council 3
Gilbert, Phyllis: transfer from Glendale H.S., Glendale, Ariz., 4; Concert Choir 4
Gibney, William: Anytown 3; Band 1,2,3, president 4, Boy of Month 1,2; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; History Club 3,4; Kings Club 2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 4; N.C.C.J. 4; Orchestra 1; "The Diary of Anne Frank" 4; Prom Committee; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 1; Spanish Honor Society 4; wrestling 2; Freshman of Year; Most Spirited Spartan 1; Junior Statesman Club, president 4; T.A.P. Representative 4; Speech Tournament 3,4; Radio Club 1,2,3,4
Gioia, James: Student Council 3; Traffic Safety Club 3
Goldberg, Ebbe: transfer from La Porte H.S., La Porte, Ind., 3; Concert Choir 3,4
Goldman, Barbara: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3
Gotschall, Cyndee: Girls' League 1,2; Latin Club 2
Grangaard, Dave: Student Council 3 All-State 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2; football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 2,3,4
Green, Diane: Dorian 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; G.A.A. 2; Girls' League 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4
Green, Jana: transfer from Alamo Heights H.S., San Antonio, Tex., 2; A.I.P.A. Convention 3,4; Candy Sale Committee; G.A.A. 2; Girls' League 3; Publications Workshop 4; Quill & Scroll 4; *Shield* Staff, junior section editor 3; senior section editor 4; Spanish Club 2, vice-president 3; Student Council 2, chairman of concessions 4; Talent Assembly 3
Green, Judi: F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1; Latin Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 3
Greenfield, Vicki: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1; flag girl 3, captain 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2; Masque & Gavel 3,4; Orchesis 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Prom Committee; Sparteens 2; Student Council 3
Gregg, Betsy: Concert Choir 3
Gregg, Jill: transfer from Mariemont H.S., Cincinnati Ohio, 3; Concert Choir 3,4
Grider, David: baseball 1,2
Griffith, Nancy: badminton 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1
Gross, Bernie: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1; Science Club 1
Gross, Roy: Bowling Club 1,2; Masque & Gavel 3; Math Club 4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3
Grushko, Lon: Bowling Club 2
Gunder, Susanne: archery 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3
Gustafson, Judy: transfer from Phoenix Union, Phoenix, 3; Concert Choir 3,4

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Hagel, Karolyn: G.A.A. 2; Girls' League 2,3; Sparteens 2,3, historian 4
Hagel, Rita: Concert Choir 1; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; "Pygmalion" 1; *Shield* Staff 2, Spanish Honor Society 4; NCTE Scholarship Award 4
Haller, Suzy: Archery 1,2,3,4; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 3; G.A.A. 1,3,4; Girls' League 2,3; History Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Sparteens 2,3
Halperin, Bonnie: Art Club 1; flag girl 4; Girls' League 1,3,4; Girls State 3; National Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 4; Orchesis 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3
Hamilton, Lynn: transfer from Phoenix Union, 3; *Blade* Staff 3; Student Council 3
Hansen, Signe: transfer from Coronado, Scottsdale, Ariz., 3; G.A.A. 4
Hanson, Carolyn: Class Council 2; Girls' League 1; Pep Club 1; Sparteens 3; Student Council 3; Oki-Hi-Y 1,2
Harder, Christine: transfer from Roswell H.S., Roswell, N. Mex., 4
Harrington, Robert: Chemistry Club, president 3
Hartley, Patricia: G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3
Hartman, Carl: Anytown 2; Boy of Month 4; Candy Sale Committee co-chairman; football 3; Key Club 2,3, district officer 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 1; Student Council 1,2,4
Harvey, Dale: Class Council 4; football 1,2,; German Club 2; Kings Club 1,2,3 treasurer 4; Masque & Gavel 4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3, "The Diary of Anne Frank" 4; Prom Committee; *Shield* staff, sports editor 4; track 1; Senior Assembly Committee chairman
Hashem, Tom: R.O.T.C. 1,2
Hatch, Sue: Girls' League 2
Haugen, Richard: baseball 2; basketball 1; football 1,2,3; track 1,3; Class Council 2
Hawk, Terrill: Class Council 1,2; Girls' League 1; Sparteens 3, treasurer 4; Student Council 3
Hawkins, David: band 1,2,3,4; cross country 1,2; Radio Club 4; tennis 1
Hazelwood, Richard: transfer from North, Phoenix 3
Heath, Jeffrey: baseball 1; basketball 1; Class Council 3; cross country 2,3,4; Kings Club 2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 4; Prom Committee; Student Council 1,2,4; track 2,3
Helms, Maryann: G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2
Hendrix, Ron: All-State football 3, captain 4; All-American football 4; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4
Herb, Susan: transfer from South Pasadena H.S., Pasadena, Calif., 3; band 3,4
Herbert, Chris: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 2,3; football 1,3,4; Kings Club 3, president 4; Lettermans' Club 4; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; "Our Town" 2 "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Prom Committee; Student Council 1,2,3,4; track 1,4; Junior Statesmen 4
Hernandez, Bruce: baseball 1,2; basketball 1,2; Class Council 3; track 3
Herrick, Nancy: Student Council 1,2; tennis 1,2,3,4
Hess, Karolee: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 3; French Club 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; History Club 4 Prom Committee; *Shield* Staff 3,4; Sparteens 1, chaplain 2,3, chaplain 4
Hewitt, Linda: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 2; *Blade* Staff 3,4; F.H.A. 2; Girls' League 3,4; Health Careers Club 2; Pep Club 2
Hewlett, Janice: transfer from Lowell H.S., San Francisco, Calif., 2; Art Club 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3; Prom Committee
Hilgenberg, Jacquelyn: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3
Hilsinger, Richard: Math Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Radio Club 1,4
Hilton, Barbara: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 3
Hinchcliff, Duane: transfer from Phoenix Union, Phoenix 3
Hinkel, Jacquelyn: Dorian 2; F.H.A. 1; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1
Hnida, Donna: Dorian 3,4; Girls' League 1; Latin Club 1
Hoffmann, Molly: transfer from Hoover H.S., San Diego, Calif., 2; G.A.A. 2; History Club 4; Pep Club 2
Hofman, Karen: band 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2
Hogan, Madonna: Candy Sale Committee; G.A.A. 1
Hoger, Mary: band 1,2,3; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 4; Chemistry Club, secretary 3; Dorian 2, sergeant-at-arms 3 treasurer 4; German Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 2,3, treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Prom Committee; Junior Statesman 4
Holtsnider, Jim: baseball 1; football 1; Student Council 3
Hoogstra, Sharon: F.T.A. 1
Hooper, Candy: Concert Choir 1,2,3, treasurer 4; French Club 3, vice-president 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4
Houser, Jane: Concert Choir 3,4; Class Council 2,3; Dorian 2; Girls' League 1,2; Pep Club 1; Prom Committee; Miss Freshman Trash Can
Howard, Tom: Bowling Club 2
Hrebec, Catherine: band 3,4
Hudkins, Caryl: Bowling Club 2; F.H.A. 1; Girls' League 1,3,4; golf 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2
Hudson, Stephen: Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Boys' Quartet 4; football 1; Masque & Gavel 3,4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Gymnastics team 1; Talent Assembly 3; track 3
Hungerford, Robert: transfer from Galesburg H.S., Galesburg, Ill., 3; Chess Club 3,4; Class Council 3; German Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Radio Club 4; Stamp Club 4; N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of Commendation 4; Junior Statesmen 4
Hunsicker, Sharon: Concert Choir 2, secretary 3,4; A.I.P.A. Convention 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3; Publications Workshop 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; *Shield* Staff, club editor 2, assistant editor 3, advertising 4
Hurguy, Mary: Girls' League 1,2; Spanish Club 2

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Illige, John: transfer from Lakewood H.S., Denver, Colo., 3; Chemistry Club 3; Math Club 4
Irvine, Philip: German Club 1,2; Kings Club 3,4; Math Club, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 3, treasurer 4; Parnassus 2,3; Prom Committee, finance chairman; Student Council 1
Isaman, Robert: band 1,2,3,4; Scholarship to ASC Music Camp 1
Ivers, Shannon: transfer from Phoenix Union, Phoenix, 2

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Jaap, Leslie: French Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls' League 2; Parnassus 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Student Council 4
Jacobson, Gunnard: Latin Club 1,2,3
James, Mike: wrestling 1,2
Jamieson, Susan: transfer from Grant Jr. H.S., Detroit, Mich., 2; *Blade* Staff 2
Janca, Dorothy: Chemistry Club 3; Concert Choir 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Girls' League 2,3; History Club 3, secretary-treasurer 4; Latin 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Pep Club 2,3; Junior Statesman 4; Arizona Junior Classical League, Publicity Chairman 4
Jaquith, Marsha: Dorian 2,3,4
Jennings, Loretta: Dorian 3; Student Council 1,2
Johnson, Frances: French Club 4; G.A.A. 2; Laureate Society 2; Masque & Gavel 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Prom Committee
Johnson, Kathryn: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1; French Club 1; G.A.A. 1, Girls' League 1; Talent Assembly 3
Johnson, Laurence: Candy Sale Committee; Chemistry Club 3; football 3,4; Lettermans' Club 4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Prom Committee; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3; wrestling 2; Rodeo Committee, 4; Third Place in Candy Sale Contest
Johnson, Mark: Kings Club 2,3, treasurer 4; Latin Club 3; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of Commendation; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Science Club vice-president 1; Student Council 4; NSF Summer Institute at UCLA; Telluride Scholarship Semi-Finalist
Johnston, Kathy: Girls' League 1; Spanish Club 1,2
Joynt, Patrick: transfer from Webster H.S., Webster, Wis., 3

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Kaegi, Sharon Anne: G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,3
Kaiser, Dave: basketball 1; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 4; cross country 2,3, captain 4; Lettermans' Club 2,3,4; Prom Committee; track 1,4; Outstanding Drafting Award
Kangas, Pamela: Art Club 1
Kannel, Cyndie: archery 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2; Student Council 1
Kaufman, Peggy: Dorian 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2
Keith, Geneva: Class Council 3,4; Girls' League 1; "The Diary of Anne Frank" 4, "Room Full of Roses" 4; Sparteens 2,3
Keith, Karen: Dorian 2, president 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,3,4; Tri-Koren 2
Kelly, Michael: baseball 1; Class Council 1,2,3
Kelly, Susee: transfer from Shawnee Mission East H.S., Prairie Village, Kan., 4
Kelso, Penny: Concert Choir 2, president 3; Health Careers Club 2; Girls' League 1; Karate Club 3, secretary 4
Kendall, Suzanne: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1; Pep Club 1
Ketchum, Kim: transfer from Prescott H.S., Prescott, Ariz., 4
Kim, Donna: Girls' League 1,2,3; Orchesis 3,4; Prom Committee
Kimsey, Susan: Concert Choir 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; Outstanding Third Year Latin Student
King, Edwin: transfer from Alhambra, Phoenix, 4
Kinney, Randolph: Chemistry Club 3; football 1
Kipp, Ann: band 4; History Club 4
Kitchel, Harvey: transfer from Millbrook H.S., Millbrook, New York, 4; *Blade* Staff 4
Klim, Bob: Karate Club 3
Koe, Betty: transfer from York H.S., Elmhurst, Ill., 2; cheerleader 3, co-captain 4; Concert Choir 3; G.A.A. 2, treasurer 3; Pep Club 2; Prom Committee; Student Council 2; Girls' League 3,4
Kohlberg, Richard: football 4; Lettermans' Club 3,; wrestling 3
Kovacs, Marianne: Girls' League 1,2,3
Krahulec, John: transfer from Alhambra, Phoenix, 2; Bowling Club 4; Radio Club 3,4; History Club 4
Kravit, Elizabeth: Class Council 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Prom Committee; Spanish Club 1; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4
Kremarik, Jo Ann: transfer from Northeast H.S., Lincoln, Neb., 3; Concert Choir 4
Kroll, Vicki: Candy Sale Committee; Girls' League 2,3; Sparteens 2,3,4; Quo Deo 2
Kuhnlein, Joanne: Candy Sale Committee; Prom Committee; Spanish Honor Society 4; Sparteens 2,3, sergeant-at-arms 4

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Ladin, Tamara: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 2,3; Girls' League 2; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Prom Committee
Laduron, Cheryl: Orchesis 3
Lanterman, Paula: Girls' League 1
Larsen, Larry: Class Council 2
Lawson, Karen: transfer from West, Phoenix, 3; Publications Workshop 4; *Shield* Staff 3,4
Leinheiser, Betty: *Blade* Staff 3; Candy Sale Committee; G.A.A. 1; golf 4; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Prom Committee
Lemon, Walter: *Blade* Staff 3,4
Lindsey, Lawrence: Anytown, president 2; *Blade* Staff 3; Boy of Month 4; Boys State 3; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 2,3, president 4; N.C.C.J. 3,4; "Curious Savage" 3; "The Diary of Anne Frank" 4; Prom Committee; Senior Class Vice-President; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 1,3,4; track 2,4; wrestling 2; Junior Statesmen, parliamentarian 4
Linstrom, Penny: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Art Club 1, vice-president 2, secretary 3; Dorian 4; Girls' League 1,4
Lindvall, Laura Lee: transfer from Cortez, Phoenix, 2
Loeffler, Tim: Student Council 1,2,3,4
London, Barbara: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1
Lopez, Elaine: Class Council 2; Girls' League 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 4; Sparteens 3
Loy, Myrna: Bowling Club 3; F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 2
Luther, Russell: football 1,3; wrestling 1,2,3,4

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Macdonald, John Charles: baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; football 1,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 3, president 4; All-state football Honorable Mention 4; Outstanding Lineman 4
Mackoff, Valerie: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 1; A.I.P.A. Convention 2; *Blade* Staff 2; Class Council 1; Laureate Society 2; "Our Town" 2; Spanish Club 2
Malmstone, Mary: Girls' League 1,2,3; Masque & Gavel 3, treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Sparteens 3
Manning, Steve: football 1; Student Council 4
Marcus, Elaine: Class Council 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4
Marks, Cheryl: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 3
Martens, Rick: football 3; track 1; wrestling 2,3,4
Martin, Donna: Concert Choir 4
Martner, Brooks: transfer from Edison H.S., Minneapolis, Minn., 4; National Honor Society 3,4
Maxson, Tony: football 1
Mayne, Roberta: Flag girl, co-captain 4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Orchesis 4; Parnassus 4; Pep Club 2
McAllister, Kathy: transfer from East H.S., Rochester, N.Y., 3; French Club 4
McCarty, Sandy: Class Council 2; Girls' League, treasurer 1; Student Council 4; Quo Deo 2,3,4
McClelland, Doug: football 1; swimming 4
McConnell, John: Kings Club 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4
McDonald, Dawn: Concert Choir 2,3; Anytown 3; Class Council 4; French Club 3; Freshman Class Vice-President; Girls' League, president 2, treasurer 3; Girls State 3; Latin Club 1,2; N.C.C.J. 3; National Honor Society 3, secretary 4; Prom Committee; Student Body Corresponding Secretary 4; Talent Assembly 4; Traffic Safety Club 3
McGee, Mike: A.I.P.A. Convention 4; Radio Club vice-president 2; *Shield* Staff, photographer 2,3,4
McMaster, Bonnie: transfer from Westside H.S., Omaha, Neb., 3; Candy Sale Committee; Girls' League 3,4; Masque & Gavel 4
McNutt, Kenneth: baseball 1; football 1
McQueen, Louann: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2; Pep Club 1
Mead, Marilyn: transfer from Elmwood Park Community H.S., Elmwood Park, Ill., 3; Candy Sale Committee; Girls' League 4; Masque & Gavel 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4
Means, Marilyn: Girls' League 1
Meier, George: transfer from St. Michaels, Santa Fe, New Mex., 3; swimming 3
Merkes, Bill: transfer from Coronado, Scottsdale, Ariz., 4
Metzer, Elaine: Concert Choir 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls' League 2,3,4
Metzler, Jade: Dorian 3; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3; Pep Club 1
Meyer, Sheila: A.I.P.A. Convention 1,2; Art Club 3, secretary-treasurer 4; *Blade* Staff, advertising manager 1,2; Laureate Society 1, vice-president 2; Parnassus 1; Publications Workshop 1,2; *Shield* Staff 1
Meyers, Patricia: Class Council 1; German Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls' League 2,3,4; Prom Committee; Sparteens 2, president 3, vice-president 4; Student Council 2
Miller, Carol: transfer from Somerset H.S., Somerset, Penn., 3; Concert Choir 3
Miller, Cindy: Dorian 2,3; F.H.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Tri-Koren 2
Miller, Guy: *Blade* Staff 2; Boys State 4; F.T.A. 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Laureate Society, president 3; Math Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. Semi-Finalist 4; Parnassus, president 3,4; Interact Club 4
Miller, Patricia: Girls' League 1,2,4; Candy Sale Committee; Orchestra 1,2,3, president 4
Milton, Glenda: transfer from Stonewall Jackson H.S., Charleston, W. Va., 4
Minick, Sybil: Dorian 2; Girls' League 2,3; Student Council 1
Moats, Diane: Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 2; Parnassus 3,4; "Our Town" 2; Prom Committee
Modisette, Tom: baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2; football 1; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 3,4; Student Council 3
Monty, Rick: A.I.P.A. Convention 4; *Shield* Staff 4
Moran, Dennis: football 1,3,4; Lettermans' Club 4
Morel, Chaery: Art Club 1; Girls' League 1; National Honor Society 4
Mosley, Charles: football 1; Student Council 1,2
Mugavero, Patricia: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 2; Orchesis 4; Prom Committee; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4
Mularz, Wendy: Girls' League 1; National Honor Society 4; Prom Committee; Sparteens 2, chaplain 3, secretary 4; Student Council 4
Mullen, Ted: Class Council 3; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2; track 1,4
Mulroy, Mike: transfer from Euclid H.S., Euclid, Ohio, 3; Class Council 4; Lettermans' Club 3,4; Student Council 3; wrestling 3,4

Munz, Lorraine: transfer from East Rutherford H.S., East Rutherford, N.J. 3
Murray, Brooke: A.I.P.A. Convention 3,4; Bowling Club 2; Girls' League 2,3; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Publications Workshop 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3, secretary-treasurer 4; Science Club 1,2; *Shield* Staff 2,3,4
Myrick, Glen: football 3
Myrick, Linda: Concert Choir 2; Pep Club 1

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Nebeker, Elizabeth: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 2; Girls' League 1,2,4; Orchesis 3, president 4; pom line 3, co-captain 4; Student Council 3; Orchesis Scholarship to A.S.U. Summer Music Camp 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Basket Brawl Cheerleader, captain 2; Representative for Miss Hambone 2
Nelsen, Mary: Candy Sale Committee; flag girl 3; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; pom line 4; Prom Committee; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Sparteens 2,3; Student Council 3; Miss Sock Hop 3
Nelson, Bonnie: Class Council 1; Girls' League 1,2; Health Careers Club 1
Nesbit, Jan: Class Council 2, Kings Club 2,3,4; Concert choir 2; Sophomore Class President; Student Council 1,2
Nichols, Gloria: Girls' League 1; Pep Club 1; Sparteens 3
Nichols, Judith: Concert Choir 2,3,4;
Norton, Barry: Baseball 1

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O'Clair, Sandra: Band 2; flag girl 3; Girls' League 1,2,4; Orchesis 3, secretary 4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; pom line 4; twirler 2; tri-Koren, sergeant-at-arms 2
O'Donnell, Stephen: transfer from Goodwin Heights H.S., Grand Rapids, Mich., 3; Chess Club 3, president 4; Radio Club 4; Junior Statesmen 4
Odean, Janis: Dorian 2,3,4
Oellers, Dennis: baseball 1; basketball 1; cross country 1; German Club 1,2,3; Kings Club 1,2,3,4
Ogilvie, Scott: Concert Choir 1,3,4; German Club 1,2
Okerlund, Judy: Candy Sale Committee; Dorian 2,3, secretary 4; G.A.A. 2; Girls' League 2,3; Prom Committee
OnderLinde, Karen: transfer from Phoenix Christian, Phoenix, 4
Onstott, John: A.I.P.A. Convention 4; *Shield* Staff 4
Orso, Allen: football 1,2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 3; Prom Committee; track 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1,2

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Panich, Paula: transfer from Thomas Jefferson H.S., Dallas, Tex., 3; Art Club 3; Candy Sale Committee; French Club 3,4; Laureate Society 3; "Curious Savage" 3; Prom Committee
Parker, Marilyn: *Shield* Staff 2; Spanish Club 1; Spanish Honor Society 2
Patrick, Connie: Concert Choir 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2
Patterson, Mary: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 3; Girls' League 1,3,4; Prom Committee; Student Council 1
Paulsen, Robert: Bowling Club 4; Radio Club 4
Peachey, Mary: Bowling Club 1
Peerce, Barton: Chemistry Club, vice president 3
Peffley, Dick: basketball 1; football 1,2; track 1,2
Pennington, Linda: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1; Girls' League 3; Sparteens 3
Perez, John: Chemistry Club 3
Perry, Rosanne: Girls' League secretary 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Sparteens 1,2, treasurer 3,4
Peterson, Jerry: transfer from Coronado, Scottsdale 3; cross country 4; Lettermans' Club 4; track 3,4
Phillips, Constance: archery 1,2; F.T.A. 2; G.A.A. 1,2; golf 4
Phillips, Patsy: transfer from Bear Creek H.S., Denver, Colo., 3; Concert Choir 3; Class Council 4; Girls' League 3
Phillips, Robert: All-State football 4; baseball 4; Boy of Month 4; Boys State 3; Candy Sale Committee; football 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 2, secretary 3,4; Prom Committee; Student Body Vice-President 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; track 1,2; Homecoming King 4
Pietsch, Sharon: Candy Sale Committee; Dorian 3,4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4
Pinaire, Ed: transfer from Central, Phoenix, 2
Pinson, Thomas: transfer from Brophy, Phoenix, 2; Class Council 4
Plovich, Mary: G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3; Prom Committee; Student Council 2
Powers, Mary: band 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club, vice-president 3; Concert 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 4; Parnassus 1,2
Prescott, John: Blade Staff 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. Finalist 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Science Club 1; *Shield* staff 2
Pressler, Lana: transfer from Selby H.S., Selby, S. Dak., 2; Concert Choir 2,3; librarian 4; All-State 3,4; band 2,3,4; Class Council 3; Ensemble 4; F.T.A. 4; German Club 3, vice-president 4; Girls' League 3,4; Girls' State 3; Laureate Society 3; Masque & Gavel 3, secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 3,4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Prom Committee; Talent Assembly 3; twirler 4; Camelback Singers 4; Junior Statesmen 4; Prom Soloist 3
Prestridge, Patricia: G.A.A. 2
Pullin, Paul: transfer from McKell H.S., South Shore, Ky. 2; baseball 2,3,4; football 3,4; Lettermans' Club 4
Purdy, Kay: transfer from Litchfield H.S., Litchfield, Mich., 3
Purviance, Shirley: transfer from Phoenix Union, Phoenix, 1; Girls' League 3,4; History Club, vice-president 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Sparteens 3

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Radonich, Angela: transfer from Herman Collegiate, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, 3; Dorian 4; Girls' League 4
Rainwater, David: Band 2,3,4; Math Club 1
Ransier, Da Neil: transfer from McLoughlin Union H.S., Milton-Freewater, Ore., 4; archery 4; band 4
Raskin, Bob: transfer from Brooks Junior H.S., Wichita, Kan., 2; A.I.P.A. Convention 4; Publications Workshop 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; *Shield* Staff 2, head photographer 3,4; Senior Activity Photographer 4
Reany, Jim: Invictus Hi-Y 2
Reinking, Terrance: transfer from Carl Hayden, Phoenix, 2
Rejsa, Jean Ann: Girls' League 2,3; Pep Club 2,3
Rendahl, Cathy: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,3,4; Freshman Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 3,4; pom line 4; Prom Committee; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Sparteens 2,3; Swimming 1; Homecoming Attendant 4
Ribyat, Jerry: band 2,3; Dorian Hootenanny 3
Rihs, Paul: baseball 1,3,4
Riskas, Linda: Student Council 2
Roberts, John: transfer from Carl Hayden, Phoenix, 1
Robinson, David: transfer from Muskegon Heights H.S., Muskegon Heights, Mich., 3; *Shield* Staff 3,4
Roesler, Cynthia: Girls' League 1; Orchesis 3,4; Student Council 2,4; tennis 1
Roles, Linda: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 4; Dorian, vice-president 2,3,4; flag girl 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3, executive secretary 4; Latin Club 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Prom Committee; Quo Deo 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Student Council 4
Romano, Bob: Candy Sale Committee
Romero, Rita: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 3; Dorian 2,3, historian 4; G.A.A. 2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; History Club 4; Latin Club 2; Parnassus 4; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Honor Society 4; Sparteens 2, secretary 3,4; Student Council 1,2
Roseland, Kim: Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Ross, Barbara: Orchesis 4
Rothman, Janet: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 4; Girls State 3; Latin Club 1; Laureate Society 1; Masque & Gavel 2,3, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 3, vice-president 4; Orchestra 1; Parnassus 2,3; "Madwoman" 1 "Our Town", "Harriet" 2; "Curious Savage", "Taming of the Shrew" 3; 'The Diary of Anne Frank" 4; Prom Committee; Student Council 3,4; Talent Assembly 3; AFS Finalist 3; Masque & Gavel Best Actress Award 2,3; Speech Contest Award 1; First Place Botany Division, Regional Science Fair 2
Rowland, Carol: G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls' League 3; Pep Club, treasurer 2, president 3; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; "The Diary of Anne Frank", "Room Full of Roses" 4
Russell, Richard: band 2,3,4

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Sachs, Margery: Candy Sale Committee; Dorian 2, treasurer 3, president 4; French Club 1,3; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; Prom Committee; Junior Statesmen, secretary 4; French National Honor Society 4
Sadler, Dennis: transfer from Cherry Creek H.S., Englewood, Colo., 4; Student Council 4
Sallack, Pamela: Bowling Club 1
Sanchez, Henry: baseball 1,4; cross country 3; N.C.C.J. 4; Spanish Club 1
Santilli, Michael John: Art Club 1,4; French Club 1; Drafting Award 3
Sarager, Donise: Candy Sale Committee; French Club 1; Girls' League 1
Schaffer, Greg: band 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; Ensemble 3,4; football 1; track 3
Schalow, Diane: transfer from South Mountain H.S., Phoenix, 3
Scheller, Norma Gail: transfer from Alhambra H.S., Phoenix, 3
Schindler, Greg: A.I.P.A. Convention 4; Boy of Month 4; Candy Sale Committee; Latin Club 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Publications Workshop 4; Quill & Scroll 4; *Shield* Staff 3, editor-in-chief 4; Student Council 4; elections chairman 4; Scholastic Art Gold Key 1; Senior Activities Day chairman 4; Homecoming Committee 4
Schuette, Richard: football 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Student Council 2; wrestling 1
Schumacher, Wayne: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Class Council 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4
Scott, Marilyn: Orchestra 2,3,4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; Sparteens 1
Scott, Nancy: badminton 1,2; Class Council 2; G.A.A. 1, secretary 2, vice-president 3; Girls' League 1,2,4; Girls' State 3; pom line 3, captain 4; Prom Committee; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Girl of Month 4

Seddon, Dave: transfer from Mayville H.S., Mayville, Mich., 3
Sellers, Claudia: cheerleader 3, captain 4; Dorian 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,3,4; Prom Committee; tennis 1
Severance, Kathy: transfer from San Marcos H.S., Santa Barbara, Calif., 3
Shadegg, Stephen: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2,3; Kings Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4
Shaughnessy, Mike: Lettermans' Club 1,2,3
Shepard, Sharon: Class Council 2,3; Dorian 3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Sparteens 3
Shunk, Bob: baseball 1
Sigler, Cheryl: Concert Choir 1,2,3,4
Simmons, Rowle: Student Council 1,2,3; tennis 2
Simms, Joseph: A.I.P.A. Convention 4; band 1,2,3,4; *Blade* Staff 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Masque & Gavel 4; Orchestra 4; "The Diary of Anne Frank" 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Dance band 2,4; Interact 4; Outstanding Marching Bandsman 4; Band Council 3,4; Junior Statesmen 4; ASU Speech Tournament 4
Skinner, Cyndy: A.I.P.A. Convention 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Junior Statesmen 4; N.C.C.J. 3; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Prom Committee; Quill & Scroll 4; Science Club 1, secretary 2; *Shield* Staff 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4
Skoglund, Stanley: Kings Club 4; Spanish Club 2
Smith, Bette: National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2; tennis 1
Smith, Linda: Girls' League 1,2; Sparteens 2,3,4
Smith, Neal: transfer from Buchtel H.S., Akron, Ohio, 3
Smuda, Cathleen Marie: Bowling Club 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; "Madwomen" 1
Sorcinelli, William: All-State Track 2,3; All-State Football 4; basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee; track 1,2,3,4
Sourant, Nina: Anytown 3; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2,4; Dorian 4; F.H.A. 1; Girls' League 2,3,4; N.C.C.J. 3; National Honor Society 4; Prom Committee; Quill & Scroll 3; *Shield* Staff 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; TAP Chairman 4; TAP Queen 4; Senior Farewell Assembly Co-chairman; Homecoming Committee 4
Sparks, Paul: baseball 1; football 2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 3,4; track 1; Traffic Safety 2,3; wrestling 3,4; Industrial Art Award 3,4
Stahl, Pam: transfer from Edgewood H.S., Madison Wis., 4; "The Diary of Anne Frank" 4
Stake, Kristin: Concert Choir 2,3,4
Stalcup, Allen: Student Council 1
Standage, Patrick: baseball 3; basketball 2,3,4; Bowling Club 2; Lettermans' Club 3,4
Standiford, Jim: basketball 1; F.T.A. 3; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; U.S. Senate Youth Prorgam 4
Statham, Saundra: cheerleader 4; flag girl 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Orchesis 4; "Room Full of Roses" 4; Spanish Club, president 3
Stein, Peggy: G.A.A. 1
Steinke, Karen: Girls' League 1,2,3
Stelter, Anacleta: transfer from North, Phoenix, 2; Concert Choir 4; Blade Staff 3; Class Council 2; German Club, secretary 3; Girls' League 2,3; Student Council 2,3
Stephenson, Tom: cross country 1,2; football 3,4; Kings Club 2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 2,34; Student Council 4; track 1,2,3,4
Stewart, Richard: transfer from Solvay H.S., Solvay, N.Y., 2; football 3,4; Lettermans Club 4
Stoll, Barbara: archery 4; Dorian 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Parnassus 3; Spanish Honor Society 3; tennis 1
Stone, Craig: tennis 1
Stone, Mickey: Girl of Month 4; Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 1,2,3; Dorian 2,3, chaplain 4; G.A.A. 1, treasurer 2,3, president 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Health Careers Club 2; Junior Class Secretary; N.C.C.J. 3,4; Pep Club 2; Prom Committee; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Student Body Executive Secretary 4; Student Council 2,3,4; twirler 3, captain 4; Girls League Outstanding Sophomore Council Girl; Quo Deo, vice-president 2; Student Council District Representative 4, Publicity Chairman 3, Problems and Projects Chairman 3
Story, Kent: Traffic Safety 2,3; Science Club 1
Strahm, Connie: badminton 2,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls' League 2
Strull, Susan: Bowling Club 1,2,3; Girls' League 1
Stubbe, Susan: Concert Choir 1,2,3
Sullivan, John: transfer from Brophy Prep, Phoenix, 2; football 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Lettermans' Club 4; N.C.C.J. 3; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 2; Prom Committee; Student Council 4
Sweetman, Judy: Girl of Month 3; Candy Sale Committee; Dorian 2, Historian 3, vice-president 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 2, president 3, executive-president 4; N.C.C.J. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 3,4; Prom Committee; Outstanding Girl in Junior Girls' League 3; Latin Award 3; Senior Rodeo Committee Chairman 4; Student Council 2; Quo Deo 2; Junior Statemen 4
Swenson, Karen: transfer from Washington H.S., Phoenix, 3
Swisher, Kay: Candy Sale Committee; French Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls' League 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Laureate Society 2,3; Masque & Gavel 3,4; Orchesis 3, historian 4; pom line 4; Sparteens 3,4; Student Council 1
Swoboda, Gerry: Girls' League 1,2,3,4

T

Tannehill, Kay: Class Council 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3; Pep Club 1
Tanner, Sterling: Chemistry Club 3; German Club 1,2,3; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Radio Club president 2; Student Council 3; American brother of AFS student; AFS semi-finalist; representative to Rotary Speech Contest 3
Tarr, John: transfer from Mt. Vernon H.S., Mt. Vernon, Ohio,3
Taylor, Al: transfer from North Phoenix, 4; football 4; Kings Club 4; Lettermans' Club 4; Student Council 4; Talent Assembly 4.
Templeton, Kathryn: Girls' League 1; Sparteens 3,4
Thiry, Diane: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3; Prom Committee
Thomas Brooks: N.C.C.J. 4
Thomson, James: basketball coach 1; Traffic Safety 2,3
Tilley, Steve: transfer from Van Nuys H.S., Van Nuys, Calif., 2; French Club 4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. Semi-Finalist 4
Tisthamer, Arne: transfer from Saint Marys, Phoenix, 1; basketball 1; cross country 2,3,4; football 1; Lettermans' Club 4; track 2,4
Tran, Kim: Girl of Month 4; French Club 4; G.A.A. 4; Girls' League 4; Kings Club Honorary Member 4; N.C.C.J. 4; Student Body Executive Board 4; Student Council 4; AFS student from South Vietnam 4; delegate to AASC; Miss Sock Hop 4
Treadway, Mary Lou: Concert Choir 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3; Health Careers Club 1, Historian 2; Pep Club, secretary 1, vice-president 2
Treat, Charlene: Girls' League 4; National Honor Society 4
Tucker, Patricia: Concert Choir 2,4
Turner, Sylvia: band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 3,4; German Club 2,4; Girls' League 3; Orchestra 3, secretary-treasurer 4
Tyler, Laurel: Class Council 1; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Orchesis 4; Prom Committee; Student Council 2

U

Udall, Margaret: G.A.A. 3; Girls' League 4; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; tennis 1

V

Vacha, Diane: Candy Sale Committee; Class Council 4; Dorian 4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 2,3, secretary 4; N.C.C.J. 3,4; Quo Deo 2
Verner, Jackie: Girls' League 2
Vick, Clifford: baseball 3,4
Volquardsen, Willard: Class Council 4; German Club 1, president 2,3,4; Junior Statesmen, treasurer 4; Masque & Gavel 4; Math Club 4; Math Seminar 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2

W

Wagoner, Cheryl: transfer from Clinton Township H.S., Clinton, Ind., 3
Walker, Karen: Concert Choir 4; Girls' League 1,2,3
Ware, Sandra: Bowling Club 2; Concert Choir 1,2; German Club secretary 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Parnassus 2,3; Prom Committee; German scholastic award 2; shorthand proficiency award 3
Watkins, Gregory: baseball 2; Bowling Club 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; Lettermans' Club 4; track 3,4
Weinstein, Robert: Bowling Club 2,3; golf 4; Latin Club 1,2; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4
Welker, Verna: Concert Choir 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Girls' League 1,3
Welsch, Susanne: Concert Choir 2,3,4; French Club 1
West, Karen: Concert Choir 1,2,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3; tennis 1
Westfall, Dan: transfer from St. Mary's, Phoenix 1; Class Council 2
Wetzel, Sondra: Girls' League 1,2,3; Sparteens 2; Student Council 1
White, John: transfer from Whitestow H.S., Utica, N.Y., 2
White, Robert: band 2; Key Club 3,4; Math Club, president 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; Prom Committee; Student Council 2; Talent Assembly 4
Whitmer, Evan: Chemistry Club, president 3; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; Radio Club 2
Whitsell, Stephen: football 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; wrestling 1,2
Wiebe, Lawrence: Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Boys' Quartet 2,4; Class Council 4; Ensemble 3,4; German Club 3; "Room Full of Roses" 4; Talent Assembly 2,4
Wiley, Frank: football 1,4; Lettermans' Club 4; Student Council 4
Wilkes, Janice: transfer from Swain County H.S., Bryson City, N.C., 4; French Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4
Willey, Jim: Bowling Club 1,2; Class Council 1
Wilson, Chong Sook: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; F.H.A. 4; Health Careers Club 2,4; Student Council 1
Wilson, Craig: cross country 4; Lettermans' Club 4; track 4
Wolf, Janet: G.A.A. 3; Girls' League 2,3,4; Sparteens 3; N.C.C.J. 3
Wright, David: transfer from Phoenix Christian, Phoenix, 2
Wulze, Jill: G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1
Wyatt, Karen: Girls' League 1; Masque & Gavel 4; National Honor Society 4; Betty Crocker finalist 4

Y

Yada, Shirlie: G.A.A. 2
Youmans, Gregory: football 1; Student Council 2
Yurgec, Joseph: swimming 4; tennis 1

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Ziede, Joanne: Dorian 2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3; Sparteens 2,3,4

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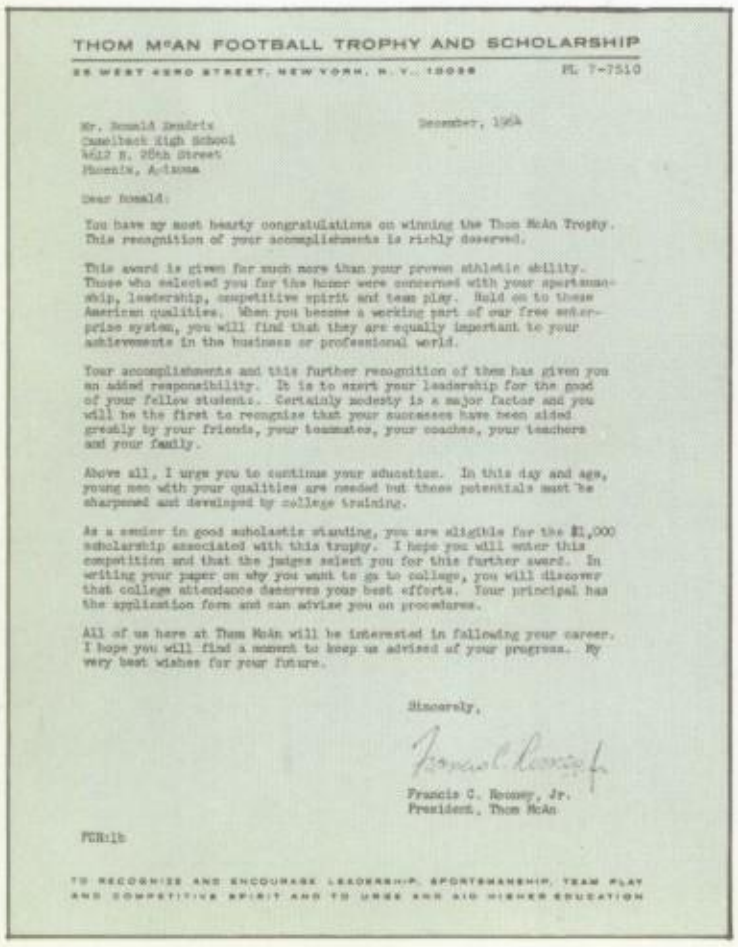

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Mr. Ronald Denfrts
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Dear Ronald:

You have my most hearty congratulations on winning the Thom McAn Trophy. This recognition of your accomplishments is richly deserved.

This award is given for much more than your proven athletic ability. Those who selected you for the honor were concerned with your sportsmanship, leadership, competitive spirit and team play. Hold on to these American qualities. When you become a working part of our free enterprise system, you will find that they are equally important to your achievements in the business or professional world.

Your accomplishments and this further recognition of them has given you an added responsibility. It is to exert your leadership for the good of your fellow students. Certainly modesty is a major factor and you will be the first to recognize that your successes have been aided greatly by your friends, your teammates, your coaches, your teachers and your family.

Above all, I urge you to continue your education. In this day and age, young men with your qualities are needed but these potentials must be sharpened and developed by college training.

As a senior in good scholastic standing, you are eligible for the $1,000 scholarship associated with this trophy. I hope you will enter this competition and that the judges select you for this further award. In writing your paper on why you want to go to college, you will discover that college attendance deserves your best efforts. Your principal has the application form and can advise you on procedures.

All of us here at Thom McAn will be interested in following your career. I hope you will find a moment to keep us advised of your progress. My very best wishes for your future.

Sincerely,

Francis C. Rooney, Jr.
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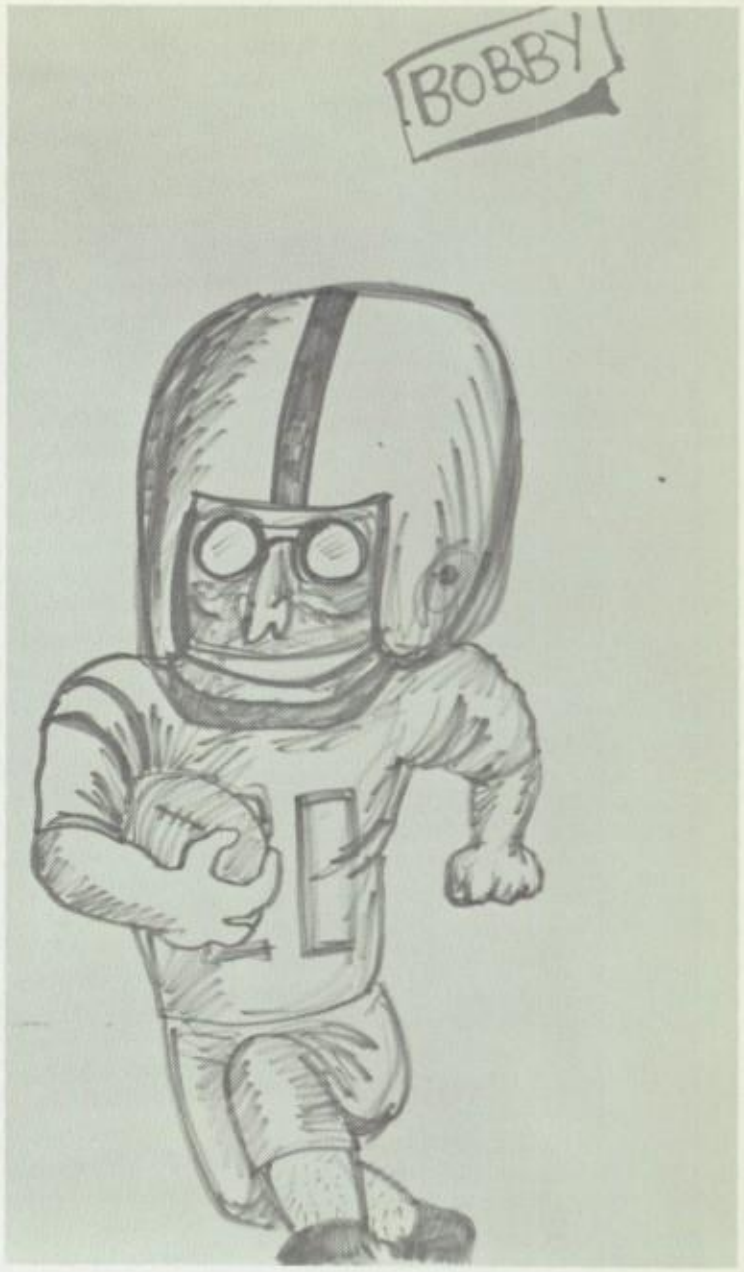

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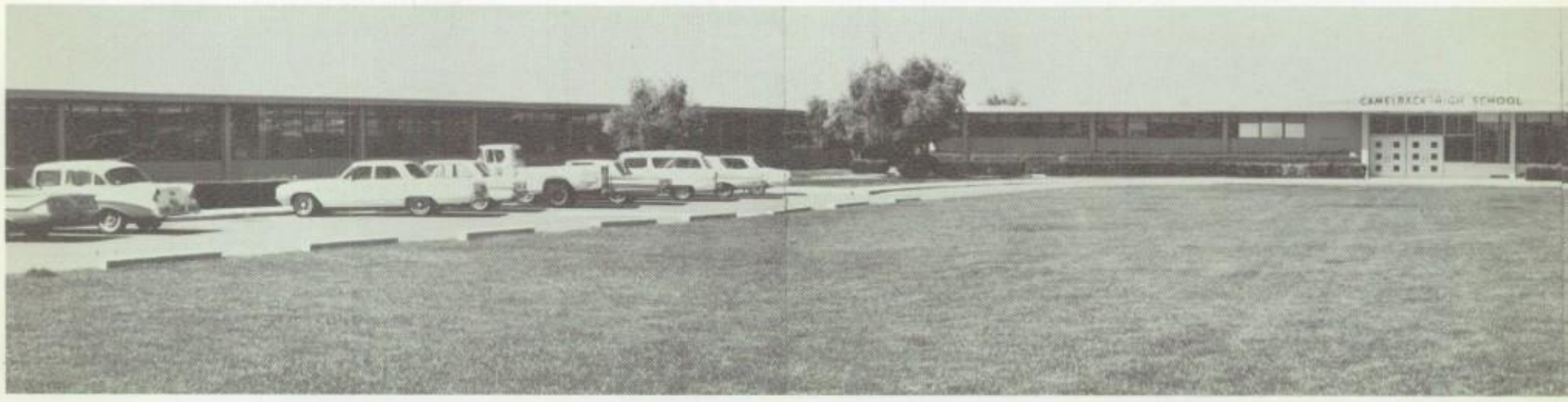

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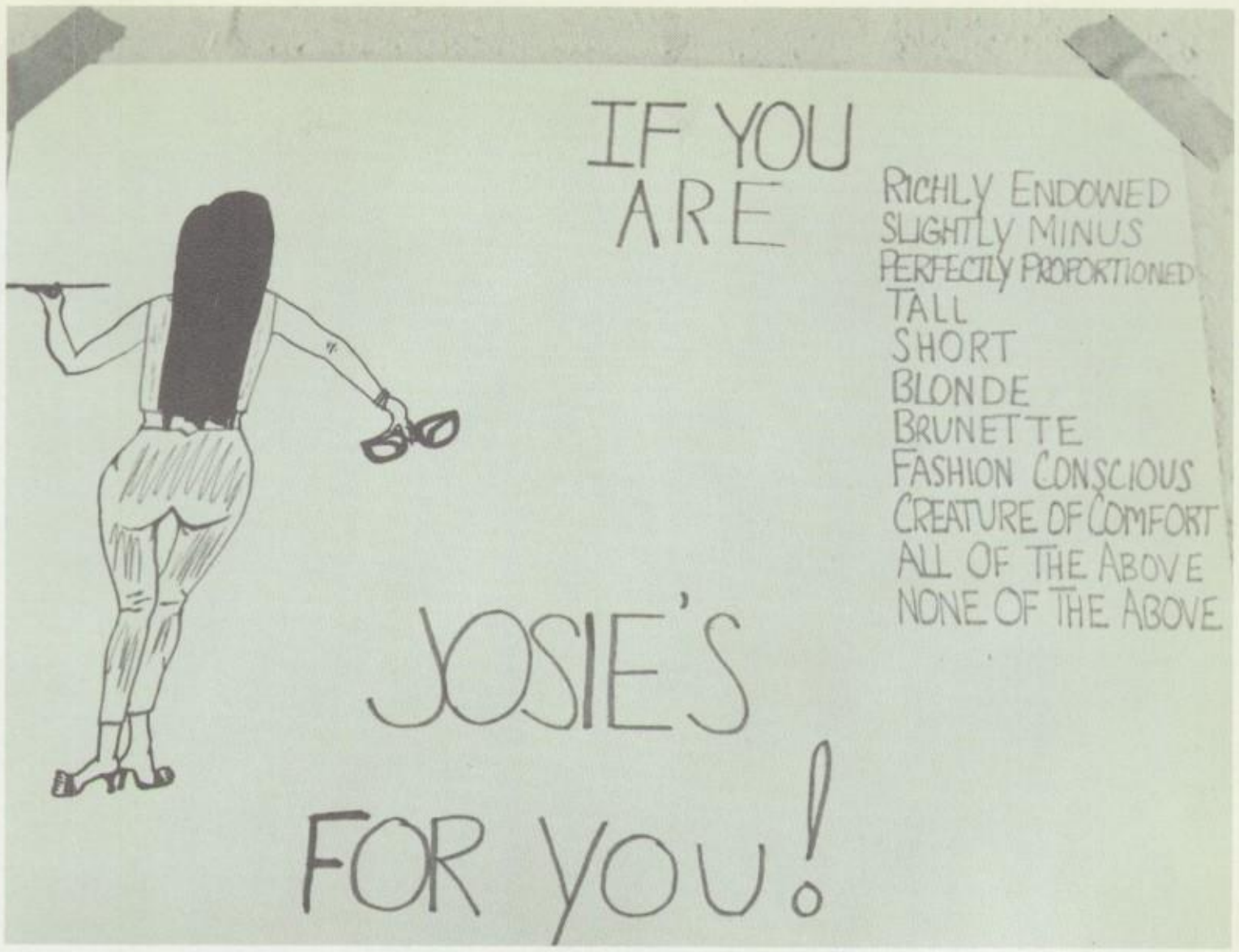

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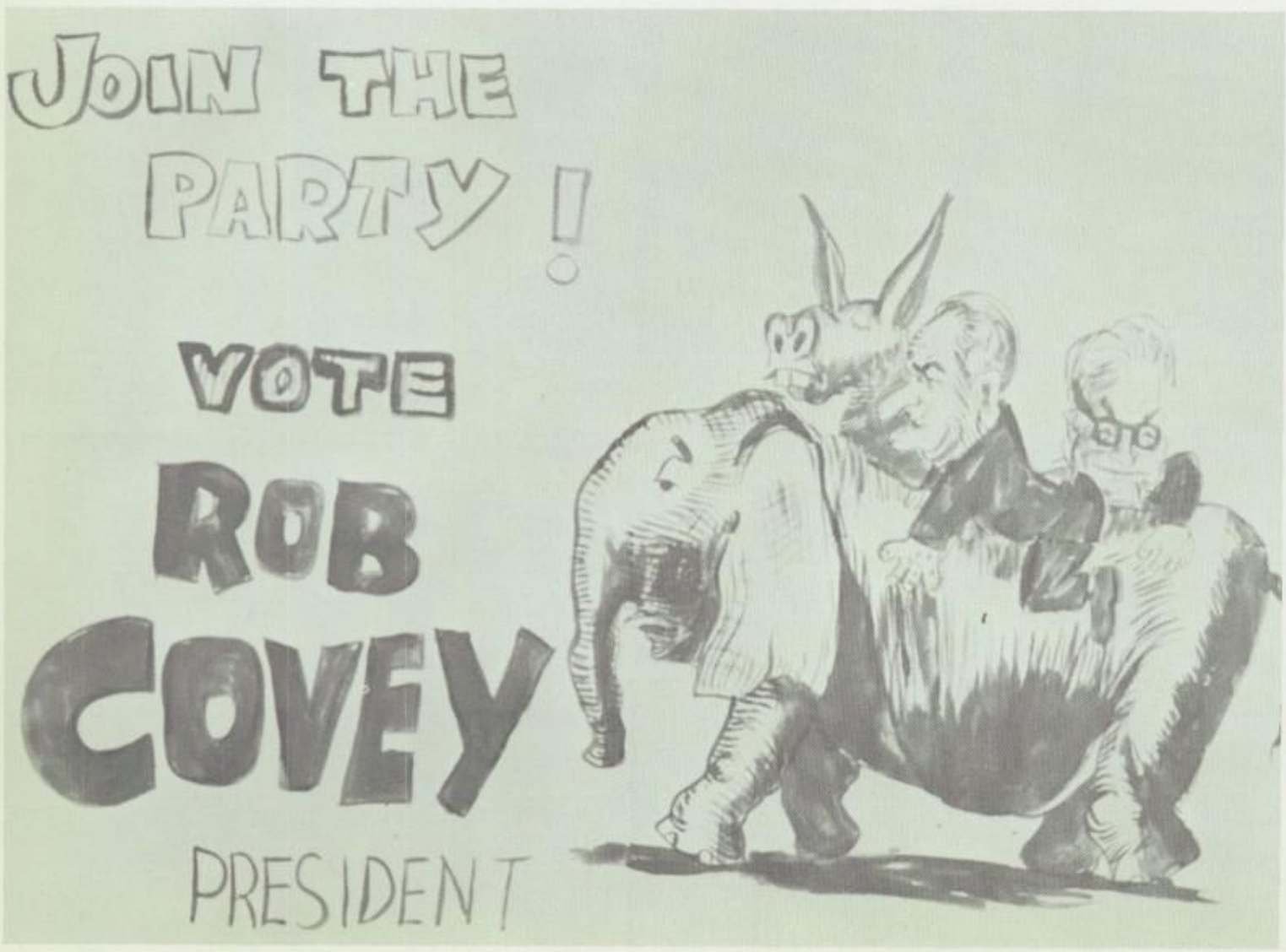

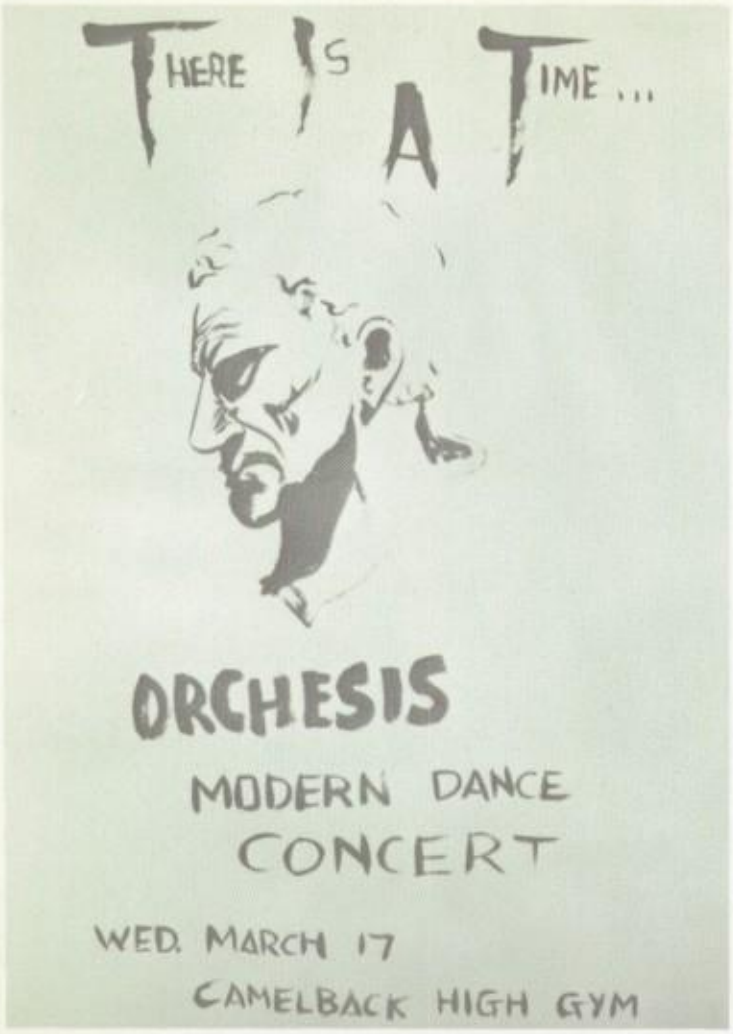

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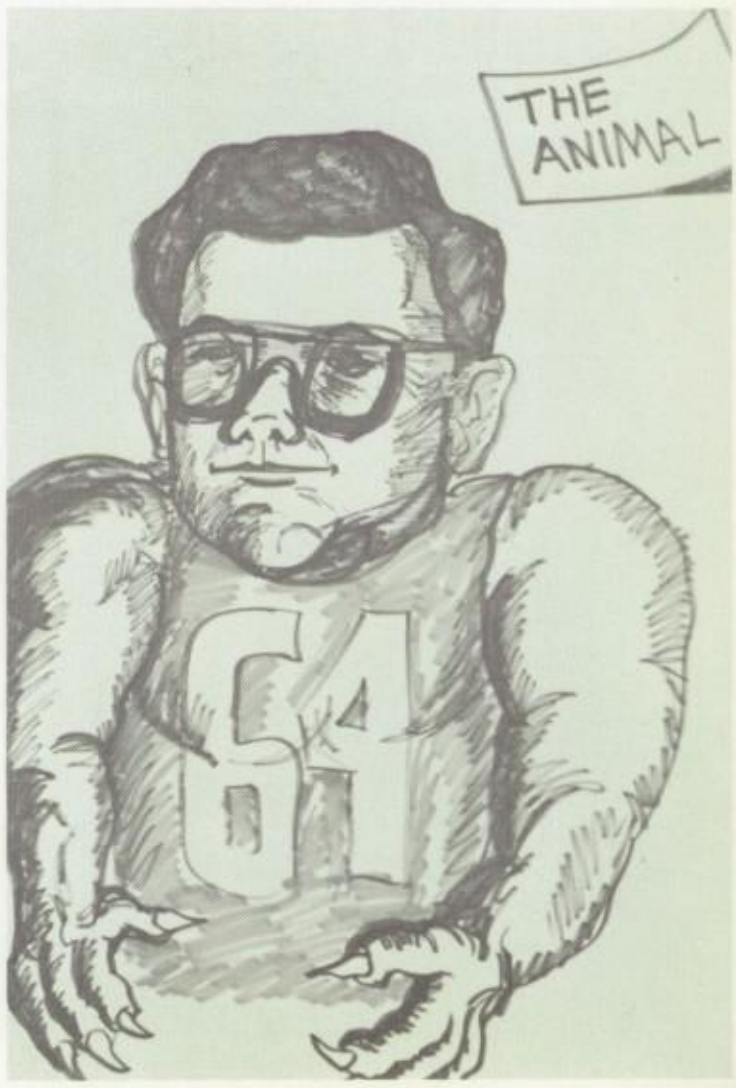

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EVERYTHING is twofold, including the production of a yearbook. There is the thing itself, and there is the picture of the thing which is in the mind. The latter is called the idea. When we form an idea of how the desired thing is to look completed, that is called the ideal. Where there is no ideal, there is no attainment. We on the *Shield* staff this year have tried to take the best from tradition and combine it with certain innovations and modern techniques. Soon after the first actual work began back in September, we found that the task ahead should not be viewed by the whole job, but by the day.

Certain "firsts" were instituted this year. Ours is one of the first books in Arizona to utilize the revolutionary stripping film method which cuts costs and makes correcting mistakes easier. Also, position of the divisions of the book have been shifted with one new section being added. The length of the book has been increased by ten pages, while the actual page size has been increased to meet college standards.

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